

"I Maybe Wrong BUT" Merrill  
presented his readers a scoop this  
week regarding the Royal Purple  
Beauty Queen. It's in this issue.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The column of opinion letters re-  
garding the athletic set-up here are  
but a few the Collegian has re-  
ceived, but they're worth reading.

VOLUME XLV

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, January 13, 1939.

Number 32

## Letters, Comment Advocate Shake-Up

Editor's Note—The following are bona fide letters and comment,  
not written or "planted" by the Collegian.

Dear Editor:  
Let me take this opportunity to congratulate you on your article about  
the athletic situation at Kansas State.  
I also want to tell you about the sentiment that I find out in this part  
of the state, namely the 6th district. I have talked with a lot of sports  
minded business men, and coaches who have told me that they know of  
several boys that they know of would like to go to Kansas State but didn't  
receive any encouragement from the athletic department, and naturally  
they went to other schools.  
A very clear picture of this is the case — told me that  
he would like to go to Kansas State but the Missouri attraction was just  
too good to pass up. A former K-State student and now a coach told  
me Christmas time that he couldn't send any boys to Manhattan be-  
cause they would be badly neglected while in school, and other schools  
were looking after their players.  
You can bet your last dollar that the time isn't far distant when Kan-  
sas university will be so far ahead of Kansas State that it will be laugh-  
able. With Gwinn Henry in charge and the organization set up over the  
state as they are perfecting these good players are going to go to KU.  
You certainly hit the nail on the head when you said that Kansas State  
was the caboose on the Big Six special. If there isn't a change in its policy  
soon, KS will be on the siding.  
I was surprised in the prestige that KS lost in this last year.  
More power to you.

A. FAN

Joe Newman in the Manhattan Mercury:

Kansas State is handicapped in various ways including facilities. . . .  
These handicaps can not immediately be corrected, but in the meantime  
a reasonable amount of liberalization in the athletic policy can be effected  
to help overcome the obstacles. . . . To think that liberalization involves a  
high powered subsidization program is ridiculous. . . . Real friends of Kan-  
sas State athletics certainly would not consider such a plan for the Man-  
hattan school. . . . But why can't the college, through the athletic council,  
lend sincere encouragement and cooperation to alumni interested in con-  
tacting high school athletes in an attempt to interest them in Kansas State?  
It certainly is not true that the college must talk easy money to  
get all high school athletes to consider Kansas State. This definitely  
has been shown in the past. . . . Several of Kansas State's outstanding  
freshman football prospects of recent years decided upon K-State in-  
stead of other schools more noted for football teams because a certain  
alumnus took a personal interest in the boys and told them and  
their parents of the college's various advantages including the courses  
it offers. . . . It is not true that all good athletes are just waiting for  
the best financial proposition to be thrown in their faces. . . . Contrary  
to popular belief, many are much more concerned about the academic  
training. And Kansas State has much to boast of along this line.  
A true friend of Kansas State will do what he can to sell the high  
school athlete on Kansas State. . . . He will do what he can to wipe out  
that haunting prejudice against athletics which exists at the college as well  
as that fear of over-emphasizing athletics. . . . He will do what he can in  
influencing legislators to help the college obtain much needed facilities.  
And he will be sympathetic with the athletic department and the  
coaches and investigate the "why" before making extravagant, foolish  
statements.

Dear Sir—  
As a constant reader of the Collegian, I wish to compliment you  
on taking a stand on the athletic set-up at K.S.C. You are the only  
editor in my ten years of residence here who has had the — to start  
something. You are aware of how the universities of Iowa and Kansas,  
were rewarded, through their student newspaper, for the listlessness  
of the athletic situations in those schools. And you can feel assured  
that many of the down-town quarterbacks are behind you.  
I would like to see the students represented by at least two members  
on the athletics council. Some schools have student or graduate managers.  
Go to it and let's have a little of this recklessness of youth represent us.  
Yours for more razzle-dazzle on both the schedule and the set-up.  
R. S. W.

Dear Editor:  
If the students of Kansas State college continue to pay into the ath-  
letic coffers the amounts they have been, they are going to demand a  
change in policy and coaches.  
Kansas State has been fortunate to obtain athletes from all parts  
of Kansas and other states because of the location and varied curricula  
offered here. But how long will outstanding athletes continue to enroll  
here? Are we going to leave the present staff in office until we have  
to resort to subsidizing to obtain athletes capable of competing in the  
Big Six?  
The student body as a whole has no school spirit because they won't  
support losing teams. They have taken an "I don't care attitude" and  
so long as this attitude continues then this school will continue to be  
a "haven" for football and basketball coaches.  
Yours truly,  
M. W. T.

Norton, Kan.

Dear Editor:  
Just a word of commendation. . . . to get something done about poli-  
cies and conditions in the KSC athletic department. Out in this part  
of the country most of us had given up hope. I've been watching them for 22  
years and their "character building" has been something to behold, but  
you really couldn't expect very many people to drive two or three hundred  
miles to see a bunch of sterling characters perform. . . . could you?  
No one would even consider ending in any basketball material with  
the department's present setup. More power to you.  
A FAN

Stu Dunbar in the Salina Journal:

"K-State actually has turned a cold shoulder to many a prospective  
athlete, but best of all the stories is the one which was told after the recent  
meeting of Kansas State and Colorado Aggies in basketball.  
The story is that a former K-State athlete, now coaching a junior  
college, brought two of his Ju-co stars to Manhattan, with an idea of in-  
troducing them to members of the coaching staff and getting the lads intro-  
duced in enrolling at K-State next season. But, says the story, the ex-Aggie  
was shunted from one member of the K-State staff to the other, and at  
game time found that both he and his Ju-co stars were without tickets to  
get into the game. In disgust the old grad took his Ju-co stars, knocked on  
the door of the Colorado Aggie dressing room, introduced himself and his  
boys to Sap Davis, the C. A. coach, and in company with Sap and the  
Colorado basketball team finally gained admittance to the basketball  
game."

Dear Editor:  
It's time to "stop beatin' around the mulberry bush" on this question  
of K-State athletics.  
Although last week the Collegian editor placed the blame for K-State's  
miserable showing in athletics upon the antiquated, feeble methods of ac-  
quiring athletes for our teams, he must know that the problem is a lot  
more concrete than that.  
Speaking for myself and for hundreds of other K-State fans, I say  
that K-State does not need to hunt all over "hell's half-acre" for athletes  
to have good teams. We have had, and have right now, the material to  
make first-flight teams in both football and basketball. You can't tell me  
that there aren't 11 football players and five basketball players to be found  
somewhere among 300 normal college boys.

Some new coaches—that's what we need. If the athletics council,  
which chooses the coaches, doesn't know that by now, it's up to us to  
tell them. We pay for the coaches out of our activity fee and it is our  
right to demand the replacement of employees of ours who don't pro-  
duce the goods.  
I've been here for four years and there's never been a change in the  
K-State coaching staff, although the season records have become steadily  
more shameful.  
Every fall our head football coach says, "Kansas State will win her  
share of football games this year," and every year that share gets less and  
less. The team proves its football ability by trimming a highly touted team  
one week and shows what it lacks by folding up before a mediocre opponent  
the next.

A loyal, ever-fighting spirit is what our football teams need. Only a

(Continued on Page Two)

## Merrill Reveals "Blow - the - Lid - off - Deal" About State's Royal Purple Beauty Queen

By Merrill

"Have you heard? Well, do you  
know anything about it?"  
"Gee! Maybe she didn't win af-  
ter all."

"Say, I'll bet she's married!"  
Behind this excited, wondering  
comment lies a very interesting lit-  
tle story. The whole thing was in-  
spired by a perfectly innocent item  
included in my "I May Be Wrong,  
BUT" column appearing in last  
Tuesday's Collegian.

The much discussed item: "I have  
heard the rumor that Marjorie  
Jacobs, one of our beauty queens,  
is involved in a deal that's going to  
blow the lid off the campus."

Imagination Runs Wild  
A large portion of the Collegian  
readers got all het up about the  
matter. From the rumor that I  
printed—a hundred rumors arose.  
Campus imaginations began to work  
overtime. Everyone was positive—  
absolutely sure—that he or she was  
the only one that had the lowdown.

I was accused of seeking personal  
publicity for my column. The Col-  
legian was accused of perpetrating  
a gigantic hoax. As for poor Miss  
Jacobs—she was swamped with  
eager questions—or the brunt of  
behind-the-back insinuations.

Here's The Dope

I got my rumor from the follow-  
ing item:

"From a stack of 300 photographs  
Don Ameche picked what he  
thought was the most beautiful  
girl at the Kansas State college at  
Manhattan, Kansas. The photos  
were identified only by number."

"Before returning his selection to  
the college, Don showed the picture  
to 20th Century-Fox's casting direc-  
tor, Lew Schreiber, who immedi-  
ately wired for more information  
concerning the winner."

"Officials of the college were re-  
luctant to reveal the girl's identity  
until later in the year. The beauty  
winner, however, is Marjorie Louise  
Jacobs, in her junior year at the  
college. For her information, there's  
a stock player's contract awaiting  
her—if she cares to try the movies  
for a while."

The item appeared in the Los  
Angeles Evening Herald and Ex-  
press under the banner headline  
"STUDIO BIDS FOR COLLEGE  
BEAUTY" in a movie gossip column  
written by Jimmy Starr, the motion  
picture editor.

Told To Dig It Up

Aroused by campus comment, the

Collegian editor asked me to find  
out a little bit about it. "Is she  
really going into the movies? Has  
she signed a contract? Has she  
made a screen test?"

I first contacted Dolores Foster,  
editor of the Royal Purple—for Miss  
Jacobs was chosen by Don Ameche  
for the college yearbook place of  
honor. Pert, red-headed "Dode" was  
very much in the dark on the mat-  
ter.

"I haven't heard anything about  
it," she said, "but it certainly is a  
swell idea." I quizzed her a little  
longer, but she really knew nothing  
about it.

Officials Won't Talk

Next I interviewed a few college  
officials on the matter. Each one  
had the same blank expression—  
and no comment.

After much difficulty, I finally lo-  
cated Miss Jacobs herself and fired  
a bunch of questions at her. (Gee,  
she's pretty. Oh, where was I?)  
Smilingly, she informed me that she  
had heard nothing at all from Hol-  
lywood—from any official source,  
and said:

"Two people have written me, en-  
closing the clipping. One was an  
alumnus of Kansas State and the

other was a movie extra girl. They  
both called my attention to the  
clipping, commented and wished  
me luck. Nothing else."

Beauty Sticks To Story

Not satisfied, I pressed the mat-  
ter further. "Tell me, Miss Jacobs,"  
I said sternly (Gosh, those eyes),  
"haven't you heard from the 20th  
Century-Fox studios?"

"Nope." She grinned. "Not a  
thing."

"Well," I tried desperately, "are  
you interested in a movie career?"  
"Not particularly."

No Interest

As far as I know, that is that—  
cause she got up and walked away.  
(Flutter, flutter, poor heart of  
mine) That is the story—up to the  
present date. Miss Jacobs has no  
interest in a movie career—if it's  
proffered.

Now, is everyone happy? I'm go-  
ing to quit using exciting expres-  
sion in my column—you Kansas  
State students let your imaginations  
run riot too freely. The next time  
that an English professor says that  
his students are unimaginative, re-  
fer him to me. (Gee, that smile!)

## Will Introduce New Dorm Bill To Legislature

Chances for "Another Van  
Zile Hall" Favorable;  
Profits to Pay Costs

Provisions for a new wom-  
en's dormitory on this  
campus are contained in a  
bill soon to be presented to  
the legislature, the chances  
for approval of which are  
"extremely optimistic," ac-  
cording to an announcement  
made yesterday by President  
F. D. Farrell.

A bill authorizing Kansas State  
college to issue bonds for the  
purpose of building the dormitory has  
been sent to the chairman of the  
legislative committee of the board  
of regents. The chairman has in-  
dicated that as soon as is practica-  
ble after the senate and house  
committees are organized he will  
arrange to have hearings by the ap-  
propriate committees.

Chances Are Good  
While it is probable that these  
preliminary hearings will not be  
held until sometime in February,  
both President Farrell and Dean  
Mary P. Van Zile, dean of women,  
expressed strong optimism for the  
bill's success. As President Farrell  
says, "It was hoped, even before  
Van Zile hall was built, to some day  
erect another dormitory to be a  
near duplicate of Van Zile."

A college bulletin, issued in 1935,  
and entitled "A Twenty-Year Pro-  
gram for Kansas State college,"  
shows on a plan of the campus Van  
Zile hall and two more dormitories,  
one on either side of it. No more  
definite plans for the new building's  
construction have been evolved, ac-  
cording to the President.

Backed By BFW  
The business and professional  
women of the state have been  
supporting for some time a movement  
to acquire better dormitory facili-  
ties for all the state schools. This  
movement has been centered in the  
various state-wide women's organi-  
zations, the activities of these clubs  
being correlated by the Kansas  
council of women.

According to Dean Van Zile,  
"there is a great need for another  
dormitory at Kansas State. I am  
hopeful that, with the support of  
the women of the state, the present  
bill and plans will be successful."

The Kansas council of women  
meets January 27 at Topeka. Dean  
Van Zile will attend to further the  
interest of this school in the mat-  
ter of campus improvements, espe-  
cially as concerns new dormitory  
facilities.

No Cost To State

The basic provisions of the new  
bill would give Kansas State col-  
lege permission to issue bonds in order  
to raise construction funds. These  
bonds are to be retired in a period  
of 20 or 25 years from the profits  
from both Van Zile Hall and the  
new building. "The profits from two  
buildings will pay for one," com-  
ments President Farrell. Dean Van  
Zile remarked that it was "A sound  
business proposition."

The Popencue club met Thursday  
evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Grad-  
uate club, 1127 Vattier street.

Get your fraternity newspaper  
printed economically at Art Craft  
Printers, 230-A Poyntz.

## "We Have A Right To Be Represented"

Student representation on the  
Kansas State athletics council is  
favored by a majority of K-Staters  
as revealed by a cross sectional in-  
terview of student opinion voiced  
from students representing all clas-  
sifications and divisions of the  
school curriculum.

To the question "Do you favor  
student representation on the ath-  
letic council?" it was found that  
most students answered in the af-  
firmative. Although some opinion  
was aired in "off the record" con-  
versation, a number of students  
definitely stated their idea con-  
cerning the issue.

"Would Make It Liberal"  
Harold Todd, junior in agriculture  
remarked when questioned, "Stu-  
dents should be on the council. This  
might make the council more liberal  
in its viewpoints."

From a senior in the division of  
home economics, Leona Ochener,  
came this response to the issue: "I  
do believe that students should have  
a voice in athletics if for no other  
reason than that the students are  
concerned and this method would  
present matters from a student  
viewpoint."

A possible remedy to Kansas  
State's athletic question was sug-  
gested by Robert Crow, sophomore  
in general science. Crow believes  
that there should be one member  
of the student council appointed on  
the athletic council. This would link  
student government with the prob-  
lems of the athletic council, he  
contended.

"It's Up To The Students"  
After considering the question  
briefly, Martha Anne Pattison,  
home economics freshman, asserted,  
"Of course, I'm just a freshman but  
I think it would be a good idea to

have students on our athletics coun-  
cil. The achievements of this plan  
will depend upon the student or  
students selected.

Harry Buchholtz, engineering sen-  
ior, responded to the issue with: "I  
feel it would be a good idea to have  
as many as three or four students  
on the athletic council. This would  
no doubt liberalize our athletic poli-  
cies."

From the camp of the junior vets  
comes Frank Gillett's response to  
the question. "It would be desirable  
to have student representation on  
the athletics council. The students  
can offer suggestions under faculty  
control."

"Should Have A Voice"  
Going on record as definitely in  
favor of the issue is Marie Fore-  
man, junior in home economics.  
"The athletic council should have  
student representation as well as  
any other form of student govern-  
ment on the campus."

Approaching the measure from  
the financial end, Maynard Abra-  
hams, freshman in agriculture,  
opined, "It is a good idea. The stu-  
dents help pay for the athletics  
and I think we should have some  
voice in the matter."

"It's A Good Plan"  
When confronted with the issue,  
Anne Kristof, sophomore in com-  
merce favored the plan by stating,  
"I think the plan a good one. Per-  
haps it would liberalize the ath-  
letics policy here."

Jessie Collins, home economics  
sophomore, gave the subject a  
moment's consideration and then  
replied, "I believe student repre-  
sentation on the athletics council is a  
good idea if students are selected  
who are truly representative of  
student opinion."

## Name Fred Klemp New Kansas State Collegian Editor

Present Associate Editor  
Advanced to Top Position  
By Publications Board

Fred Klemp, present as-  
sociate editor of the Col-  
legian, was unanimously  
elected editor for the second  
semester by the board of  
publications in a meeting  
yesterday noon in the cafe-  
teria. Ed Bogan was re-  
elected business manager.

The board followed the usual cus-  
tom of re-electing the business  
manager for the second semester as  
he has numerous unfinished ac-  
counts with business men of the  
city. The editor usually serves for  
only one semester.

Senior Vice-President  
Klemp is vice-president of the  
senior class and a member of Blue  
Key. He is a pledge of the Sigma  
Delta Chi journalistic fraternity.



Fred Klemp

and a member of Alpha Tau Omega  
social fraternity. He has had var-  
ious connections with newspaper  
work during his college years. He  
served as sports editor of the Col-  
legian in the fall semester of 1937-  
38. He was named associate editor  
for the last semester of 1937-27  
and holds that position at present. He  
was reporter and sports editor of  
the Manhattan Chronicle from June  
to November of last year.

To Select Assistants  
Klemp advised all those desiring  
positions on the staff of the Col-  
legian to apply to him by Saturday,  
January 22.

As to the editorial policy of the  
paper, Klemp stated that no defi-  
nite path has as yet been decided  
upon. However, whatever issues or  
campaigns would aid Kansas State  
college and the students would be  
the ones pursued with the utmost  
vigor.

Bogan, who was re-elected busi-  
ness manager, is enrolled as a senior  
and is a member of Phi Kappa So-  
cial fraternity.

The first Collegian under the new  
editorship will be issued Tuesday,  
January 31. Two more editions will  
be printed before the end of the  
present semester.

Rogers Board Chairman  
Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the  
journalism department, is chairman  
of the board of publications that  
did the selecting. Other faculty  
members are Professors E. T. Keith

## Annual ROTC Ball Takes Social Spot Tomorrow Evening

Announcement of Honorary Colonel  
Midst Glamor of Arch of Sabers Will  
Highlight Affair; To Be Broadcast

The announcement of the 1939 honorary cadet colonel;  
the presentation of capes and sabers to honorary officers;  
Arlie Simmonds and his orchestra; a colorfully decorated  
gymnasium lighted by 24 silvery drums; and as a climax,  
a memorable grand march—that's the program for the an-  
nual military ball tomorrow night.

## Music Recital In Auditorium Sunday

Engle, Martin and  
Downey to Give Musical

The first in the series of Sunday  
afternoon faculty recitals will be  
presented by the college trio Sun-  
day at 4:15 in the college auditori-  
um. In the trio are Donald Engle,  
piano; Prof. Max R. Martin, violin;  
and Prof. Lyle Downey, cello. The  
program will be varied, including  
compositions by Brahms, Haydn,  
Goldmark and Leku.

In Eleventh Year  
This recital opens the eleventh  
year of faculty presentations. In  
its ten years of presentations, the  
trio has played the entire world's  
repertoire of trio compositions, pos-  
sibly the most complete record in  
America. Each instructor in the  
music department is scheduled to  
appear on a Sunday afternoon pro-  
gram. The recitals are sponsored by  
the department of music.

The first number on this Sun-  
day's program will be four move-  
ments from the Trio in G minor by  
Haydn. The Haydn section is from  
the classic period and is in a light-  
er vein. The second number, "Tres  
lent," is by the French composer,  
Leku. His music is considered con-  
temporary as he wrote until the  
twentieth century.

Brahms Is Tuneful  
Two movements from Brahms'  
trio, Op. 101 make up the lightest  
part of the program. Typically  
Brahms, this selection is tuneful  
and lovely. One movement from  
trio, op. 33 by Goldmark concludes  
the program. Goldmark is repre-  
sentative of the romantic German  
school of composition.

## Plan Forums For Organized Groups

Faculty Members And  
Business Men To Speak

The opportunity to hear faculty  
members and the business and pro-  
fessional men of Manhattan speak  
on current subjects is to be given  
to the members of the social frater-  
nities and the ISU by the YMCA.  
It was announced yesterday.

Realizing the difficulty for many  
of the students to attend the stu-  
dent forums at noon Wednesday,  
the YM has organized the new frater-  
nity forum. The underlying prin-  
ciple of this forum is to bring the  
fraternities into closer compani-  
onship with the faculty and the  
business and professional men of  
Manhattan.

The Y has sent letters to each  
fraternity house explaining their  
plan and listing the speakers avail-  
able. Each house may choose as  
many speakers as they desire.

The list of persons available for  
the forum at present is as follows:  
President F. D. Farrell, W. E. Hill,  
Grimes, Harold E. Howe, H. T. Hill,  
John W. Green, K. F. Bazcom, Wil-  
lard C. Schwartz, K. W. Given, H.  
W. Bouck, C. E. Pearce, Ward H.  
Haylett, J. Hanly, A. J. Luckey and  
H. Miles Heberer.

VISITS CAMPUS

W. C. Bordinan, of the Kansas  
electric and power company of  
Lawrence, spent Thursday after-  
noon on the campus conferring with  
the members of the agriculture ex-  
periment station and extension ser-  
vice.

Cosmages—home-grown flowers—  
50-100-150—Manhattan Floral Co.  
112 S. 5th.

and H. W. Davis. Student members  
are Bill Story, Bill Theis and Betty  
Higdon.

"The editorship of the Collegian,"  
commented Professor Rogers, "is  
probably the most responsible stu-  
dent-filled position on the campus.  
The editor is vitally concerned with  
student policies as the Collegian is  
influential in their application."

The ball is the only all-  
school formal of the year  
and will be a program dance.  
The receiving line will form  
at 9 o'clock and will include  
President and Mrs. F. D.  
Farrell, Colonel and Mrs. R.  
W. Kingman, Cadet Colonel  
and Mrs. Buford Thomas.

On Air At 10:15  
The cadet colonel will be an-  
nounced at 11 o'clock during a  
broadcast over station KSAC from  
10:15 to 11:30. Three honorary  
majors and five honorary adju-  
tants will be named at the same  
time. Col. R. W. Kingman, head of  
the military department, will pre-  
sent the colonel and majors with  
capes and the adjutants with epaulets.

The radio program is in charge  
of Cadet Maj. Harlan Bull and was  
arranged by Prof. Norman Webster  
of the public speaking department.  
The program includes Roy Swaf-  
ford, announcing grand march;  
June Darby, description of gown;  
and Richard Mall, Elton Peplow  
and Donnasue Lohmeyer, assisting.  
Forty-two of the high-ranking  
cadet officers have been selected to  
take part in the grand march, ac-  
cording to Wayne Hjort, in charge.  
The officers held special practices  
this week and will have a final  
practice tomorrow afternoon. Regi-  
mental Adjutant Seits will give  
commands for the grand march.

A Program Debut  
Entrance to the ball may be made  
at both east and west doors. Check-  
ing room facilities will be at both  
doors. The programs for the dance  
may be obtained at the military  
storefront today upon presentation  
of tickets. Tickets are still avail-  
able at the same place.

Extreme secrecy of the ballots  
cast for the cadet colonel has been  
kept this year by Capt. Harry M.  
Aldrich of the military department  
who counted them. The coats were  
nominated by the cadet officers  
and were voted upon by the basic  
ROTC unit. The candidates are  
Lenore Ash, Betty Phil, Betty  
Higdon, Della Delta, Delta; De-  
lothy Ann Uhl, Chis Omega; Chis  
Rickenbacker, Kappa Kappa Gam-  
ma; Virginia Baxter, Pi Beta Phi;  
Jane Kinnimouth, Kappa Kappa  
Gamma; Margaret Iverson, Delta  
Delta Delta; Marjorie Jacobs, Chi  
Omega; and Ella Lorraine Walk, in-  
dependent.

Kingman To Announce  
The list of the winning candidates  
will be conveyed to Colonel King-  
man and the coats presented to him  
before the band stand at 11 o'clock,  
the time of the announcement.

Notable guests who will be present  
at the ball are Jay S. Parker, at-  
torney general, and Major William  
A. Smith, justice on the state su-  
preme court. ROTC men in mar-  
by colleges and universities have  
been invited.

## Will Initiate Fourteen Into Steel Ring Monday

Fourteen new members of Steel  
Ring, engineering organization, are  
wearing identifying symbols this  
week preceding their initiation  
Monday evening at a banquet at  
the Gillett hotel. Steel ring is an  
organization to safeguard the in-  
terests of the engineering division,  
according to L. M. Jorgenson, fac-  
ulty sponsor.

The organization sponsors the  
all-engineer mixer each spring and  
publishes "Intake and Exhaust," a  
yearly gripe magazine. There are  
27 active members besides the 14  
pledges who are elected on a basis  
of leadership qualities.

The initiates are: Joseph Red-  
mond, Robert Remington, George  
Randel, Gustave Fairbanks, Glenn  
Boes, Bruce Roberts, Lee Peterson,  
William Keogh, Robert Teeter, Wil-  
liam Fullerton, Fred Gardner,  
Manuel Morris, Edward Sefcik and  
R. J. Wahrnbrock.

NEW AGRONOMY RESEARCHER  
Howard Agass of the Garden City  
experiment station is working in the  
agronomy department for the rest  
of the winter. He is making chemi-  
cal soil determinations.

Cosmages—home-grown flowers—  
50-100-150—Manhattan Floral Co.  
112 S. 5th.



## Editorials

### The Ultimate Goal In The Athletic Campaign

In the current editorial campaign conducted by the Collegian in behalf of a more liberalized athletics council, it is evident that various groups and individuals in their haste to form opinions have misconstrued the real purpose behind the attack.

The campaign is not the result of any spontaneous thinking. It is not an attempt to "create" news. Nor is it the result of pressure of any outside group.

It is the result of a month's research and several conversations with athletic heads and campus leaders. If any one factor is to be blamed for the campaign, it is only the last five years' records of our two major sports.

It is not our aim to foster wholesale importation of athletes, not to offer "salaries" to the players, not to place athletes above scholastic attainment and not to hire and dismiss coaches upon any provocation.

However, if Kansas State hopes to remain somewhere in the running there are certain reforms that must be considered.

First, the athletic council must become modernized to the extent that Kansas State will no longer be a "haven for coaches" who are allowed to remain year after year in spite of their record. They should remember that their job is to "fire" as well as to hire; so far in this regard their attitude has been only to hire.

The Collegian advocates student representation on the council, not especially to vote, but to maintain a closer relationship between the student body and the council. To pass on student opinion and feeling; at least \$7 worth of opinion a year per student.

A greater attempt should be made on the part of the athletic department to attract more of the outstanding material in the state to this institution, instead of allowing it to be lured to foreign schools.

After this material has been registered at this school, sufficient preparation should be made through the coaches, athletic department and athletics council to see that such material is properly encouraged and properly coached into successful teams. Teams that not only the players would be proud to play on, but teams that the students would be glad to support.

The Collegian, in calling for a combing of Kansas for athletic material, does not wish to infer that there is an absence of such material already here. However, we do state that much of the material is hidden and not encouraged enough to enter the sport.

This campaign is not an attack on present athletes nor on the coaches as individuals, but on the athletic council whom we feel through their backwardness in the above named matters have placed Kansas State on the "fall end of the Big Six Special."

—F.K.

### Why Is a Winning Team Desired At Kansas State?

There has been considerable comment expressed by certain newspapers during the past week to the effect that Kansas State does not want successful teams. This philosophy is masked behind sentiment about "an educational institution" and "pure athletics," but the inference is that winning teams are unhealthy for the school.

The entire Collegian campaign is toward better teams in football and basketball. These are the two most highly modernized sports in the collegiate athletic program.

### LETTERS, OPINIONS FAVOR SHAKE-UP

(Continued from Page 1.)

coach who has it and can put it out, can continuously supply that need. Lynn Waldorf had it and could put it out—and he won a Big Six title. With practically the same calibre of players ever since, we've been up and down every season—mostly down.

It's one thing to teach boys football, but another to make them play it.

In basketball the story is just as sad and much longer. During my four years here and for years before that, we've had fine basketball players—but rotten teams. Stoner, Groves, Cleveland of yesterday.

### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
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Down-town office—104 N. 4th

Dial 4411

Year at the college \$1.50

Plus 3c tax

Year by mail \$2.00

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The layman judges a college by the athletic teams it turns out. Many people will emphatically deny this. But the high school boy or the man-about-town remembers the gridiron victory over Nebraska much more vividly than the victory of the livestock judging team—which won a world's championship. Of course, this is because of publicity. But when athletics are publicized the 1939 way, why should not K-State prepare to take advantage of the opportunity to secure columns of favorable free advertising?

Recent defeats of the Wildcat basketball team by smaller schools in the Central Kansas conference cost K-State untold prestige and reputation around Winfield, Hays and Emporia.

Students want a team that they can be proud of. A team that will win often enough to assure them that there is at least a chance to come through. They don't want a team that they must continually alibi for whenever they meet students from schools who have been K-State opponents. No one likes to feel that he is part of a school whose teams cannot win. School morale and spirit is heightened and intensified by occasional winning teams, but it sinks to nothing when students give up hope of ever winning.

Alumni like to believe that the old school is still a pretty good place. They want to feel a pride in it, to think that it is a good school for their boys and girls. Losing teams make them disgusted.

The Collegian advocates better teams for school prestige, for student morale, and for alumni support.

—L.G.

### Ratner Backs Retirement Policy for State Teachers

If Kansas's new legislature carries out its chief executive's recommendation, at least one point in the Collegian's recent deadwood faculty campaign will be realized. That is a retirement policy for teachers.

Governor Ratner, in his speech to the opening session said Wednesday he approved some method of pensioning school teachers in the state; that such a program was long overdue; and that the legislature should do something about it at once. Several plans will be proposed to the lawmakers this session and one of them will include provisions for old age pensions for faculty members at Kansas State College.

One plan that a committee of educators, including Dr. W. B. Sheffer, superintendent of Manhattan public schools, is proposing for the entire teaching set up was outlined by Doctor Sheffer in a meeting before faculty members this week. At that time it was explained the plan would include provisions for old age pensions and disability insurance as well. Teachers would contribute about 1.5 per cent of their salaries and a like amount would be advanced by public funds to form a sum from which pensions would be paid. The plan is somewhat similar to most pension plans.

Whether college instructors would come under this plan, or whether a separate plan should be devised for their special case is not yet decided. Even in our faculty differences of opinion occur. Whichever plan is approved should be done only after close study.

But the very fact that such plans are being compiled; that the faculty seems in favor of some such proposal; and that it is backed by the newly-elected governor are causes for optimism. The cost to the state that such a plan would entail is insignificant.

And as Doctor Sheffer pointed out, "Surely if factory employees, clerks and day laborers are entitled to old-age security, the teacher who devotes his life to public service is also. But perhaps the best argument for it is the improved class of teachers such a plan would attract into the profession."

—R.F.

day; Wesche, Reid, and others of today—all exceptional and some of them all-conference choices, yet K-State has won 12 conference games in four years.

"An excellent example of a poorly coached team," said a high school coach friend of mine who watched K. U. beat us Tuesday night "with excessive fouls, poor coordination, sloppy free shots, and little planned offense. And yet the boys are good ball players."

Can the Athletics council see the light or is it wearing blinders?

Supreme Court judges and K-State coaches are now chosen for life. We students who pay the latter desire to leave the "nine old men" in a class by themselves by putting K-State coaching jobs on the competitive basis found in other schools.

We not only feel we deserve a voice as to whom our money is paid, but we also sincerely desire to see our college reach the athletic heights which we steadfastly believe can and should be ours.

"Put up—or pack up"—That's what we want our athletics council to tell our coaches. And the last four years they've failed to put up.

Students—Don't read this and die.

Students—Do this. I will only take a minute. If you agree with me that we've got the stuff it takes and that all we need is someone to take the stuff we've got and make good teams, then take a sheet of paper, write on it, "I want a new

them all). Fold the paper, address it to Dr. H. H. King, who is chairman of the athletic council, and drop it in the college post office.

The pep clubs are always trying to keep you steamed up over mediocre teams. Here's your chance to get steamed up in the interests of better teams.

K-State teams are our teams—Let's voice our opinions.

M. G. R.

### WE HAVE HEARD ENOUGH

Pressure seems to be the main topic of the editorial writing of certain members of the Kansas State Collegian in reference to the canning or perhaps better stated, releasing of certain coaches because the teams in the athletic department failed to win a championship.

Just why all the pressure is being put on at this college is hard to understand. Other Big Six college papers have been doing the same thing but that is no reason why there should be an epidemic of Wolves.

Is it because the writer of the pressure column has run out of things to write about and can think of no way to get his column in the paper except by being an agitator?

Now let's get down to facts. What is the main purpose of Kansas State college—Education is the only answer—What is the purpose of the coaches? For those students who have the time to participate in outside activity it is the coaches' assignment to organize various forms of athletic competition, and along with this assignment the coach is to teach sportsmanship, health and what is meant "to take it."

Should the coach have good enough material, and providing the members of the team cooperate with the coach, and also play exceedingly well—the results may be a championship.

However, we the participants in the various sports know that a championship is not our only aim. We are proud to be on the teams and we are proud of our present coaches. If the student body would cooperate in attendance and add their support as well as they adhere to criticizing the teams and coaches and being a part of the wailing campaign then they would be doing their part in cooperating with the team. We play the game for the enjoyment we get out of it, and our code is the true sportsman code. "It is not how many games we win but how we play the game."

Those agitators who feel that the coaches are not doing so well in the sport field are welcome to come out for practice in any of the sports offered, because after all action speaks louder than words.

We the writers feel a resentment that this college should be subjected to such editorials that have been appearing in the Collegian regarding the coaches, and we demand that the editorial writers show more common sense than to start something that they may be unable to finish.

Members of the "K" fraternity

### THE NEW SOSNA THEATRE

Sosna Has the Pictures

TODAY AND SATURDAY

A Big First Run Hit!

Your favorite volcanic blonde in a romantic battle to a finish.

WILSON HOPKINS

WILLARD

WISER GIRL

WALTER ABEL

15c

Starting Sunday

"It Will Make The Author of 'The Thin Man' Look to His Laurels"

Says Woolcott.

DOUBLE CROSS MYSTERY...

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## NEWS REEL

The legislative organs of both our state and nation got into full swing this week and led the parade of news.

Monday noon, Gov. Payne H. Ratner, Republican and one of the youngest governors Kansas has ever had, took his oath of office in Topeka, and made his inaugural address. "The least government, insuring justice, is the best government," said the Governor as he stressed the importance of keeping government "close to the people." Remove sales tax on food and do away with tokens, advocates the Governor.

Kansas legislators also got under way this week with the Republicans controlling both houses, as well as all state offices except one.

In the nation's capital, the political storm began brewing as congress began its deliberations in earnest. The House appropriations committee drew the first blood when for the first time in six years it slashed a presidential budget request.

"We will need 875 million dollars for WPA to July 1," said the President. But the committee voted 500 million the top for that period and 500,000 may have to go off the rolls.

Also in Washington, Ambassadors Kennedy (to Great Britain) and Bullitt (to France) went into conference behind closed doors with the military affairs committees of both the Senate and the House, to give a true picture of Europe today as it affects the national rearmament program in the offing.

A recent report puts the world cost of armaments in 1938 at 16 billion dollars. And it will go up in 1939, according to known plans.

An echo of Munich came Tuesday when Prime Minister Chamberlain again crossed the channel, laden with plans for the extension of his appeasement policy. This time he was bound for Rome. He paused in Paris long enough to assure Premier Laval that Great Britain stands behind France in its refusal to yield territory to the Fascist State.

After being greeted in Rome with "God Save the King," Chamberlain went into conference with Mussolini, and Lord Halifax and Count Ciano, the foreign secretaries. "Peace with negotiations" said Chamberlain. "Peace with justice," said Mussolini. A difference of only one word—but what a difference!

There's your Newsreel. The world moves on—Don't miss the show.

### DICKINSON

Friday - Saturday

10c-15c

'Till 7 Then 10c-20c

2 Big Hits 2

—No. 1—

KEN MAYNARD

"Six Shootin'" "Sheriff"

—No. 2—

Get Scared — See

"ARREST BULLDOG DRUMMOND"

John Howard - Heather Angel

10c SUNDAY 10c

20c

Donald "Sing You Sinners" O'Connor

in

"TOM SAWYER

DETECTIVE"

PLUS

Carole Lombard - Fred

MacMurray - John Barrymore

"TRUE CONFESSIONS"

Whale Shows - Minnow Prices

## THE NEW WAREHAM

"THE SHOW PLACE OF MANHATTAN"

IT ENDS TONIGHT

IT'S REMARKABLE!

IT'S TRULY GREAT!

JUST DON'T MISS IT—THAT'S ABOUT ALL WE CAN SAY!

HELL BENT FOR GLORY... HEAVEN HELP THEM ALL!

WARNER BROS. Presents

ERROL FLYNN

"THE DAWN

PATROL"

with

Basil Rathbone

David Niven

DONALD CRISP • Melville Cooper • Barry Fitzgerald • Carl Esmond

AND

A Looney Tune Cartoon—"Daffy Doc"

Your Latest News—Always—PATHE NEWS

Continuous Shows Daily—25c 'Til 7:00

Every Saturday

ALWAYS TWO FINE ACTION

FEATURES AT AN EASY PRICE

SUNDAY

YES, AND YOU'LL LIKE THIS ONE TOO—IT'S GOT IT!

This is off the record, folks, but

"I'M GOING WHERE THERE

AIN'T NO ANGEL WITH A DIRTY

FACE ON DUTY TRACKS!"

"I'M GOING ON THIS HOME-

MOON IF I HAVE TO GO HOME

AND I PROBABLY WILL!"

"I'M GOING BACK TO REFORM

SCHOOL WHERE I CAN GET

SOME PEACE AND QUIET!"

PAT OBRIEN JOAN BLONDELL

"Off the

Record"

BOBBY JORDAN



Eating Out Is More Fun, When You Eat at the

GILLETT DINING ROOM

The Food, the Service, the Price is the Best.

VISIT US THIS SUNDAY!

No Other Pipe Like This!

BECAUSE THERE'S NO OTHER PIPE THAT IS MECHANICALLY

Pre-Smoked

WITH FINE TOBACCO BY LINKMAN'S EXCLUSIVE MACHINE

DR. GRABOW

Pre-Smoked Pipe

150

NO BITE! NO BREAKING IN! NO BITTER!

Manufactured by M. Linkman & Co., Chicago

SOON • Bing Crosby 'Paris' Franciska Gaal 'Honeymoon'

## CARLTON

ENDS SATURDAY

"KENTUCKY"

LORETTA YOUNG RICHARD GREENE

SUNDAY

THE SHOW OF THE WEEK

SHE'LL THRILL YOU



"Zaza, Zaza... where will those eyes lead me?"

She goes to men's heads

...like the quick sparkle

of champagne...she goes

to men's hearts...like the

sweet beauty of love's

first fleeting kiss!

Claudette Colbert

"ZAZA"

Herbert Marshall

—LITTLE HITS—

Popeye Cartoon • News • Golden California

SOON Tyrone Power JESSE JAMES

Henry Fonda



# Rootmen Bow Before Jayhawkers; K-State Matmen Down Cyclones

## Nebraska Opposes K-State Tuesday In Big Six Opener

**Kansas Calls On Miller and Last Half Rally to Defeat Plucky Wildcats, 33 to 29; Wesche High**

Kansas State, dropping the first two conference basketball engagements on foreign floors, will stay at home in Nichols gymnasium next Tuesday night, and entertain the Nebraska Huskers. The Wildcat cagers lost the opening Big Six game to Iowa State, and were edged out by Kansas Tuesday night.

Coach Harold Browne's Nebraskans are the only Big Six cagers who have not yet met in conference competition, having just returned last Sunday from a west coast trip, where they won two out of five games against Pacific Coast teams. The Huskers met Kansas at Lincoln tomorrow night and until the outcome of that game is known, their conference strength can not be determined.

The Huskers opened their season with a win over South Dakota but dropped the next two encounters to Bradley Tech and Minnesota. On the coast, Coach Browne's men split wins with U. C. L. A. and California in double engagements with each school, and lost to Stanford. On the Western trip the Nebraskans averaged 40 points per game.

Homer Wesche, Kansas State's one man scoreboard, will have plenty of trouble with Husker Al Randall, six foot six inch pivot man. Another star on the Browne five is Alton Werner, former Frankfort, Kan., high school cager, who leads the scoring attack with an average of nine points per game so far. Probable starters for the invaders will be Werner and Bill Kovanda at the forward posts; Randall at center and Don Fitz and Bill Jackson, guards.

Wildcats Prepare for Huskers  
The Wildcat squad men under the direction of Coach Frank Root, are going through fairly light drills now but will swing into action to-night and tomorrow night in preparation for the Husker invasion, next Tuesday. Root's chief headache is the lack of scoring by anyone except Wesche and Reid. Several potential scorers including Boes, Robertson, Graham and Miller have failed to connect consistently.

Coach Root's men threw a scare into the Big Six champion camp at Lawrence, Tuesday night, but after leading 20 to 12 at half time, went down swinging, 29 to 33, to drop the second conference conflict in as many starts. It was a moral victory for the Wildcats who were conceded a handsome defeat, but moral victories don't register in the final standings win column.

Kramer, Wesche Fouls Out  
Homer Wesche, State scoring ace, after bagging 14 points, was ejected from the game with four personals mid-way in the second half. Shortly after, George Kramer, left the game via the foul route. In fact, the Jayhawkers won the tilt at the expense of Kansas State infractions, each club scoring ten field goals, with the margin of victory by Coach "Phog" Allen's men gained at the free-throw line.

Howard "Cotton" Engleman, sophomore forward, led the K. U. scoring with a single field basket and five charity tosses. However, it was Ralph Miller, Engleman's front-court team mate on the freshman squad last season that provided the inspiration for the Jayhawk win when he hobbled off the Allen bench braced leg and all, and sunk a pair of beauties from the field, and give the Jays a lead.

Wesche and Ervin Reid counted 24 of State's 29 points between them to monopolize the attack of Root's men. Sophomore Ernie Miller and Clarence Dreier were outstanding on defense.

The box score:

| Games (33)    | G         | F         | T         | P         | L |
|---------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|---|
| Harp, f       | 1         | 4         | 3         | 6         |   |
| Engleman, f   | 1         | 3         | 2         | 7         |   |
| Reid, f       | 0         | 0         | 0         | 0         |   |
| Goley, f      | 2         | 0         | 2         | 4         |   |
| Ebling, f     | 0         | 0         | 1         | 0         |   |
| Hogsten, f    | 0         | 0         | 0         | 0         |   |
| Kapplerman, c | 0         | 0         | 0         | 0         |   |
| Voren, c      | 0         | 2         | 0         | 2         |   |
| Allen, c      | 1         | 0         | 1         | 2         |   |
| Kline, g      | 0         | 0         | 0         | 0         |   |
| Corliss, g    | 0         | 0         | 1         | 8         |   |
| Miller, g     | 2         | 3         | 6         |           |   |
| Dreier, g     | 0         | 0         | 0         | 0         |   |
| <b>Totals</b> | <b>10</b> | <b>13</b> | <b>13</b> | <b>33</b> |   |

| Games (29)    | G         | F        | T         | P         | L |
|---------------|-----------|----------|-----------|-----------|---|
| E. Reid, f    | 4         | 2        | 3         | 10        |   |
| Boes, f       | 0         | 0        | 1         | 0         |   |
| Holstrom, g   | 0         | 0        | 0         | 0         |   |
| Wesche, c     | 5         | 4        | 4         | 14        |   |
| E. Miller, c  | 1         | 0        | 1         | 2         |   |
| Kramer, g     | 0         | 1        | 4         |           |   |
| Dreier, g     | 0         | 2        | 3         | 2         |   |
| <b>Totals</b> | <b>10</b> | <b>9</b> | <b>16</b> | <b>29</b> |   |

### Leads Big Six



HOMER WESCHE

Until he was ejected in the last half because of four fouls, Homer Wesche, K-State's all-Big Six center, contributed materially to the Wildcat attack that nearly tripped the Jayhawks Monday night. Wesche, who at present is the leading individual scorer in the Big Six, scored five field goals and four free tosses to maintain his pace. His two-game average is 14.5 points per game.

### Notice

The identity of the fellow who "found" a ten-inch slide rule in Anderson, Sat., Jan. 7, is known. Prompt return of rule to college post office will prevent legal action.

Rooms for boys, upstairs \$8.00. Basement room with heater \$5.50 per student. Good board if desired \$15.00 calendar month. No Sunday meals. 1408 Laramie.



If at the dance, the show, or just out for the evening, drop in for refreshments at the

**Wareham Coffee Shop**  
FOUNTAIN DRINKS—MEALS—SHORT ORDERS



**Chicago's NEAREST THE LOOP NORTHSIDE HOTEL**  
Rooms that are large and comfortable—service that is friendly and hospitable—a splendid location under the shadow of the Wrigley Building—just a few minutes from the Loop. Ample free parking space. Cafe, Grill, and Cafeteria famous for fine food.

**REINERT & CLARKE**  
Lessors & Operators

**The ALEXANDRIA**  
RUSH and OHIO STREET

## State Grappling Coach Tossed By Iowa Law

By Bill Story

The Wildcat wrestling team's record of one win, one loss and one tie on the recent trip to the north, is incomplete. It fails to include two decisions Coach B. R. "Pat" Patterson lost in the state of the tall corn, Iowa. "Pat," it seems, was greatly moved by methods the Hawkeye State Patrol use in duty.

### Avoids Stop Sign

The first scene was in northern Iowa. Coach Patterson and his wrestling proteges were travelling along the highway, listening to Charley McCarthy's program. Patterson's car was approaching a busy intersection when Charley pulled a crack which had the crowd in an uproar. In training his ear on the radio, the K-State mentor failed to see a stop sign and buzzed right on down the highway. A highway patrolman immediately pursued, and brought him back to town. The judge imposed a five dollar fine.

The second scene is 15 miles north of Iowa City. The time: no time, everybody is in a hurry. The K-State wrestlers were due in Iowa City to weigh in and make necessary preparations for their match with Iowa U. that night. The irony of Coach Patterson's haste was that he was in a no-passing zone. More irony—he was behind an extremely slow motorist. The great length of the no-passing zone, together with the creeping car ahead of him, exhausted "Pat's" great supply of patience. And, with a couple of lusty blasts of the horn, he whipped his V-8 around the creeper.

Now unfortunately, the recommendation of a past Iowa legislature that a highway patrol be put on its highways was favorably acted upon. Therefore, Iowa had patrol cars on its highways. As a matter of fact, they had a patrol car on

this highway. And unfortunately, this patrol car's driver saw our Coach Patterson break the law. Immediately he overhauled the grappling mentor, and told him to proceed to the next town for administration of punishment. "Pat's" ire was raised.

On To Van Horn!  
Upon arrival in the next town, which, for no good reason we shall call Theropoda, the patrolman sought the judge. "No," said the judge, "I can't impose the fine because my term has just expired. The patrolman, undaunted in his efforts to carry out the law in full, went over with Coach Patterson to the new judge's house. They knocked and knocked at the door.

He wasn't at home. "Well," concluded the patrolman, "we'll have to go over to Van Horn, only 6 miles east." To say "Pat" was mad wouldn't have put it too strongly. Twelve extra miles and the prospect of a fine didn't put Pat in a receptive mood. But they soon got to Van Horn and began a search for the judge. After looking up and down both streets, they finally found his residence. They knocked and knocked at the door.

He wasn't at home. In desperation, the patrolman called the mayor. The mayor said "sure, I'll impose the fine." So, in a miserly fashion, the town's most distinguished rubber his palms together and announced that this Kansas culprit owed the Iowa law five dollars. Coach Patterson paid off. How he would have liked to wrestle that patrolman with no holds barred!

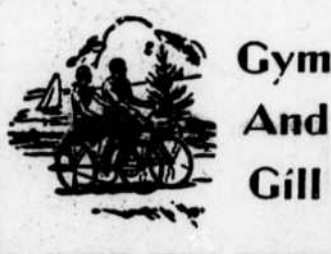
To make a long story short the trip to Iowa City from Van Horn was uneventful. Coach Patterson's big problem now is how to work those fines into the expense account without Athletics Director "Mike" Ahearn catching on.

## Alpha Mu to Honor Outstanding Fresh Miller With Medal

Alpha Mu, honorary milling fraternity, will award the freshman having the highest scholastic average in the milling department this year a medal in recognition of his achievement. This award has created a great deal of interest among the freshman milling students and will be one of the most coveted honors a club member could receive. This organization enjoys the unique distinction of being the only milling fraternity in the world, and its graduate members, although they are a comparative few, have made outstanding contributions to the milling industry throughout the entire United States within the last few years.

Although Alpha Mu is still in the embryo stage of the fraternal world, it has been widely publicized in milling publications and already its purpose and ideals are known to most of the mill managers of the country.

For all types of printing see Art Craft Printers, 230-A Poyntz.



By MAYME PEARL BARNETT

W. A. A.  
The Women's Athletic association will have a chili supper and a bowling party for its members and friends Tuesday. The women's gym at 5:30 will be the place to meet and thirty-five cents will be the price for the evening's entertainment, which will end at 7 o'clock.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

## GETTING READY FOR NEXT SEMESTER?

We are discontinuing our Sunday breakfast in order to give attention to our noon and evening meals. See us Sunday if you like mince meat pie, etc.

**S. T. U. Dining Room**

GOING TO THE Military Ball?



— DIAL 4407 —

When you think of parties, think of the Yellow Cab for transportation.

**YELLOW CAB**

## Wildcat Grapplers Finish Northern Trip With Victory

Illinois University Matmen Wrestle Here February 3

By CARL ROCHAT

The Kansas State mat team scored a surprising 15 1-2 to 14 1-2 victory over the highly touted Iowa State wrestlers Tuesday night, and furnished their coach, B. R. "Pat" Patterson, with one of the biggest thrills of his career. The victory enabled the Wildcats to return from their three-meet northern trip all even up, with one loss, one draw and one win, scored respectively against Minnesota, Iowa university and Iowa State.

The Patterson squad was given little chance against the Cyclones, who were thought to be much stronger than last year. However, Farland Fansher, Wildcat 121-pounder upset the dope to decision his man and start the Kansas State team to victory.

### Clinches Victory

Wildcat hopes dimmed as Horace Watson, 128-pounder was pinned and Kenneth Yoes was held to a draw, but much brighter as Walter Johnson decided his man, and Glenn Duncan, 155 pounder, worked his opponent into a favorite pin hold. Leon "Red" Reynard clinched the meet with a close decision over Cox, Cyclone 175-pounder. The heavyweight match went to Footballe Gordon Roepke of the Cyclones as he pinned Keith Collins, Wildcat 167-pounder, who was outweighed more than 50 pounds. This fall made the score much closer, but did not affect the final outcome of the meet.

Duncan A Sensation  
The sensation of the trip was Glenn Duncan, youngest member of a family of wrestlers, as he secured falls in each of his three appearances and got away to a big lead for the individual high-point trophy which is awarded each season to the high-scoring man.

Monday night, the Wildcats drew with the Iowa university grapplers, 14 to 14, with each team gaining a fall and three decisions. The Hawk-eyes, who have a much better team than last year, were away to a fine start taking decisions in the first three matches. The State matmen went into action at this point, and proceeded to win the next four matches, going into a 14 to 9 lead which was erased as Heavyweight Collins was pinned in the last match, leaving the final score 14-11.

## INTRAMURALS

BY HARLAN LARSON

Now that the semi-finals are over, and the top teams in the fraternity and independent brackets have been discovered, nothing remains but to wait for the finals in each section to determine who will represent the two factions in the all-school finals. Monday night has been set as the date for the finals in the two brackets.

Representing the Greeks in the finals are Delta Tau Delta, who won a 34-29 victory over Sigma Phi Epsilon in the semi-finals, and the hustling Sigma Nu quint which plastered the Phi Delta Theta team 27-16 in their semi-final tilt. Both are good teams with little to choose between them. Either is capable of giving a good account of themselves in the all-school finals.

Emerging from a larger field of independent teams come two teams equally as good as the Greek fives and their game Monday night should be a thriller. W. F. A. C. has played through their bracket and the semi-finals without a blemish on their record. Mrs. Astle's Boys were the victims in the semi-finals finishing on the short end of a 16 to 22 count. The Topeka Wildcats repeated this year and have no defeats to mar their record. The Basketeers and the Jr. A. V. M. A. were each unable to beat the Wildcats in the semi-final games.

Next on schedule for intramural athletes are ping-pong tournaments and handball contests. Both are scheduled to start soon after the opening of the next semester.

Final standings of the teams in the intramural basketball schedule are as follows:

**FRATERNITY BRACKET**

| Group I            | G | F | T     | P | L |
|--------------------|---|---|-------|---|---|
| Sigma Nu           | 4 | 0 | 1,000 |   |   |
| Beta Theta Phi     | 3 | 1 | 750   |   |   |
| Phi Kappa Tau      | 2 | 2 | 500   |   |   |
| Theta Xi           | 1 | 3 | 250   |   |   |
| Alpha Kappa Lambda | 0 | 4 | 000   |   |   |

| Group II            | G | F | T     | P | L |
|---------------------|---|---|-------|---|---|
| Sigma Phi Epsilon   | 4 | 0 | 1,000 |   |   |
| Alpha Tau Omega     | 3 | 1 | 750   |   |   |
| Sigma Alpha Epsilon | 2 | 2 | 500   |   |   |
| Delta Sigma Phi     | 1 | 3 | 250   |   |   |
| Acacia              | 0 | 4 | 000   |   |   |

| Group III         | G | F | T   | P | L |
|-------------------|---|---|-----|---|---|
| Phi Delta Theta   | 4 | 1 | 800 |   |   |
| Alpha Gamma Rho   | 4 | 2 | 666 |   |   |
| Tau Kappa Epsilon | 3 | 2 | 600 |   |   |

|                 |   |   |       |                |   |   |     |
|-----------------|---|---|-------|----------------|---|---|-----|
| Phi Kappa Alpha | 1 | 3 | 250   | Breezeers      | 2 | 2 | 500 |
| Beta Kappa      | 0 | 4 | 000   | Thunderbolts   | 1 | 3 | 250 |
| Group IV        |   |   |       | Sears Scholars | 0 | 4 | 000 |
| Delta Tau Delta | 6 | 0 | 1,000 |                |   |   |     |
| Kappa Sigma     | 4 | 2 | 666   |                |   |   |     |
| Farm House      | 2 | 4 | 333   |                |   |   |     |
| Phi Kappa       | 0 | 6 | 000   |                |   |   |     |

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# Socially Speaking

By Virginia Johnson



Attention! March! The Army goes social. Clanking sabers, swishing skirts, Arlie Simmonds' dance tunes, honorary officers, the grand march—the Military ball adds ceremony to a formal party. Rivaling the Military ball, the Sigma Nu make social news with their annual dinner dance Saturday night. Decorations will feature their white rose, the music will feature Matt Betton and it sounds like another smooth "deal".

Tonight the 4-H'ers make merry in rec center and the swing-conscious will strut their stuff at the Musical Knowledge varsity. Evidently Dan Cupid did all right for himself this vacation. The list of "engaged" is still mounting.

## In The White

### Man Manner

The "white rose of Sigma Nu" will be the theme of the fraternity's formal dinner dance Saturday night at the Wareham hotel. The white rose motif will decorate the walls, while black and gold streamers will festoon the ceiling. Vases of white roses will occupy places of honor on each side of the bandstand. The Greek letters, Sigma Nu, will be displayed in the background. Matt Betton and his band will play for dancing.

At the seven o'clock dinner in the Crystal ballroom, yellow chrysanthemums will share a place in the decorations with the roses and yellow tapers will light the tables. In the receiving line will be Kenneth Nordstrom, Jeanne Underwood, Prof. and Mrs. A. P. Davidson and Mrs. Elizabeth Sheetz.

## Military Ball

"There's something about a soldier—and it's the soldiers' night to shine—gleaming sabers, polished buttons and all. The Military ball brings the color and ceremony of the army to Nichols gymnasium Saturday night.

As in past years, program dancing will be the thing and no one, not even the officers, will be allowed to cut on the first dance. Arlie Simmonds' band will add the swing music.

Elaborate decorations are being added to the gym. Silvery drums with ends of orange colored papers will furnish effective lighting.

Climaxing the ball is the famous grand march with its arch of sabers. Following this the honorary officers will be announced for the first time and presented with their purple and white capes by Col. R. W. Kingman.

In the receiving line will be Pres. and Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Col. and Mrs. R. W. Kingman, and Cadet Col. and Mrs. Buford Thomas.

## 4-H Dance

The 4-H club will entertain with a party tonight in recreation center. Games and dancing to popular recordings will supply the evening's entertainment. Glen Kruse is in charge of the party.

## Engagements

### Announced

Three new engagement rings are sparkling on the fingers of three Van Bile hall girls since Christmas vacation. At an informal party Tuesday night Bette Thomas, Portia, announced her engagement to Kirk Dutton who attends the Kansas City Western Dental college in Kansas City, Mo.

Aurelia Hill, Sabetha, announced her engagement to Ralph Williams, former Kappa Sigma at Kansas State from Lenoir City, Tenn., and Muriel King of Ottawa has announced her engagement to Heil Pettit, student at Kansas university, also from Ottawa.

A diamond on her finger and a five-pound box of chocolates to her Tri Delta sorority sisters Wednesday evening announced the engagement of Marjory Floersch to Rodney Chapman. Both students are from Manhattan.

## New ATO Officers

Fred Klemp has been elected president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity for the next semester. Other officers are Tom Muir, vice-president; Bill Bensing, secretary; Bill Muir, treasurer and rush captain; Lloyd Orrell, keeper of annals; Henry Kupfer, worthy usher; Tony Smith, worthy sentinel.

was a weekend guest at the Theta Xi house.

Olin Leasure of Chanute, a Kansas State graduate of '30, was a guest at the Beta Kappa house Wednesday.

## Church Chimes

BY JENNIE MADSEN

### Christian

The Christian Endeavor cabinet will conduct its monthly meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. J. D. Arnold. Plans will be discussed for the annual Christian Endeavor banquet to be given February 6. For further details watch this column.

"Christian Home and Marriage" is the topic for discussion at the Sunday evening social hour at the Christian church. Jean Tarvin and Virginia Ford are in charge of refreshments and Marcia Smith has arranged the discussion period. Social hour begins at 7 o'clock.

### Methodist

Grown-ups now! But it's fun to go back to our childhood days once in a while and everyone will be given a chance to do exactly that at the "Kid Party" Saturday evening at Memorial Temple, 530 Poyntz. This party is sponsored by the Wesley Foundation and is for all Wesley Foundation members and also members of the Methodist church. The party begins promptly at 8 o'clock and all are to dress as youngsters. Unusual kid games will be the entertainment and refreshments consist of lollipops and candy. Martin Hanke and Ruth Keys are in charge of the party.

Notice: Mary Kantz will be the hostess at open house Sunday at Wesley Hall beginning at 2 o'clock.

Hear ye! Hear ye! The first rehearsal of the Wesley Foundation orchestra will be Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Anyone who can play an instrument or is vitally interested is invited to come to Wesley Hall and join in the first practice. Charles Horner is the leader and arrangements will be made at this first meeting for a time, place, and other details of assembling an orchestra.

Fun and fellowship will be featured at the Fellowship Cafeteria at the Methodist church basement Sunday evening, 5 o'clock. Lucille Moore and Pauline Borth will be in charge of both food and recreation.

No, it's not "town hall tonight," but it is Wesley Foundation night at the regular evening worship service at the Methodist church Sunday evening. The program will begin at 7:30.

For photography hounds! Yes sir, a special program has been planned for the Wesley League at the Methodist church Sunday evening at 8:30. Dr. Roy C. Langford, of the department of education at the college, will talk on the subject, "Photography As a Hobby," and special kodachrome pictures taken in various parts of the United States will be shown in color. Discussion will follow on various phases of photography and picture making. Betty Lou Maupin will lead devotion.

## Entertain Alliance

Delta Delta Delta entertained alliance members and their husbands at dinner last evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prentup, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Quinlan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walstedt, Major and Mrs. James K. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Penley and Miss Alice Irwin.

## New Housemother

Mrs. Margaret K. Shannon of Mound City has been selected as the new Alpha Tau Omega housemother. She plans to be in Manhattan next week.

## New Greeks

Eleanor Johnson of Salina is now wearing the blue and white pledge ribbons of Alpha Delta Pi.

Jeanette Brunsher, Mulvane, was formally pledged to Phi Omega Pi sorority Wednesday night.

## Newman Breakfast

The Newman club will breakfast Sunday morning at 8 o'clock at the church of the Seven Dolores. The Rev. E. J. Weisenberg, St. Marys, will lead the discussion on marriage.

## Distinguished Guests

The Phi Kappas will entertain with a buffet supper Saturday night at 6 o'clock in honor of Jay Parker, attorney general of Kansas, Maj. W. A. Smith, justice of the supreme court, and the senior military officers.

## KD Pledges

The pledges of Kappa Delta and their dates took French leave Wednesday night and "sneaked" to a movie.

The Zeta Tau Alpha entertained with a pajama party for rushees at the chapter house Wednesday night. The guests played games around an open fire place and danced. Refreshments were served.

## Here 'N There

The Alpha Xis will entertain the PIKA's at an open house from 7:30 to 8:30 Friday night.

George Winger and Keck Kimball were guests at the Phi Delta Theta house Tuesday night.

Howard Heath, Phi Delta alumnus from Chicago, was a guest at the house Wednesday.

Lester Asher of Cheyenne, Wyo.

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## College Calendar

### Friday, January 13—

Collegiate 4-H dance—recreation center—9:00-12:00  
SGA varsity—Avalon—9:00-12:00  
Athenian literary society—Nichols, room N51—7:30-9:00

### Saturday, January 14—

Military Ball—Nichols gymnasium—8:30-12:00  
Sigma Nu dinner-dance—Wareham—7:00-12:00  
Hamilton literary society—Nichols, room N77—7:30-9:00  
Ionian literary society—Nichols, room N77—1:15-3:00  
Wranglers club—Thompson, room T51A—7:30-11:00  
Sunday, January 15—  
College trio recital—auditorium—4:15  
Monday, January 16—  
Naval communications reserves—Engineering, room E31—7:00-8:00  
Student commerce association—Nichols, room N52—7:30-9:00  
Mortar Board—Nichols, room N77—9:00-10:00  
YWCA cabinet—Calvin, room L26—7:00

tions and Harold Leckron will furnish the music in the way of a saxophone solo.

### Congregational

The college class of the Congregational church meets at 10:15 in the north parlor Sunday morning. The discussion will be conducted along the lines of the "Prophet Jeremiah and His Discovery Of the Heart Of Religion."

In the morning worship period beginning at 11 o'clock, Dr. T. B. Lathrop will talk on "Opening the Eyes of the Blind."

Just how much does the church mean to us? How much do we mean to the church? The Good Fellowship hour at the Congregational church Sunday evening, 8:30.

has as its topic for discussion, "We Need the Church and the Church Needs Us." This discussion will be led by Margaret Leger. Immediately following the discussion period there will be a well-planned social hour.

### Baptist

The Baptist Young People's Union meets at the Baptist church Sunday evening, 7:30, with Irma Popp and George Vaughn as leaders. The topic which is one that can be thought about in this generation is "Influence of friends and companions."

"The Ideals of Love and Marriage" will be discussed at the meeting of the college class Sunday, beginning at 9:45.

"A Man may be a Pagan alone;

he cannot be a Christian is the interesting sermon scheduled for Sunday morning worship period.

Notice: Fellowship hour at the Baptist church beginning at 5:15 Sunday evening.

### Lutheran

Students are invited to attend the regular meeting of the Luther League to be held at the First Lutheran church at 7:30 Friday evening.

A "hash session," whatever that is, will be a bright spot in the program at the meeting of the Lutheran Student association meeting to be held at the Bible college, 1409 Anderson, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The remainder of the afternoon will be spent in playing games. Refreshments will be served.

## Commerce Students To Air Dislikes

An opportunity for students in business administration to voice their likes and dislikes in regard to departmental organization and operation will be offered by the Student Commerce association at its annual "gripe session" next Monday evening at 7:30 in N 52.

Last year 20th students and faculty expressed a number of suggestions of desirable changes in the

department and several have materialized in the department this year.

Plans will also be determined for the annual inspection trip to Kansas City this spring which is sponsored by the Student Commerce association in conjunction with the department for the benefit of all business administration students.

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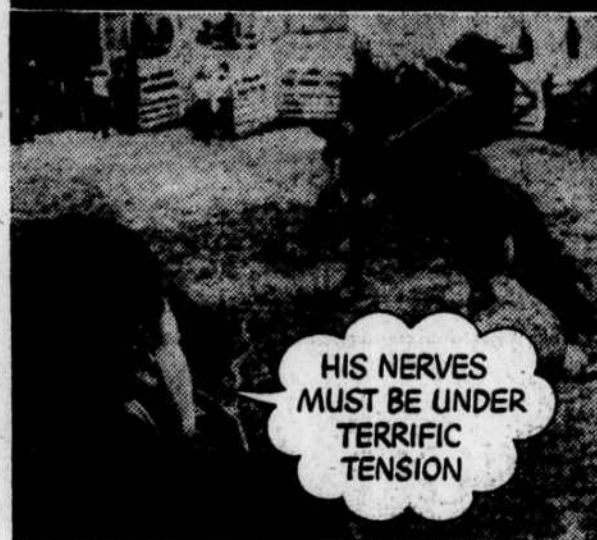
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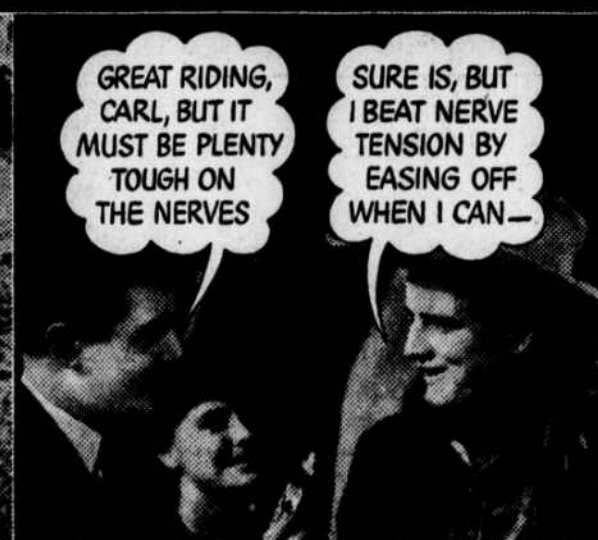
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## NERVE STRAIN APLENTY—but NO JITTERY NERVES

FOR **CARL DOSSEY**—CHAMPIONSHIP COWBOY AND STAR OF THE RODEO



HIS NERVES MUST BE UNDER TERRIFIC TENSION



GREAT RIDING, CARL, BUT IT MUST BE PLENTY TOUGH ON THE NERVES

SURE IS, BUT I BEAT NERVE TENSION BY EASING OFF WHEN I CAN—



I LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL! I FIND CAMELS ARE SOOTHING TO THE NERVES

ON THE "BRONC" is Arizona's Carl Dossey, winner of two bareback championships in California and a high-point cowboy title at the big Utah show. Here is Carl at Madison Square Garden in a stunt depending on split-second timing, perfect nerve control. Is it a strain?

Carl says: "One hour around the ring puts more strain on the nerves than a whole day of punchin' cows. My nerves would be plenty tense, jittery if I didn't rest 'em every chance I get. My way is to let up—light up a Camel. Camels are mighty comforting."

## LOOK TO THE DOG FOR A VALUABLE HINT ON NERVE STRAIN



THE ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL (above) has a nervous system remarkably similar to our own...complex, sensitive. But this dog doesn't ABUSE his nerves. Nor does any dog. When a dog feels tired, he rests INSTINCTIVELY! We humans often let our will-power whip us on, deaf to the warning

that nerves are getting frayed. Yet how much more pleasant, profitable life can be when nerves are rested now and then. Try it... break the tension... LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL! You'll welcome Camel's mildness—rich, ripe flavor. Smokers find Camel's costlier tobaccos soothing to the nerves.



**EDDIE CANTOR**—America's great comic personality. Each Monday evening on the Columbia Network. 7:30 p.m. E.S.T., 9:30 p.m. C.S.T., 8:30 p.m. M.S.T., 7:30 p.m. P.S.T.



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"MAJORING in psychology, and with all my extra research work, I face a lot of nerve strain," says Norman M. Walling, '40 (above). "So I give my nerves the rest they need by letting up... lighting up a Camel."



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A revised registration schedule appears in this issue of the Collegian. Be sure to read it over and remember when you enroll.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

See the blue banksters swing into action against Nebraska at 7:30 tonight in Nichols gym. It's their first home Big Six game.

VOLUME XLV

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science,

Tuesday, January 17, 1939.

Number 33

## Student Opinion

Dear Editor:

I am a freshman here at KSC taking a course that is not offered in other colleges around here. When I graduated from high school I was offered jobs and tuition paid at Wichita university and Emporia Teachers. Since they did not have the curriculum I wished to study, I refused thinking that a larger school as KSC would be able to give me as good an offer.

So far no offer has come my way, and I am thinking seriously of choosing one of these other colleges. My money is limited and any boy in my shoes would go where he could afford it.

Two of my friends who had good ability in sports came first here to KSC but received no encouragement. They are now attending K. U. and are both starring on freshman teams.

They did it; why shouldn't I?

M. L. H.

Dear Editor,

Many alumni of KSC have been resentful toward the Kansas City Star because all news about K-State athletics is shunted onto the inside pages with a minimum of space allotted to it. The reason for this is, obviously, that the Star does not consider that we have sufficient news value to rate the front page with K. U. and other Big Six teams.

Something is wrong with any college which, as one of two large state schools, cannot win and keep the support of the principal paper serving that state.

How can we expect to have good athletes if no changes are made? Student athletes are constantly changing. Kansas furnishes many good athletes, and many of them come to KSC, as individual records in the Big Six conference prove. We students pay approximately the same for athletics in this college as do students in the other schools. Then the factor which needs changing must be the coaches and the administration.

I suggest that the three students with the highest number of votes (in the student council election) below those elected to the student council, be made members of the athletics council; that new coaches be secured; that K-State endorse and carry out a permanent publicity campaign to attract students and athletes to KSC; that we adhere to our policy of not subsidizing our athletes.

—A Loyal Supporter

Collegian Editor:

Members of "K" Fraternity don't want winning teams! That's what their letter in January 13 Collegian stated. I haven't seen any human being yet that didn't want to win and if these athletes don't want to win then don't let them play and we'll get along without athletics altogether.

It's bad publicity for any school to have the wolves howl, but since they've started, let something come of it. The wolves howl very seldom at Kansas State and the student body are of the best sportsmen you can find anywhere.

Some say the students should give better support. What should they do? Mob and maim the other team? Not many people in this world can cheer a losing team. If student support is necessary, please explain the track teams, anyone. How many students attend track meets? About all most of the students know of our track achievement is what they read in the papers after the records are all broken. Our track meets don't draw crowds and yet the track teams for several years haven't done so badly. Why can't football and basketball games be won without support from yelling crowds?

Whenever we get a good coach he is usually coaxed away. How do we keep our track coach? He has winning teams but he hasn't accepted better offers, yet.

So if the "K" Fraternity members aren't interested in trying for championships perhaps the athletic department should disband. Every student at Kansas State pays a compulsory athletic fee so these athletes can take excursion trips all over the country. The least that could be done would be to have other schools pay our traveling team's expenses so the students here don't have to throw away money to support mediocre, or worse, teams that provide "breathers" for other teams.

G. E. H.

To The Editor of the Collegian: The recent discussion of the athletic situation is not the result of one season's scare, but is merely a public statement of what a great majority of students and others interested in the college have been thinking for a long time.

Every one can make mistakes, and a coach should not be fired after one year's failure. But after four

(Continued on Page 2)

## Students' Long Awaited Dream Ready By March

Work on Willard hall, new physical science building, is progressing rapidly and should be completed by or shortly after March first, according to Eddie Hale, timekeeper and paymaster for the construction company.

The painters are just finishing the last coat of paint and most of the hardwood floors have been laid. A large part of the interior decorating has been completed and all the exterior is finished with the exception of some grading on the east side of the building, Hale said.

A Sound-Proof Room

One of the highlights in the new structure is a small, sound-proof room on the third floor. The room has been perfectly sound-proofed by the use of double walls with springs between the two layers. A double floor is used also along with sound deadening composition wall-board. There is a small double window on the west side. According to the construction men, the room is to be used for broadcasting purposes, but no authoritative information concerning its use could be obtained.

A point of interest to those students who are tired of draping their outer garments across desks, sitting on them or hanging them on var-

ious wall projections are the wardrobes in the class rooms. These are sunk into the wall and are provided with a sort of double-hinged door that permits opening of all the doors in the closet at once. Wooden coat-hangers are provided, attached to the cross-bar with chains to prevent their loss.

Equipment In Soon

According to Prof. A. E. White, head of the committee on class scheduling, the new building will contain the entire physics department including recitation classes, lectures and laboratories. Professor White said that all chemistry lectures and all chemistry laboratories that now meet in Chemistry Annex number one would be held in the new building. There are four chemistry recitation rooms in Willard hall, but these are not sufficient to accommodate all recitation classes, White said. The physics department will move in immediately when the building is finished, but the chemistry department intends to move in this spring. The building will be used for physical sciences only.

According to Hale, the contractors for equipment may start installation at any time now, but so far very little furniture has been moved in.

## World Forum Will Be February 24-26

The Christian World forum, annual campus affair sponsored by YW and YMCA will be February 24, 25, and 26 here, it was announced today.

The speakers this year will be Dr. Arthur E. Holt of the Congregational Church, a professor of social ethics at the University of Chicago; Bishop W. T. Watkins, of the Methodist Episcopal Church South; Dr. V. R. Pearson of Augustana Lutheran College, Rock Island, Illinois; and Dr. Arnold H. Lowe of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, St. Louis.

Plans are being forwarded by a committee composed of the Rev. B. A. Rogers, the Rev. T. B. Lathrop, Dr. A. A. Halls, Miss Ruth Haines, Wilma Van Diest, Dawn Hornbaker, and Worth Linn. Co-chairmen of this committee are Carrie McLain and Worth Linn.

## Faculty Retirement Plan In Formation Period

The probability of college instructors and employees being affected by the proposed bill providing for retirement of Kansas school teachers at the age of 65, if and when it becomes a law, was tentatively decided at a meeting of the heads of all state colleges and universities in Lawrence Friday, according to Dr. W. E. Sheffer, superintendent of the Manhattan public schools. He discussed the bill before a meeting of the department heads of the college here Wednesday afternoon.

Sheffer, a member of the committee drafting a suitable bill, explained briefly the good and bad points of the bill which will be introduced into the legislature soon. Old age pensions and disability compensation will be included in the bill which will function by equal contributions from public funds and teachers' salaries.

The public tax levy would probably be something like .10 mills, Sheffer said, and the teachers would probably be assessed about 1.5 per cent of their monthly salaries for the fund.

In defense of the proposal, Doctor Sheffer said that if factory employees and day laborers are entitled to old age security, the teacher who gives his life to public service is also. "A retirement plan of some kind would also tend to improve the class of teachers in our schools," he declared.

## Jenkins Captain

Calvin Jenkins, was elected captain of L company, first regiment, Scabbard and Blade at the regular meeting last night. Russ Hammit, was elected first lieutenant; Bill Muir, second lieutenant; and John Shaver, first sergeant. Officers are elected for one year.

Following the business meeting, Major John R. Embich of the chemical warfare division at Fort Riley presented some views on chemicals in modern warfare.

## PAIR TO WICHITA

Harold Fox and Kenneth Johnson went to Wichita last weekend to secure advertising for the 1939 edition of the Who's Who, 4-H club year book.

Wanted—One or two girls for an apartment. Call 27359.

## Guard Tonight



GEORGE KRAMER

A scrapper from the start, George Kramer, veteran guard, earned his berth in the starting lineup for this reason. Kramer's speed, fight, and goal shooting ability is slated to give the Nebraska quintet plenty of trouble tonight in Nichols gym at 7:30. It's K-State's first home Big Six game this season.

## Name Committees For Open House

Engineers Start Work On Annual Exhibit

Chairmen and faculty sponsors to head the 21 committees in charge of the annual engineer's Open House were announced Monday, according to publicity chairman, Jim Stockman. A tentative date for the event has been set for March 18 and 19.

Due to increased attendance last year over previous years, the importance of presenting a larger and more interesting exposition is being stressed by Open House committee chairmen.

Jehlik Is Manager

Under the direction of Duane Jehlik, Open House manager, and Joe Redmond, newly elected secretary, the committees have met and are making definite plans for the respective exhibits. Department and commercial displays will represent the latest developments in engineering products and processes.

The following is a list of engineers heading the Open House committees:

Administration, Duane Jehlik, student manager; Joseph Redmond, secretary. Publicity, Jim Stockman, chairman; assembly, Carmen Witt; Routing, Wilfred Park; decoration and lighting, E. D. Swing; aerodynamics, Harry Eshelman; agricultural engineering, Richard Christy; applied mechanics, Arthur Book; architectural engineering, Milton Smith; chemical engineering, John Sutherland.

Hanson Heads Civils

Civil engineering, Walter E. Hanson; electrical engineering, Wendell Pfeffer; machine design, Woodrow Sigley; mechanical engineering, John Pennington.

Petroleum Engineering, Carl Harris; physics, R. V. Adams and Clarence A. Powers; shop practice, Howard Stover; military, L. R. Peterson; programs, Glen Boes; St. Pat's prom, J. W. McKinley; B. and R. R. F. Glingrich.

## Quip Article Chosen For All-American

"Little Johnnie's Christmas Eve," a feature article appearing in the last issue of Quip, State's humor magazine, will be reprinted in an Annapolis publication this month along with other outstanding stories of American collegiate humor magazine, the editors of Quip announced yesterday.

"Articles were selected from the entire field of magazines published in 1938," E. L. Alter, Jr., Quip's editor, said last night, "and needless to say we are very honored to have one of our accepted, Don Thacker, the article's author, deserves a lot of credit for a fine job."

Thacker has another article in the new Quip issue out this morning entitled "Things and Stuff." This is a screwball series of items telling just how they should be used, according to the editors. Thacker, himself, says it's a very educational bit of work.

Appearing also is Marcine Schurer's follow up of "If You Had Your Choice of All the Women in History" entitled "Historical Dates."

Earline Waggoner of Texas State college for Women of Denton, Tex., was a weekend guest at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

## State To Enter Team In Livestock Show

The annual National Western livestock show will be held in Denver, Colo., January 28 to February 4, according to an announcement received by Prof. F. W. Bell, coach of the Kansas State judging team.

Kansas State will enter a team in the livestock judging contest to be held January 28. Seven other colleges have entered teams in this contest. They are Oklahoma A and M, University of Nebraska, University of Wyoming, Colorado State college, Utah Agricultural college, Texas College of Technology and North Dakota Agricultural college. Kansas State college has been successful in competition with other colleges in this show in the past, having won six of the contests since 1920. The team to make this trip has not yet been picked.

## President Farrell Outlines College Needs to Regents

The legislative needs of Kansas State college were outlined by President F. D. Farrell in the thirty-seventh biennial report of the college recently submitted to the state board of regents.

Appropriations for the next biennium in addition to routine requests for maintenance and repairs included the following:

Increase in faculty salaries up to the 1931 level.

Completion of the soil survey begun six years ago.

Remodeling of the old chemistry annex to be vacated on completion of the new physical science hall.

Immediate beginning of a building program with provision for addition to either the agriculture or engineering hall.

Provision for the branch experiment stations.

Other legislation of a more permanent character was recommended. This included the following:

Inauguration of a long time building program, provision for a self-financing student union building, a self-liquidating residence hall for women, and a faculty retirement system.

## PKD Initiates To Take Stump In Canteen This Week

Five prospective members of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic fraternity, will wear wooden keys about their necks throughout the day and deliver stump speeches at 5 o'clock each afternoon in the Canteen during their informal initiation this week.

The five members include Don Sharp, Paul Fisher, Carl Wriston, James Hoath and Thomas Trenkle. Initiation began yesterday after formal services Saturday night.

Formal installation into the debate society will be sometime after the beginning of next semester. Fraternity members said. The date is as yet unannounced.

Lost: Carter's fountain pen. Green. In Education Hall. Reward. Call at Post Office. Lucille McIntosh.

## Machir Announces A New Schedule For Registration

Changes Have Been Made In Schedule Printed In Catalog

A new schedule for second semester registration and assignment at Kansas State college was announced Monday by Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar. Several changes in the enrollment schedule as given in the 1938 college catalog have been made, Miss Machir warns. More subdivisions are made in the alphabetical order and in the time.

Here is the new schedule as presented by Miss Machir:

Tuesday, January 31, 1939  
7:45 to 8:30 a.m.—Ma-Mi  
8:30 to 9:15 a.m.—Mo-My, I, K, Y  
9:30 to 10:15 a.m.—Ba-Bra  
10:15 to 11:00 a.m.—Br-By, L, V  
12:00 to 12:45 p.m.—A, F  
12:45 to 1:30 p.m.—P, T  
1:45 to 2:30 p.m.—Ca-Con  
2:45 to 3:30 p.m.—Coo-Cz, E, G, Q  
Wednesday, February 1, 1939  
7:45 to 8:30 a.m.—Ha-Hol  
8:30 to 9:15 a.m.—Hom-Hy, R, X, Z  
9:30 to 10:15 a.m.—Sa-Sm  
10:15 to 11:00 a.m.—Sn-Sy, D, U  
1:00 to 1:45 p.m.—Wa-Wh  
1:45 to 2:30 p.m.—Wi-Wy, J, N, O  
2:30 to 4:00 p.m.—Special students and any students who failed to report during the period provided for their group.

## New Y Orpheum To Be March 3-4

Sixteen Organizations Plan To Participate

Sixteen fraternities, sororities and campus organizations have expressed their intentions of entering the new "Y" Orpheum, formerly Ag Orpheum, which will be held in the college auditorium March 3 and 4.

Since there is still time to enter the annual event, the sponsors expect other organizations to submit acts for the orpheum.

Sponsored by YWCA

The YMCA, sponsors of the event, in an effort to modernize their show, have discarded the prefix of "Ag" and have called the production "Y" Orpheum.

Norman Webster, of the public speaking department and experienced producer of other campus shows, has again been selected to direct the show. Organizations working on acts are urged by the management to make use of his services in working out their acts.

Two trophies have already been secured and are on display in the Canteen. The program as now planned will consist of four or five competitive acts lasting from 12 to 16 minutes and three or four certain acts which may or may not be competitive, pending upon the number entering such acts.

Glee Club Sings Again

In addition, the glee club, under the direction of Prof. Edwin Sayre, have again offered their talent to present a non-competitive act.

Because of the number entered, it will be necessary to hold tryouts in order to secure the best acts. February 16 and 17 are the dates set for the tryouts.

The following organizations have signified their intentions of entering: Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Delta Phi, Independent Student Union, Chi Omega, Kappa Sigma, Acacia, Gamma, Theta Xi, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Sigma Nu and Blue Key.

Individuals who are capable of putting on solo acts are urged to contact Fred Klemp, manager of the show.

## Dynamis Elects

Dynamis, all school honorary society, elected officers Thursday night in N 77. Delbert McCune was named president; Ray Adams, vice-president; Louise Boyle, secretary; Jane Dunham, publicity chairman; and Robert Lake, treasurer.

## Kappa Eta Kappa Elects Officers

Officers for Kappa Eta Kappa, honorary electrical engineering fraternity were elected last night at a meeting held in the engineering library. Plans for Open House were discussed, and an exhibition committee will be appointed.

Those elected were: Robert Lake, president; John Eyer, vice-president; Hamel Eshelman, recording secretary; Ban Longenecker, corresponding secretary; Dick Evanson, treasurer; Warren St. Pierre, publicity chairman; and Robert Hammond, historian.

## Home Ec Lecture Thursday In Sosna

The home economics division lecture for this month will be held in the Sosna theatre from 5 until 6 o'clock Thursday. A group of short, varied films of both entertaining and educational nature will be shown. Because of the limited seating capacity of the theatre, it is necessary to restrict attendance to home economics students only. Admission is by special tickets which the girls may obtain in Calvin hall on Wednesday or Thursday from 9 until 12 o'clock and from 2 until 5 o'clock. The theater doors will be open at 4:45.

Girls who will be unable to attend the meeting at the theatre will meet in Calvin lounge Thursday at the usual hour. Attendance will be checked at both meetings.

## Ample Loans Ready For Students Next Semester

Dr. W. E. Grimes reported this week the student loan funds available are ample to take care of all qualified needs of all eligible borrowers, for the second semester. The demand for student loans this year has been greater than ever before, Doctor Grimes said. The funds available to lend have been larger, too, thanks to the foresight of the late Professor J. O. Hamilton, who left a sizeable loan fund as a memorial to his wife, Fannie J. Hamilton. Additional funds also have become available as alumni have taken out life memberships in the Alumni association, thus increasing the amount in the Alumni Loan fund.

Make Applications Early

Students who find it necessary to borrow from the loan funds should make application at least ten days before the funds will be needed. At least ten days is needed for the committee in charge of the loan funds to secure the necessary information and to act upon the applications. Students needing funds to pay fees at enrollment time may be disappointed if they do not get their applications in by January 20, he said. All applications are made at the office of Kenney Ford, executive secretary of the Alumni association. Ford acts as coordinator for all loan funds. W. E. Grimes is treasurer of all funds handled by the college and by the Alumni association.

The committee in charge of the funds urge that students borrow only when it is absolutely necessary and that they borrow only the minimum required. This is done in the interest of the borrowers since it usually is easier to borrow than to repay the loan.

## Tryouts Today For Operetta

Both Graduates and Undergraduates Eligible

Tryouts for "Trial by Jury" all-school operetta, will be held today, according to Director H. Miles Heberer. Both undergraduate and graduate students and faculty members are eligible to try out for the production. Members of the cast do not have to be connected with the music department or the public speaking departments.

Women's tryouts will be held in G51 from 3 until 5:30 this afternoon, while the men will come from 7 until 10 o'clock this evening. Each person should bring a piece of music with which he is familiar, Heberer said.

"Trial by Jury" is the result of much agitation for a musical by both students and townspeople. The director urged that everyone who "can sing or even thinks he can sing" try out for the production.

"Trial by Jury" requires six leads, in addition to 11 jurors composed of both tenor and bass voices, a singing and dancing chorus of sopranos and altos and a group of mixed voices as spectators.

The operetta which will be given here in cooperation with the music department opened in New York last week and "as usual had a very successful run," Heberer said. "Trial by Jury" is the type of production which is always found to be sure-fire with students, he added.

## New PAM Pledges

Five new pledges have been meeting with Phi Alpha Mu since the holidays and are taking on their share of the club's responsibilities. They are Erma Dearborn, Cynthia Askren, Marjorie McCaslin, Helen Peterson and Vera Wycoff.

Apartment for 4 boys—Cooking privileges. 1101 Raleigh. Call 23350. \$5.00 each.

## Collegian Suggests Two Students On Athletics Council

Student Council Will Consider Recommendation in Meeting Tonight As Climax of Paper's Campaign

By JAMES KENDALL

The student council will consider the Collegian's recommendation that the athletics council include two student members in a meeting tonight according to Mary Frances Davis, secretary.

The proposal was presented to the council in a letter by the Collegian as a climax to its current campaign to secure student representation on the athletics council.

## Two Arguments

The Collegian's arguments presented in the letter supporting the proposal were that students, through the activity fee, help support athletic teams that therefore deserve some voice in directing the teams. A second point is that student members would serve as a link between the athletics council and the student body and would be able to more accurately inform the council the desires of the student body.

The Collegian stipulated that the students elected to the council should be at least fairly well acquainted with athletics and athletic problems and possess sane judgment. It was proposed that these representatives be appointed by the student council late in the school year, to serve on the athletics council the following year. This method would tend to remove campus politics and insure more capable representatives, states the Collegian.

The Letter Reproduced

Following is the letter in full:

January 13, 1939

Mary Frances Davis  
Secretary, Student Council  
Kansas State College  
Manhattan, Kansas

To the student council:

In connection with the current Collegian campaign to place students on the athletics council, we are asking the student council, as the student's official voice, to consider the matter.

As far as the Collegian has been able to ascertain, general student sentiment favors student representation on the council and the Collegian recommends that the student council take such steps as are necessary to achieve that end.

The arguments for student representation on the athletics council are, mainly:

(1) Students, through the activity fee, contribute about \$7.00 per year to the support of athletic teams and therefore deserve some voice in directing the teams.

(2) Student members of the athletics council would serve as a link between that body and the general student body. They would be able to keep the athletics council more accurately aware of student sentiment and informed of student desires.

The Collegian favors two students on the athletics council. They should be at least fairly well acquainted with athletics and athletic problems and possess sane judgment.

The Collegian proposes that these representatives be appointed by the student council late in the school year, to serve on the athletics council the following year. Such a method would tend to remove the selection from pure campus politics and we believe it would insure more capable representatives.

The Collegian respectfully submits this issue to the student council with the complete support of the student newspaper and we believe, the majority of student opinion.

Very truly yours,

The Collegian

## Tuis New Head Of Men's Panhel

Gay Tuis, member of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity and a senior in agriculture, was elected president of men's Panhellenic at their regular Monday night meeting.

Al Henry, member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was elected vice-president. Henry is a junior in commerce. Bob Kauffman, member of Sigma Nu and junior in commerce, was re-elected treasurer. Joe Newman and Bill Miller were former president and vice-president respectively.

The group also completed arrangements for the annual Panhel banquet and dance to be held Saturday night. The meeting was held at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

## Must Be A Junior

Loans are available to those of junior or higher standing who have been in attendance at Kansas State college at least one semester and have an average of "C" or better in all college courses. The borrower must be well recommended by faculty members and by responsible persons in his or her home community. Each borrower is required to have an endorser of his note or notes. This endorser must be recommended by his bank as financially responsible and reliable, he explained.

Usually, not more than \$50 is loaned to a student in any thirty-day period. The maximum available to a student in all loans is \$250. Each loan bears interest at six per cent and must be repaid during the first year following graduation or leaving college.

## Some Emergency Loans

A limited number of short-time emergency loans may be made to sophomore and freshman students who qualify in all regards but classification. These must be repaid by mid-semester of the semester during which they are made. Most of these loans are to help students pay fees when the money which they expect to receive from a payroll or other sources is not available until a short time after the enrollment period closes.

The total in all loan funds administered by the college and the Alumni association is approximately \$120,000, which comes from ten loan funds.

The loan funds other than the Alumni Loan fund have been established by interested individuals and organizations to help worthy students secure an education.

## Baxter Is Honorary Colonel At Ball

Virginia Baxter, Pi Beta Phi, was elected honorary cadet colonel for 1939 at the spectacular military ball last Saturday night. A Manhattan girl, this is her third year at Kansas State. Miss Baxter is a home economics major.

Named as honorary majors by the military students were Dorothy Ann Uhl, Smith Center, Chi Omega; Lenora Ash, Wichita, Pi Beta Phi; and Marjorie Jacobs, Kansas City, Chi Omega.

Cadet honorary adjutants for the 1939 military year are Betty Higdon, Goodland, Delta Delta Delta; Jane Kinimonth, Winfield, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Margaret Iverson, Winnetka, Ill., Delta Delta Delta; Claire Rickenbacker, Turlock, Calif., Chi Omega; and Ella Lorraine Wait, El Dorado, Independent.

Very truly yours,

The Collegian

## Y Council Tonight

The sophomore council of YWCA will meet at the Pi Beta Phi house tonight from 7 to 8 o'clock. Caroline Overholt will lead a discussion on philosophies of life and time will be spent working on the scrapbook of favorite quotations. This group is not limited to sophomores and all girls are cordially invited to come.

## GRADUATE ON STAFF

A graduate of Kansas State college, Miss Pearl Haas, has been appointed a member on the staff of clothing and textiles at the Pennsylvania State college, State College, Pa.

Reward—For return of overcoat lost in West Ag Building last week. Dial 2202.



## Editorials

### A Lengthy Step Toward The Goal

The fate of the Collegian's editorial campaign may be decided tonight.

The student council, as the student governing body, has been asked to consider this newspaper's recommendation that two students be included on the athletics council, the group that determines the policies of K-State athletics.

The student council is the logical student group to initiate such action, because the Collegian can officially do nothing. The student council must take the legal step in achieving student representation. If this student group side-tracks the matter or fails to take any real action, the campaign will have been worse than futile. It will have been ridiculous.

But the student council has indicated that it would pass upon the measure at its meeting tonight. In a democratic school where student government has consistently justified itself, the student council could do nothing better than to extend such student representation in the administration of the affairs of this campus.

The Collegian does not propose that students be allowed to control the athletics council. The balance of power must remain with more judicial, experienced minds. But we do believe that students should be represented, that they are entitled to some part in directing their own athletic teams.

Student members of the athletics council would also be able to inform the board of general campus opinions and trends much more accurately than faculty members can interpret them.

To minimize the influence of campus politics, we suggest that the student members, if any, be appointed by the student council or some other small-sized selective, representative group.

With all due respect to members of the student council and class officers, general campus elections are more of an indication of campus popularity than they are of capable officials.

A small body such as the student council is much more likely to exercise sound judgment and carefully measure qualifications than the mass of students.

This is not an editorial upon the faults of our general election system, but appointment by some small group is the only way to insure success of such a plan. Students on the athletics council must be carefully chosen and the selection should not be trusted to a general election, where only a fraction of the 3800 students have the opportunity, time or desire to investigate possible candidates before voting.

Student representatives must be doubly capable, sensible and deliberate in order to convince college authorities that they can be entrusted with positions on the council. The selection cannot be made too carefully.

Student sentiment generally favors student representation on the athletics council. May that sentiment be gratified.

—L.G.

### It Can't Happen Here—Or Can It?

While the student newspaper of Kansas State is moaning because of the lack of an efficient athletic setup, the University of Oklahoma is blessed with probably the best coaching staff and most efficient athletic department in the Big Six conference.

Oklahoma is definitely out of the rut and has high school boys coming this way. Stories now mention that Oklahoma high school athletes have gone out west, looked over the California institutions and have returned to Oklahoma for their advanced schooling and football playing.

Football is the big sport, as it should be, and for the first time since 1920, Oklahoma had a winning football team last year. The players are satisfied and insist that our coaching staff is the best in the United States. They naturally will talk to high school boys and convince them that sooner teams are not so bad after all.

But while football is being given such a big play, the other sports are not neglected by any other stretch of the imagination.

Last year the tennis, golf and wrestling teams came out on top in the conference. They have a good chance to repeat this season.

Track prospects are brighter this year than they have been in several seasons, and the baseball team, which finished second in 1938, has prospects for another good year under the efficient tutoring of Lawrence "Jap" Haskell, who also is an excellent line coach for the football team.

The swimming team is the only one on the campus which has never finished first in the Big Six race and it will rise to the peak with a new coach and the best pool in the southwest.

With a setup like this, the University of Oklahoma probably will continue to be the leader of the conference and to keep the all-around sports title of the conference.

In the future, the California schools and other institutions which do not have suitable material at home will have to do their looking somewhere else. For Oklahoma boys will gain national recognition at home.—The Oklahoma Daily.

### State Isn't Ready To Train Pilots

As news comes that Kansas university has been selected as one of the experimental schools for the proposed 20,000-pilots-a-year training program proposed by the President recently, it becomes increasingly evident that Kansas State should take steps to prepare to take its part in the program.

Not only from the standpoint of the added advantages that such a program would offer to students already enrolled here and the prestige a school would gain by being one of the leaders in the pilot-training plan, but also from the standpoint of added numbers of students that will be attracted by such a course should we consider action.

And if this program is carried out, although it's still in only a tentative stage, the number of students here to be affected is no insignificant lot. If 20,000 pilots are to be turned out annually (that is the President's estimate) and since there are only 120 schools (of which Kansas State is about twice average size) that are equipped for such training, by a process of mathematics one comes to the conclusion that our quota will be something like 350 students annually.

That brings us to the reasons why K. U., and not K.S.C., was selected as the experimental school. We have twice as large a school of engineering at this institution. We have a much more complete aeronautical curriculum, too. In fact, every reason would point to our selection instead of theirs—except one.

There is no airport closer than Fort Riley, 16 miles away.

Quite a necessity for an airplane pilot-training program would be an airport, a place to land the planes and to house them when they're not flying. And, believe-it-or-not, neither the college nor the city of Manhattan has an airport. They don't even have a good pasture where a plane might be set down.

That's the first obstacle that will face college officials when they start dickering for their share of the program. And that's right where most of the dickering will stop unless something is done to remedy the situation.

The Manhattan chamber of commerce has for some time been trying to provide the city an airport—so far with dismal success. But they have worked on the scheme. They've invited surveyors here to select a probable site.

The surveyors found the best adapted site was on college land out close to the agronomy farm.

So now it's up to the college as well as the city to take steps toward the realization of this goal. Perhaps some sort of an exchange between that college land and land some other convenient place could be made to facilitate matters. But that calls for legislative approval.

And the legislature will relapse into inactivity for two long years immediately after this session is closed. If something is done it must be done at once. —R.F.

## Maybe I'm Wrong BUT—

By Merrill

Cornering me in an Aggieville "sodie" establishment, Betty Jean Merrill, of EHU, informed me that she was weary of accusations that she wrote this column. Once and for all, I'd like to make it definitely clear that this "Mad Pi Phi" has absolutely nothing to do with this bit of "intelligently creative work."

It really doesn't pay to be a beauty queen. Marjorie Jacobs, Royal Purple queen and runner-up for military ball honors, was ordered to bed for an indefinite period by campus medics—because the excitement and hectic activity was too much for her. Maybe it was my "blow-the-lid" hoax that finished her off—it almost finished me.

Speaking of the military ball: After observing the proceedings and quizzing several spectators, I've reached the conclusion that the affair was quite a success.

... Arlie Simmonds (a nice guy, by the way) and his orchestra furnished danceable music—except for the fact that they began "Beginning the Beguine" too often. The broadcast managed nicely—thanks to Norman Webster, Ray Meisenheimer, "Fell" Pfeffer and Louis Raburn. ... Capt. Harry S. Aldrich was strutting in his elaborate gold-braided dress uniform. One of the cadet officers (this is a fact), when asked who the lavishly-costumed gent happened to be, answered "The janitor, I guess!"

The gymnasium was grandly decorated for the occasion. The false ceiling transformed the barn into a ballroom. Orange and yellow streamers camouflaged the walls. Everything was perfect—with one exception. In the midst of this splendor stood a rickety step-ladder. No one had bothered to remove it!

Our coeds, who having been griping about Kansas State "men," will air their views on "My Favorite Man" as taken from the annals of history—in the coming issue of Quip. Who will win? Apollo, Napoleon—or Elmer Hackney?

I have a hunch that the Collegian is being completely "ignored" officially by the members of the athletics council—with the thought that the activity will die a natural death. My thought is this—why

nice salary, let them "go down the river." Let's keep our college truly a college and allow it to advance in its scholastic ranking.

C. J. V.

Should we have a coach handle a sport that he didn't want in the first place? That shows a slip-up some place in an otherwise well-managed department.

Final remarks: I recently saw Ernie Whitney, who wrote a Collegian column called "Madhattan" last year, and exchanged comment with him on this business of column conducting. "Too much censorship he says—I agree."

Remember Kay Mills and his "Kentucky" Serenaders? They played for the Royal Purple beauty ball—and rather smelted. Well, I discovered recently that they came from the "Blue Grass" district—of Kansas City!

Little Sally, poor little kid, thinks Ole Man Mose is a member of K-State's deadwood faculty.

### Relations Club

The International Relations club, a branch of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, will meet tonight in Calvin study at 5:30 for their supper-meeting. Frances Davis is in charge of this meeting. The President's foreign policy will be discussed. Anyone interested in working with this organization next semester call at the YW office for further information.

### Named Supervisors

Five of the girls who will finish courses in the division of home economics this semester have been appointed assistant home management supervisors at a part of the Farm

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### STUDENT OPINION

(Continued from Page 1.)

years, it should be evident to the most optimistic idealist that a coach is unsuccessful. The feelings of the state as a whole are evident in that practically everyone approves, except a few who hope to get officiating assignments, and so cast their voices against a change.

The question is not primarily the getting of material, but getting the most out of what we have. That cannot be done with coaches who are not popular with the students as a whole, regardless of other qualifications. As the students foot the bill, their opinions should at least be respected. This fall the prospects of the two-mile team were supposed to be low. The football team was supposed to be in one of those famous "next seasons" and show some power. Every student knows that the two milers are Big Six champions, and the football team only a poor also-ran.

We've had enough of coaches who promise to finish in the first division "next season." If the students want a change let us hope that the athletics council will be broad-

minded enough to seriously consider the proposal.

To the editor,

What the heck? Is Kansas State supposed to be a place to manufacture football teams or an institution delving in the realms of higher education?

All of this recent publicity about our athletic set-up is just so much whoop. That first front page article about the situation paid a very large compliment to Mike Ahearn in saying that K-State had followed the straight and narrow in athletics. And yet, someone is so narrow-minded to think this isn't the better plan.

Pray tell me, was this college organized to be a manufacturing plant for football or basketball teams? After all, aren't they just one of our extra-curricular activities? Why stress athletics so much? Chicago university has let athletics take a back seat. And they are actually getting along much better than before.

It is an unwise plan to subsidize our college athletics. If football players are to be attracted to Kansas State by things other than a



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### Dietetics Students Completing Course

Sixteen coeds are completing their institutional management practice work at Van Zile hall, which is required of all dietetics students before graduation.

Meal planning and preparation, housekeeping and office work are included in their "laboratory," and is taken in connection with the course in institutional management II. The course prepares the girls for organization of residence halls or other food and house service units.

The girls completing the course

are Mary Isabel Smith, Vivian Deak, Helen Merryfield, Fern Noyes, Willa Dean Nodurft, Lorene Kendrick, Winifred Needles, Jane Julian, Edna Stulken, Eugenia Sanderson, Willa Mae Searl, Jean Lawson, Dorothy Olson, Beulah Thomas, Margaret Price and Mary Margaret Pejsa.

On January 31 a new group of girls will start their semester's work in the hall. Virginia King, Hilda Knapp, Martha Richardson, Elizabeth Huey, Anita Reardon, Marguerite Whetsel, Mary Pilley, Beth Beyers, Elizabeth Albee, Edna Walters, Beulah Nelson, Mary Lou Dunkerley and Shiga Numba are in the group.



MY HAT'S OFF TO P.A.  
IT'S EXTRA MILD, YET RICH-TASTING. WHAT A TEAM FOR PERFECT SMOKING

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# Favored Huskers Are Wildcat Foe Tonight In Nichols

## Rootmen Will Have Hands Full Against Lanky Nebraskans

Root Will Start Veteran Quintet As Wildcats Seek Their First Win Following Conference Losses to Cyclones, Jayhawkers

### THE STARTING LINEUPS

| K-State         | Pos. | Nebraska     |
|-----------------|------|--------------|
| Glenn Boes      | F    | Bill Kovanda |
| Ervin Reid      | F    | Al Thomas    |
| Homer Wesche    | C    | Al Randall   |
| George Kramer   | G    | Donald Fitz  |
| Clarence Dreier | G    | Alton Werner |

Officials—Ted O'Sullivan and Parke Carroll, both of Kansas City.

Thwarted in their two attempts at winning Big Six games away from home, the Kansas State cage team will arrive tonight in Nichols gym to successfully make its home debut in Big Six competition, taking on Coach Harold Browne's Nebraska quintet. The game will start at 7:30.

The Huskers, recent conquerors of Kansas university, stand predominant favorites over Coach Root's men since the Jayhawks defeated the Purple at Lawrence two weeks ago. Kansas State, however, viewed the volatile characteristics displayed by Big Six teams last weekend and has resolved to get in on a little of the upstaging which seems to be in the air.

**Veterans Star**  
Coach Browne of Nebraska has built his team this season about two veterans, Bill Kovanda and Alton Werner. Sophomore starters on his first five include Al Thomas and Don Fitz, guards; and Al Randall, center.

The Nebraskans, after a none too successful invasion of the Pacific coast during the holidays, returned home with plenty of tricks, evidently acquired on the trip. Saturday night they trampled Kansas 48 to 37.

**Root Experiments**  
The K-State cagers will take the court tonight following a week's rest. Coach Root, undaunted by the proximity of tonight's battle, last night pushed his proteges through long scrimmages and offensive drills. The Wildcat mentor intimated that he believed the Purple's goal shooting against the Huskers would "probably" be improved. He experimented with several combinations against Pross, Coach "Chill" Cochrane's yearling squad in recent practice sessions, but announced yesterday that his usual starting lineup would make first appearance tonight. This would include Glenn Boes and Ervin Reid, forwards; Homer Wesche, center; and George Kramer and Clarence Dreier, guards.

**KU Here Friday**  
Wesche, out to maintain his conference pacing individual scoring average of 16.5 points per game, avowed that tonight he would be on the playing floor till the firing of the final gun. "Then Mand," in both the Kansas and Iowa State tilts, was ejected because of fouls. Besides pitching in their share of the field goals, the K-Staters must watch veterans Kovanda at forward and Werner, speedy guard. They tallied six goals apiece against Kansas last weekend.

Following tonight's game, the Wildcats will have but a brief period in which to prepare for a return game with Kansas here Friday. Defeating Nebraska and trimming the Allen men, would mean a 500 percentage for K-State in Big Six standings with two losses and as many wins.

Room for boys. Private entrance. Phone extension. Good heat. 1214 Vattier.

## Wrestlers Idle Until February 3

Meet Illinois Here As Tryouts Are Friday

Facing three weeks of idleness before their next match, Coach "Pat" Patterson's wrestling squad is nevertheless holding daily workouts in preparation for tryouts Friday to select a team to meet Illinois university here February 3.

After the tryouts Friday, the grapplers are scheduled to take light workouts each day until after finals. Patterson expects to return his group to serious workouts probably the afternoon of January 28.

Particularly pleased with his team's showing on the recent trip north when the Wildcats met three strong teams in Minnesota, Iowa and Iowa State, Patterson is confident his matmen will be in top form when the Illini group arrives.

Remaining wrestling schedule:  
Feb. 3—Illinois at Manhattan.  
Feb. 8—Nebraska at Lincoln.  
Feb. 17—Central—Oklahoma Teachers at Manhattan.  
Feb. 24—Oklahoma at Manhattan.

March 1—Waynesburg Teachers at Waynesburg.  
March 2—Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster.  
March 4—Navy at Annapolis.  
March 10-11—Big Six conference Meet at Ames.

## Rifle Teams Score Sweep Against K. U.

With Thomas Bush pacing, the Kansas State men's rifle team handily defeated Kansas university's squad in the year's competition, Saturday on the stadium range. Firing from kneeling, sitting, and standing positions Bush shot a fast 277 to lead both teams. Of a possible 2100 points, Kansas State shooters pulled down 1985 as compared to the Jayhawk octet's 1861 points.

State then proceeded to make a grand slam of things as the women's team followed up with their victory over the K. U. nine, scoring 870 to 846 shooting from the prone position. Jean Botkin, shooting a perfect 100, led the women's team. Ruth Baldwin, Jessie Conard, Bonnie Lou Clapp, Dorothy McKee, Emma Frick, Ann Herning, Dorothy Swingle, Jean Botkin, Lucille Lafferty, and Elaine Salisbury make up the women's rifle team.

Men on the squad are Thomas Bush, Robert Edwards, W. H. Moore, Robert Musser, Kenyon Payne, D. R. Scott, A. R. Garvin, W. A. Gon-

### Hoosier Hot-Shot



**Joe Robertson**  
Forward  
Hailing from a basketball state, Indiana, Joe Robertson, forward, finds himself quite at home on the hardwood here. Robertson is a good ball handler and is tough on defense. A sophomore squadman last season, he has seen service in nearly every game so far this year.

### Fine Passer



**Ken Graham**  
Kenney Graham, a hot-shot from last year's freshman team, is quick as lightning and a fine passer. He has a natural eye for the basket, but has been experiencing trouble finding the range so far this season.

## Dual With Drake Will Open Indoor Track Season

Haylett Fears Shortage Of Material In Several Events

The 1939 indoor track schedule was completed yesterday, and will include two dual meets, the conference meet, and three indoor relays in the East.

The indoor track season opens February 11, at Des Moines, Iowa, where the thin-clad charges of Coach Ward Haylett engage the Drake Bulldogs in the first indoor dual between the two schools.

Other meets include: Feb. 18, Illinois relays at Urbana; Feb. 25, Nebraska dual at Lincoln; March 3-4, Conference meet either in Kansas City or Columbia, Mo.; March 10-11, Inter-Collegiate meet at Notre Dame; and March 18, Armour Tech relays at Chicago.

**Not To Meet Tigers**  
This is the first time in nine years that the Wildcats will not meet the Missouri Tigers, who this year plan to participate in the Illinois relays and had no open date for Kansas State.

At present, Haylett has many men out for the various events, but he still bemoans the lack of sufficient pole vault and broad jump talent, and can use one or two more high jumpers.

**Tryout Held Saturday**  
Tryouts among some of the indoor tracksters were held last Saturday afternoon in the gymnasium. The best times turned in were a 6.6 second performance by Frank Ladd in the 60-yard dash, and 7.4 and 8.2 second performances by Darold Dodge in the 60-yard low and high hurdles.

Others showing lots of promise were Dick Toole and Jack Haymaker in the 440; Loyal Payne in the 880; Lester Mehaffey and Arthur Day in the high jump; Elmer Hackney in the shot put; Louie Akers and Paul Fagler in the sprints; and a flock of milers and two-milers which include Charles Mitchell, Ed Leland, Thaine High, Bob Nixon and Paul Clingman.

## BENCH SPLINTERS

By CARL ROCHAT



When the Missouri and Nebraska quintets upset the favorites, Oklahoma and Kansas university, in weekend tilts, they threw the conference basketball race wide open again and every team, even Kansas State, still has a chance to win.

In the tilt at Columbia Saturday night, Oklahoma, Phog Allen's choice to capture the crown, and nearly everyone else's since they took the Jayhawkers in their first conference encounter, suffered an upset by a surprising Missouri five.

As a matter of fact, the Tigers haven't tasted defeat since losing the first three games of the season. They now have five straight wins to their credit and lead the conference with two victories and no defeats. Nebraska is the only other undefeated team in conference competition.

As all sports readers know, K-State now rests comfortably in the cellar of the conference, but for once, it isn't an impossibility to climb in the race. If they can defeat the Huskers here tonight and the Jayhawkers Friday night, the Wildcats will have a 500 percentage and will have relegated the Jays to last place, which would be a very new experience for Phog Allen's boys, provided they lose to Missouri Wednesday.

Glenn Duncan, Wildcat sensation of the wrestlers trip through the north recently, when he pinned all three of his opponents, couldn't make the State team at his own weight, 145 pounds, and finally earned a squad position in the 155-pound class. Two of the three boys he threw were in the 155-pound

ser. Delbert Taylor, and Alton Siebe.

Wilmot Benkelman of McDonald, and Bob Nelson of Leavenworth were weekend guests at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

The Sacred Heart Academy second semester class for beginners in typewriting and shorthand opens Monday, January 23. These two subjects are very useful in any business or in class work. Call at 306 S. Juliette Ave. or dial 2923.

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## INTRAMURALS

BY HARLAN LARSON

Finals in the two brackets last night produced two fast games, one close to the very end and the other a walk-away.

W. F. A. C. reigns supreme in independent basketball circles as it did on the tough football field. The independent championship came through a 20 to 18 defeat they handed the Topeka Wildcats. D. C. Wesche, W. F. A. C. center, led the victor's attack with eight points. After holding a first half lead of seven points, the winners let the Wildcats tie the score near the end. However, they made a counter in the closing seconds and won the game.

**Easy For Sigma Nu's**  
In the fraternity bracket it was Sigma Nu all the way and the Delta Tau Delta team were just on the court. Larry Beaumont, center and high scorer of the evening with 24 points for the Sigma Nu quint, opened the game with six counters and from that time on the Deltas fought a losing battle. Johnson, the "Sizzling Swede," was responsible for 17 of the winners total for second high scoring honors.

All-school finals in the intramural basketball schedule, the Sigma Nu team vs. the W. F. A. C. five, is to be played off Thursday, January 19, at 7:30.

Box scores of the two games follow:

| Sigma Nu (47) | FG | FT | F |
|---------------|----|----|---|
| Bower         | 1  | 0  | 0 |
| Johnson       | 8  | 1  | 3 |
| Beaumont      | 11 | 2  | 1 |
| Loyd          | 1  | 0  | 0 |
| Nordstrom     | 0  | 1  | 1 |
| Atchison      | 0  | 1  | 0 |
| Miller        | 0  | 0  | 0 |
| Cofates       | 0  | 0  | 0 |
| Wheeler       | 0  | 0  | 0 |
| Shumaker      | 0  | 0  | 0 |
| Solt          | 0  | 0  | 0 |
| Totals        | 21 | 5  | 5 |

| Deltas (27)  | FG | FT | F |
|--------------|----|----|---|
| Robinson, P. | 0  | 0  | 0 |
| Horacek      | 7  | 1  | 0 |
| Hornaby      | 2  | 2  | 0 |
| Robinson, M. | 1  | 0  | 2 |

## Carlton

Ends Wednesday

**"ZAZA"**  
Claudette Colbert  
Herbert Marshall

STARTS THURSDAY

A Comedy Hit  
**"There's That Woman Again"**  
Melvyn Douglas, Virginia Bruce

SUNDAY

**"Paris Honeymoon"**  
BING CROSBY  
Franciska Gaal, Shirley Ross

## THE NEW SOSTA THEATRE

Sosta Has the Pictures

Positively Ends Wednesday  
WE PREDICTED IT WOULD BE BETTER THAN "THE THIN MAN" SERIES!



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RICE

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First Run Hit at 15c!

**Laurel Hardy**  
BLOOMER

COMING SUNDAY  
Judy Garland  
Freddie Bartholomew  
**"Listen Darling"**

|         |    |   |   |         |   |   |   |
|---------|----|---|---|---------|---|---|---|
| Conrad  | 0  | 0 | 1 | Miller  | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Alquist | 1  | 0 | 1 | Offen   | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Mears   | 1  | 0 | 1 | Lee     | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Larson  | 0  | 0 | 0 | Urkhart | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals  | 12 | 3 | 5 | Totals  | 8 | 2 | 6 |

| W. F. A. C. (20) | FG | FT | F | AT AGRONOMY SEMINAR                |
|------------------|----|----|---|------------------------------------|
| Orsbern          | 1  | 0  | 1 | R. W. Jugenheimer of the de-       |
| Swartz           | 3  | 0  | 1 | partment of agronomy and United    |
| Wesche, D.       | 4  | 0  | 3 | States department of agriculture   |
| Holbert          | 0  | 2  | 0 | representative in charge of corn   |
| Smutz            | 1  | 0  | 0 | breeding at Kansas State college   |
| Newbauer         | 0  | 0  | 0 | spoke on "Breeding for Disease Re- |
| Long             | 0  | 0  | 0 | istance in Corn" in agronomy sem-  |
| Totals           | 9  | 2  | 5 | inar yesterday.                    |

**Wildcats (18)**  
Kane 4 | 0 | 1 | A short program has been ar- || Williamson | 1 | 0 | 1 | ranged for the meeting of the |
| Fairbanks | 0 | 1 | 1 | Spanish club tonight in room NW |
| Skinner | 0 | 1 | 0 | at 7:30. Jeanne Considine is pres- |
|  |  |  |  | ident of the organization. |

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... Blistering boss of the stokehold crew!...with pistons for fists... a furnace for heart... and a sailor's eye for a pretty face!

Typoon ahead, mutiny below—and three people, prisoned under decks, battling the terror of a strange white doom!

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Richard Dix, Fay Wray  
**"It Happened In Hollywood"**

No. 2  
Jack Luden in  
**"Pioneer Trail"**

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COMING SUNDAY  
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Freddie Bartholomew  
**"Listen Darling"**



## Socially speaking

By Virginia Johnson



Just one more issue of the Collegian until we turn our social spying over to other hands. So pardon us while we mingle a few sighs of relief with our tears of regret. It's still a lot of fun but if parties continue at the sparkling pace set this weekend, we'll soon run out of flattering adjectives.

With the Sigma Nu's and the military department entertaining royally, Saturday night reached a new high in social flitting. Friday the thirteenth proved to be lucky for Conner Hopkins, when he annexed the first prize and the radio at the Musical Knowledge varsity. And Matt promises more of the same in the future. While we're handing out compliments, a few to the smartness of K-State's butterflies. Did you ever see so many good-looking formals as those displayed at the last few parties?

### Sigma Nu Style

Sigma Nus climaxed this semester's fraternity parties with their annual White Rose dinner dance at the Warehouse Saturday night. Sigma Nu hospitality, Maestro Betton beating it out in his best swing style, and Joe and Betty in their best bib and tucker combined to make it one of those parties that make college life worthwhile. Vases of huge white roses stood at either side of the orchestra and around the side walls. Between them black, white and gold streamers proclaimed the fraternity colors. Varying the dancing programme—Ruth Cray, KU Alpha Chi, capivating with her rendition of Heart and Soul and "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby"—Eddie Bogan and Barbara Nash swinging in fancy jitterbug fashion—Ex-football hero Leo Ayres greeting his many friends again.

Preceding the dance, Sigma Nu entertained their dates at dinner in the Crystal dining room. Yellow candles, and white chrysanthemums decorated the long tables. A white rose corsage and a five-armed necklace with the Sigma Nu crest were presented each girl as favors.

Evening dresses set a new high in fashion notes. Quaintly sophisticated was Bette Benjamin's black lace, off-the-shoulder, full-skirted, and supplemented by long black lace gloves. In sharp contrast, Jeanne Underwood was smartly demure in white net, the huge skirt trimmed with ruffles and cerise bows. And for stunning colors, there was Wilma Van Diest's cerise taffeta with an accordion pleated skirt. Rachel Jane Congdon was up-to-the-minute in a black velvet, off-the-shoulder model with a scalloped bodice. Miss Dorothy Manchester was lovely in a black and white flowered crepe with a train.

### Military Manners

A canopy of blue-gleaming sabers and trim uniforms—sleek tuxedos and swishing formals—and the music of Arlie Simmonds and his orchestra made the fourteenth annual military ball one of the school's most colorful affairs.

Under the faculty sponsorship of Capt. Harry Aldrich of the military department and the direction of Woodrow Sigley, general manager, the gym was cleverly transformed into a ballroom of beauty. The ceiling was a blanket of blue with silver stars intermingled. Small imitation snare drums with a large one in the center decorated with tinsel and covered with orange crepe paper uniquely concealed the lights. Red, brown and orange streamers, so arranged as to fade into one another, covered the walls.

The climax of the evening came with the Grand March of royalty at 11:30. Virginia Baxter was presented as the honorary cadet colonel with her attendants, Lenora Ash, Marjorie Jacobs, and Dorothy Ann Uhl as cadet majors. Jeanne Underwood was also presented to the crowd as honorary cadet colonel of the 1938 military ball.

Virginia Baxter was regal in smooth black satin with a fashionable net skirt. The waist was tight with small shirrings and tiny shoulder straps.

Cadet Major Marjorie Jacobs was lovely in shiny white moire with rhinestone shoulder straps and small rhinestones set around the top of the waist.

Definitely Grecian and ultra-smart was Helen Beth Coats dress of simple white chiffon with low neck, tight bodice and full skirt.

Betty Higdon looked like a picture from Vogue in her deep red velvet formal with red over white net skirt and tiny bands of pink lace with miniature seed pearls decorating her blouse.

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**JOHN KIRBY and His Onyx Club Orchestra**  
Complete Sets of "Name Band" Theme Songs and Selections  
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dinner Miss Wood showed the guests some of her souvenirs from Japan.

### And Two More

Carroll Meyer, St. Leavenworth, recently announced her engagement to William Dickinson, who is working with the General Electric company in Kansas City, Mo. He was a member of Kappa Eta Kappa at KU.

Leonard Schruben, Dresden, passed cigars to his AGR fraternity brothers Sunday noon announcing his engagement to Abbie Miller, Agra.

### Founders' Day

William Goldsmith, charter member of Gamma chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon at the University of Illinois talked on the value of the fraternity to alumni at the Founders' Day dinner at the Teke house Sunday. Ward Haylett of the physical education department also talked on some of his experiences in Europe last summer.

### Newman Breakfast

The Newman club, organization for Catholic students, breakfasted together Sunday morning. About 140 members and guests were present. Father E. J. Weisenberg gave the first of a series of discussions on marriage. Betsy Phelan and Al Makins were appointed delegates to a peace conference at Rockhurst college in Kansas City, Mo., March 25. Ivan May was a visitor from the KU club.

Cosmopolitan club members gathered around the fireplace at the Chi Omega house for tea Sunday afternoon from 3:30 to 4:30 o'clock. Hostesses for the occasion were Elinor Uhl, Betty Jean Jones, Jean Buchanan, and Virginia Lee Barnard.

### Varsity Notes

Matt Betton revived tunes from last year's Hit Parade and such favorites of by-gone days as "Carolina in the Mornings" and "Honey-suckle Rose" at the Musical Knowledge varsity Friday night. Conner Hopkins proved to be the most tune-conscious and won first prize. Second prize winner was Frances Mays and Dick Nelson was third. Sisters Jane and Patti Kinmonth featured a new fashion note with their "twin" outfits. Jane's angora sweater was pink and her silk skirt and scarf brown, while Patti chose two shades of blue. Mary Isabel Smith was attractive in a pleated wool.

Dinner guests of the Tri Deltas Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Skinner, Mrs. and Mrs. Clemm Barr, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Eggert, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peery and Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Bowling.

Miss Lavelle Wood was a dinner guest at the Tri Delta house Thursday night.

### Chi O Owl Hoot

The Chi O's entertained their guests with an Owl Hoot Saturday night after closing hours. Food, song, and chatter provided the entertainment.

### Kappa Phi Cabinet Dinner

The Kappa Phi cabinet will meet for dinner at 5:45 tonight. At 7:30 all Kappa Phis will meet in Wesley hall to discuss "Foreign Missions." The leaders are Dawn Hornbaker and Hulda Yennil.

### More Night Owls

Actives and pledges of Theta Xi fraternity lunched at 2 o'clock

## College Calendar

### Tuesday, January 17—

Radio club—Engineering, room E128—7:00  
Alpha Phi Omega—Nichols, room N51—7:30-9:30  
Glider club—Engineering, room E129—4:00-5:00  
Spanish club—Nichols, N77—7:30  
Orchestra—Nichols, room N1—7:30  
Block and Bridge—Waters, room Ag55—7:30-9:00

### Wednesday, January 18—

AAUW meeting—recreation center—7:30-9:30

### Thursday, January 19—

Phi Lambda Upsilon meeting—1414 Fairchild—7:30-9:30  
French club—Fairchild, room F1—7:30-9:30  
Cosmopolitan club—Nichols, room N51—7:30-9:30  
Collegiate 4-H club—Nichols, room N77—7:30-9:30

Sunday morning while listening to a half hour broadcast presented by Alpha Alpha chapter of Theta Xi at Louisiana State university. The broadcast was presented over station WJOB.

### Pi Phi Entertain

The new patrons and patronesses of Pi Beta Phi were Sunday dinner guests at the chapter house. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hile Rannels, Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Cave, Miss Mattie Beck, Miss Josephine Griffith, Dean and Mrs. E. L. Holton and Mr. and Mrs. John Cordis.

### Here 'n There

Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Delta house were Charles Fairman, Rocky Poole, Virginia Baxter and Mary Morris. Charles Moyer, Wichita, was a weekend guest.

Clare Porter, who graduated in '37 from Kansas State and was a member of Farm House fraternity, visited at the chapter house during the weekend. Dorothy Kimball, student at Emporia State Teachers' college, was a Sunday dinner guest of the fraternity.

Mr. I. M. Platt, Junction City, was a dinner guest at the Beta Theta Pi house Sunday.

Alpha Kappa Lambda will hold open house for members of Kappa Delta sorority tonight.

Betty Ann Freed, Shirley Farrell, and Bob Knight were Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house.

Mildred Mundell, St. George, and Maxine Sours, Hutchinson, were weekend guests at the Kappa Delta house.

Betty Grant and Jean Botkins were guests at the Alpha Xi house Saturday night.

Gwen Lee, Lyons; Lucille Swanson, Kansas City; Gladys Dart, Topeka; Marilyn Abel, Ruth Crist, and Kathryn McCarty, Wichita; and Helen Naramore from KU were guests of the KKG's this weekend.

Betty Ann Haeg, Belleville; Elsie

Salina; Jane Schlaegel, Adeline Mosey, and Phyllis Wettsell from KU.

Sigma Phi Epsilon members were hosts to the following dinner guests Sunday: Bill Troutman, Dean Dalton, Jane Haymaker, Mary Jane Foulston, Marjorie Morris, Gilbert Carl, Don Pricer and Mr. and Mrs. John Woodruff. Mr. Woodruff is an alumnus from Dodge City.

Marthel Oiden and Elorene Craig of Alta Vista, Evelyn Spurlock of Wamego, and Julia Abner of Kansas City were weekend guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Dinner guests at the Clovia house Sunday were Janet King, Norma Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, Miss Clarice Painter and Miss Ia Mullen.

Alumni guests at the Delta house Sunday were Ernest Whitney, Ed Buckman, Don McIntyne, and Willard Sheiff.

Dinner guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house Sunday were Lyle Pyke, Gordon Woodrow, Max Kennedy, George Winger, Henry Farrar, Don Jensen, Aaron Sheetz, Jack Warner, Louis Nelson, Neal McVay, and Burt English.

Lilabel Blackman was dinner guest at the Alpha Delta Pi house Saturday.

Alex Barneck of Salina was a weekend guest at the Phi Sig house.

Prof. L. E. Conrad of the department of civil engineering at Kansas State college attended a meeting of the Kansas federation of highways at Topeka last week.

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Your Nerves Stand  
on End, Come in and  
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Come In and  
Bowl a Game!

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## GETTING READY FOR NEXT SEMESTER?

We are discontinuing our Sunday breakfast in order to give attention to our noon and evening meals.

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DAILY SCHEDULE OF THE STREAMLINER

|                         |              |
|-------------------------|--------------|
| 7:00 am Lv. Salina      | Ar. 8:30 pm  |
| 7:14 am Lv. Solomon     | Ar. 8:00 pm  |
| 7:27 am Lv. Abilene     | Ar. 7:58 pm  |
| 7:38 am Lv. Chapman     | Ar. 7:45 pm  |
| 7:55 am Lv. Jet City    | Ar. 7:28 pm  |
| 8:22 am Lv. Manhattan   | Ar. 7:02 pm  |
| 8:38 am Lv. Wamego      | Ar. 6:47 pm  |
| 8:51 am Lv. St. Mary    | Ar. 6:34 pm  |
| 9:18 am Lv. Topeka      | Ar. 6:19 pm  |
| 9:44 am Lv. Lawrence    | Ar. 6:42 pm  |
| 10:22 am Ar. K. C., Mo. | Ar. 6:06 pm  |
| 10:30 am Ar. K. C., Mo. | Ar. 6:00 pm  |
| 12:30 pm Lv. Topeka     | Ar. 12:08 pm |
| 12:54 pm Lv. Lawrence   | Ar. 11:42 am |
| 1:32 pm Ar. K. C., Mo.  | Ar. 11:08 am |
| 1:38 pm Ar. K. C., Mo.  | Ar. 11:00 am |

\*Conditional Stop—Consult Agent

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**MARYLIN MESEKE, of Marion, Ohio, chosen as the country's most beautiful girl of the year.**

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**Chesterfield**  
CIGARETTES



Let's pack Nichols gymnasium again tonight and help the Wildcat basketball team add another game to their win column. Game starts at 7:30.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansas State students will wait three more days and then will start studying for the finals. Just another college tradition.

VOLUME XLV

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, January 20, 1939.

Number 34

## Student Council Names Five To Probe Athletics

Klemp, Nordstrom, Kramer, Grauerholz and McKinley Appointed by Wherry

A committee of five was appointed by the SGA president, Dick Wherry, at the student council meeting Tuesday night to investigate all proposals for presenting accurate student opinion before the athletics council.

Fred Klemp, editor-elect of the Collegian for next semester, was named chairman of the committee. Kenneth Nordstrom and George Kramer, athletes, Lawrence Grauerholz, retiring editor of the Collegian, and Bill McKinley, student council representative, are the other members of the committee.

### Letter Starts Action

The appointment of the committee was made upon recommendation of the student council. The matter was brought before the council in a letter by the Collegian which asked that the council consider it and also proposed that two student members be elected to the athletics council.

In its current editorial campaign, the Collegian has urged that the student body be represented in some way in the management and policies of Kansas State's inter-collegiate athletic sports program. The committee is to formulate a proposal which will best solve the problem.

### Offer Suggestions

One suggestion which came up during the council meeting was that a separate student advisory board be elected. This student board would have the power to demand an answer from the athletics council concerning any issue which it deemed worthy of the action. The advisory board could meet with the athletics council and offer suggestions but would not be allowed to vote officially on any motion. This is merely one of the possible solutions of the present situation, according to Wherry.

## Plan Tribute To Judges Tonight

Banquet Will Be Held For Eight Teams

A tribute to the eight Kansas State judging teams for their efforts this year will be the dinner given by Dean L. E. Call of the division of agriculture, in Thompson hall tonight. The teams have had a successful season, placing high in all contests entered.

The teams attending the banquet are the meat judging, the poultry judging, the girls' meat judging, the livestock judging, dairy cattle, dairy products, crops judging and apple judging team. Prof. W. F. Pickett will act as toastmaster.

Maintaining a clean slate, the Kansas State home economics meat judging team has not been defeated since 1931. The members, Ruth Avery, Elizabeth Brooks, Ena Carlisle, Ruby Randall and Marjorie Singleton coached by Prof. D. L. Mackintosh, took first place this year at both the American Royal at Kansas City and the Kansas National Livestock show at Wichita.

### Win Three In Row

For the third consecutive year, the livestock judging team won first place against the keenest of competition at the International Livestock exposition at Chicago last November to win permanent possession of the large bronze bull trophy. Members of the team, coached by Professor F. W. Bell, were Robert B. Shepherd, Willis R. Wenrich, William G. Alsop, Jess R. Cooper, John P. Perrier, Gay S. Tuls, and Joe W. Lewis. The team has yet to choose a name for the bull. Earlier in October, the members took second at the American Royal in Kansas City.

The apple judging team coached by G. A. Flinger has had four consecutive wins losing only seven of the 12 contests entered. D. E. Johnson, H. J. Reitz, M. R. Peterson, and E. F. Keintz, this year won the first intercollegiate contest to be held at Kansas State. The poultry judging team consisting of Cecil R. Robinson, Robert N. Shofner, A. Wade Brandt and Kenneth R. Jamison and coached by Professor Scott, took first at the Intercollegiate Poultry contest at Chicago.

### Fifth At Royal

The men's meat judging team took fourth at the Royal and fifth at the Chicago International livestock show. The members, coached by Prof. D. L. Mackintosh, were Roy S. Eiling, Edward F. Moody, Evans E. Banbury and William A. Ljungdahl.

The dairy cattle judging team took ninth at the dairy cattle congress at Waterloo, Iowa, and four-



TED SHAWN COMING—Members of this famous group in a typical work out. Shawn and his company are soon to appear here in "O. Libertad!" An American saga in three acts.

## Mortar Board Plans Gala Night For Spinster's Skip

Lavish and extraordinary plans are being made by the Spinster's club (Mortar Board to you) for the annual ultra "Spinster's Skip" Saturday, February 11, the principal features being the election and crowning of a King of Hearts, and the reversal of the usual pocketbook etiquette for the evening. In other words, it's "on the gals."

Mortar Boarders are encouraging all females to send very smelly and drippy corsages to all escorts. This, of course, is ignoring all Panhel-lic rulings.

Men of the campus must not be outdone by the infinite queens, it was decided by the Mortar Board.

## Name Wilson and Pricer To Leads

Operetta Needs More Persons for Cast

Margaret Wilson and Don Pricer were cast as the leads in "Trial by Jury," all school operetta, yesterday. The operetta will be given as an assembly program, February 14. More people are needed, however, before the entire show can be cast, Director H. Miles Heberer said.

"In fact, it is imperative that we have more people. If we don't get them, we can't put on the show," the director emphasized. Everyone on the hill, including faculty members, are eligible to try out for the operetta. The final tryouts will be Saturday in G56 between 1 and 2 o'clock. There will be no rehearsals during final week.

Miss Wilson, a junior in music education, sang the soprano lead in Handel's "Messiah" given here before Christmas. Pricer is also a junior in music education. He played the lead in "Petticoat Fever" and had a part in "Stage Door," both Manhattan theatre productions.

This Gilbert and Sullivan production is recognized as an outstanding operetta. When "Trial by Jury" opened on a return engagement in New York this month, Eugene Burr said in Billboard, "Gilbert and Sullivan, the divine Siamese twins of operetta, are back on Broadway. So, as they'll be singing next week, all is right."

## Chemical Society Elects Officers

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers in their monthly meeting last week elected the following officers: Robert Teeter, president; Hugh Shade, vice-president; Carl Pettijohn, secretary; and Ralph Samuelson, treasurer.

Plans were discussed for next semester and more interesting programs were promised by the newly elected officials.

Beat K. U. Tonight!

Lost: Brown Overcoat in Gym Monday. Reward. Call 3-8422.

tenth at the national dairy show at Columbus, Ohio. Members are Bob Brainerd, Wallace Kirkbridge, George Kleier and Bill Lobenstein. The coach is Prof. H. W. Cave. Prof. W. H. Martin's dairy products team consisting of Farland E. Fansher, Merle J. Parsons and Willis B. Faulkender, took third in ice cream judging at the national student contest in Cleveland, Ohio, registering fifteenth in the contest.

The crop judging team took third at the board of trade contest in Kansas City and ninth at the Chicago international crops contest. Phil T. Allen, E. Malcolm Strom, The members were John V. Hansen, Hilbert A. Grote, Carl Claassen, Coach Prof. J. W. Zahnley and assistant Coach, Prof. C. D. Davis.

## Ted Shawn Group Of Male Dancers Here March 22

Student Council Will Again Bring Famous Troupe to K-State

Once again Kansas State's students will be entertained at the expense of the student council when Ted Shawn and the only group of male dancers in the world arrive here March 22 for an afternoon and evening performance in the college auditorium.

The announcement was made Thursday by Dolores Foster, student council member, that the dancers would perform here and that students would be admitted free. Faculty members and townspeople will be charged a small sum for admission. Shawn and his company appeared at this college in the spring of 1936 and were well received, according to Miss Foster.

### Come From Chicago

The company has been touring the principal cities of the United States, Canada and Cuba for the past five seasons and will come here from the Studebaker theatre in Chicago. The group also enjoyed a very successful season in London and played at His Majesty's theatre there. From K-State they will go to San Francisco for a week's engagement at the Exposition.

The performance this year is entitled "O Libertad" an expression taken from Walt Whitman's collection of poetry, "Leaves of Grass." The performance is an American saga in three acts—"past, present, and future. The last act is offered as a prediction of one of the forms of dance for future American men.

### Two From Kansas

Shawn has eight men in his troupe, two of who are from Kansas, Dennis Landers, one of these, held the pole vault record for southern Kansas and Northern Oklahoma in 1930. All of the members were athletes in school or in college. Jess Meeker, formerly of Arkansas City, is accompanist for the group.

Ted Shawn himself is an especially noteworthy personality, inasmuch as he is the first dancer to receive an honorary degree from an American college. He was granted honorary master of physical education by Springfield college in Massachusetts.

### HILL TO MEETING

Dr. Randall C. Hill is to attend a meeting of the board of directors of the Kansas conference of social work this Sunday. The meeting will be held at Topeka. Dr. Hill is secretary of the board.

## Editor Confirms Plans For Kansas Day Paper

For the eighteenth consecutive year Kansas State journalism students will edit the Kansas day edition of the Topeka Daily Capital, according to Prof. R. R. Lashbrook, who received a letter yesterday from Charles E. Sessions, managing editor of the Capital, confirming arrangements.

Some thirty student reporters have signed to make the trip Monday, January 30 which will be the official observance of Kansas day. All students enrolled in journalism courses, either majors or non-majors, are invited to go to Topeka and assist in editing the Capital. Student editors in charge include Joe Newman, city editor; Walter Martin, state editor; and Lawrence Grauerholz, sports editor. Various assistant editors have been named.

Beat K. U. Tonight!

## From Frosh Week to Finals, Semester's Activities Will Live Long as Memories

By Roy Fisher

A record number of Kansas State college students moved in upon Manhattan and the campus last fall to begin the last half of the school's 75th year. From all over the nation they came to jam into overcrowded rooming houses, dormitories and fraternity and sorority houses. Eating houses were overtaxed, classrooms crowded, as students came, fortified, themselves, and jumped into the annual enrollment grind.

It was the first experience in college for some—one of the last for others, but for all it was an experience that opened a train of other experiences that will live in the minds of all. Some will be happy memories to pop up again in future years—some will be sorrowful ones. To all they will be memories.

### Frosh Week Begins

Frosh week started things off. Parties, tours, counselling, and exams introduced wondering first-year students to college life—college life that changed considerably with the first calling of classes. Greeks crowded about their pledges, showed them off to eligible girl or boy friends. The numbers were somewhat fewer than in past years.

### Meet Got Happy

Meet celebrated his jubilee victory at the all-school mixer, and the athletics department saw at least one way of filling Nickel gymnasium. The K club thought the frosh sorta oughta wear their dinkies. Wildcat met Wildcat and walked off with another scalp as ex-Stater Lynn Waldor's gridders out-battled those of Stater Wes Fry.

Missouri's Christmas's sensational passes weren't enough to halt a determined Wildcat come-back as

State walked over ol' Mizou, 21-13, for their only Big Six win of the season early in October. Students acclaimed a change in the S. G. A. constitution one day at assembly. Even constitutions, it seemed, were passing this football season.

Fan mail poured in upon Journalism Professor Lashbrook as more and more saw Kansas 4-Hers form a clover leaf on the pages of Life magazine. (The campus mourned the loss of former assistant agriculture Dean Hugh Durham.

### Whip Indiana

With the blood of Missouri's Tigers still dripping from their fangs an infuriated bunch of Wildcats went back to show Big Ten Team Indiana how football should be played, then sat back on their haunches and took it easy for awhile. The Royal Purple ran off with the All-American Pacemaker title for the third consecutive year. Editor Miller and Manager Duckwall took modest bows.

The year moved on as late one night word hummed in over the wires that Orator Don Sharp had moved on to cop the National Oratorical contest sponsored by the Republican party. Frank Ladd won an honor, too, that week. He was named King of Pep.

### Big Homecoming Day

For the seventy-fifth time old grads came back to rule the roost for a day at the annual Homecoming festivities the latter part of October. Twenty thousand lined Manhattan streets as two and a half miles of floats, automobiles, bicycles, tractors, wagons, vets, whoopies, and what-not came fairing up the streets from downtown Manhattan to Anderson. Also there was a football game that day. Miss Dorothy Hacker rated first queen of the year at Homecoming

## The Finale

This is the last Collegian this semester, as there will be no paper published during final week. The first paper of the second semester will be issued the morning of January 31, the first day of spring semester enrollment.

## Panhel Dance On Air Tomorrow

Twenty Frat Pins to Light Wareham Ballroom

Under the glimmering lights of 20 fraternity pins, the annual senior men's Pan-hellenic formal banquet and dinner dance at the Wareham tomorrow will add a colorful closing to the semester's social show.

According to Joe Newman, president of Pan-hellenic council, the event will be one of the year's biggest social functions and will include an hour's broadcast over station KSAC originating in the Wareham ballroom.

### Banquet At 6:30

A formal banquet, scheduled for 6:30 will be given in the Crystal room for all Pan-hel members, former members and their dates. The program, strictly entertainment, includes remarks by Dr. Harold Howe, Pan-hellenic council faculty advisor and an address by Norman Webster of the department of public speaking. The council president, Joe Newman, will act as toastmaster. Music during the banquet will be furnished by Matt Betton and his orchestra.

### First Broadcast

Broadcast for the first time, this annual fraternity dance will go on the air from 10:30 to 11:30 featuring Matt and the boys with vocals by Allen Heskett and Jane Kininmonth, short description of Pan-hellenic council and its activities and an arrangement of songs of the twenty fraternities at Kansas State. Ed Bogan, writer of the script, will be narrator.

In the receiving line will be Dr. and Mrs. Harold Howe, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Grimes, Joe Newman and Milruth Hawkins. All fraternity housemothers will be guests at the party.

## Birthday Ball In Avalon Tuesday

The annual President's Birthday ball is scheduled for Tuesday, January 31, in the Avalon ballroom with Matt Betton and his orchestra furnishing the music, according to Alvin Hosteller who is in charge of the dance. Dancing will start at 9 o'clock.

As according to custom, proceeds from the dance will be given to the aid of crippled children with fifty per cent of it staying in Riley county.

## Revitalized Wildcats Tangle With K.U. Tonight In Nichols

Rootmen Seek Revenge for Early Season Loss and Attempt to Even Season's Conference Record Against Jayhawkers

By BILL STORY

Having caught on to one of the animals of the Big Six basketball merry-go-round, namely Nebraska, the Kansas State quintet will tonight endeavor to hang on and ride awhile at the expense of the Kansas Jayhawkers in Nichols gym. The Jays, fresh from making the conference race more whirlish by trimming Missouri Wednesday, 37 to 32, plan to kick the Wildcats off. The whistle blows at 7:30.

Remindful of the 33 to 29 win Doctor Allen's proteges scored over them two weeks ago, Coach Frank Root's proteges hope to continue the torrid pace they established in the Nebraska game here and oust the Jayhawks in a similar fashion.

### Probable starting lineups:

| Kansas State | Fos | Kansas   |
|--------------|-----|----------|
| Boes         | F   | Golay    |
| Reid         | F   | Engleman |
| Wesche       | C   | Allen    |
| Kramer       | G   | Corlis   |
| Dreier       | G   | Harp     |

Should Kansas State defeat the Mt. Oread cagers and Nebraska win from Missouri at Columbia tonight, the Wildcats would share third place in the Big Six with the Tigers. If K-State should win from Kansas and Missouri defeat Nebraska, the Purple cagers would be sole possessors of third place.

### An Offensive Duel

Tonight's battle is expected to develop into an offensive duel between Homer Wesche, the Wildcat's high scoring center, and Howard Engleman, top scoring Jayhawk forward. Wesche, tallying 13 points in the Nebraska game, slipped slightly in the Big Six individual scoring but still clung to his top ranking position with a 14-point average in three Big Six contests.

Coach Root said yesterday his team couldn't be any colder against K. U. tonight than they were in the last half of the game at Lawrence. After enjoying a 20 to 12 halftime lead, the Wildcats wilted and Kansas went on to win.

### Enthusiasm Wins

"Enthusiasm displayed by the student body had more to do with our beating Nebraska than anything else," Coach Root said yesterday. However, he added that the team was playing the ball it was capable of, and made fewer errors. No special defense, he said, would be devised in an effort to stop the blond-haired Engleman, second high scorer in the Big Six. Engleman got only one goal against the Purple quintet at Lawrence.

However, any reason for optimism in the local camp could not be attributed to manpower. Two K-State squadmen, Vinton Puckett, forward and Norris Holstrom, guard, both promising sophomores, have been ordered off the court because of physical ailments.

### K. U. Hopes Revived

Down at Mt. Oread, following the Missouri victory, Coach Allen has 'em talking championship again. The Jayhawk mentor according to reports from Lawrence, intends to utilize as much height as possible in attempts to stop Wesche and his teammate of equal physical proportions, Ervin Reid, forward. At a guard position, Allen may use John Kline, six foot three inch sophomore, a good part of the time. Loren Florell, six foot four junior forward, and George Golay, six foot three inch senior, also are slated to see service.

Pierce Astle of McPherson and M. G. Vols of Nebraska will be the officials.

## Lucy New President

Charles Lucy, sophomore in electrical engineering, was elected president of the Radio club in a meeting Tuesday night.

Other officers elected were Roger Gormley, secretary-treasurer; Ed Wolfe, chief radio and telephone operator; and Rex Parcells, chief telegraph operator. All are enrolled in electrical engineering department. M. W. Horrell is the faculty sponsor.

### BECKER TO INTERVIEW

Prospective students of the commerce department will be given a chance for an interview by the International Business Machine's company this coming Monday, when R. S. Baker of Kansas City will be here to represent the company.

Beat K. U. Tonight!

Room for boys. Private entrance. Phone extension. Good heat. 1214 Vattier.

## Tangle Tonight



HOMER WESCHE



HOWARD ENGLEMAN

First and second in the individual scoring of the Big Six, Homer Wesche, K-State's own all-Big Six center and Howard Engleman, Kansas university's fine sophomore forward, are expected to stage a scoring duel in Nichols gym tonight to thrill all fans who delight in seeing baskets en masse. Wesche has averaged 14 points in three games while Engleman boasts a 11.7 point average in four games.

## ISU Semi-Formal In Wareham Ballroom To Be February 1

Members of the Independent Student union and their dates will swing to the music of Eddie Nesbitt's orchestra at their winter semi-formal at the Wareham ballroom, February 1, from 9 to 12.

Gordon Molesworth, ISU general chairman, has appointed the following committees to have charge of the party: program committee, Margaret Cassidy, Iri Yeo and Gene Craven; decorations, Robert Remington, Irene Morgan, William Bacon, Dean Cassidy, Virginia Stratton and Helen Merryfield; publicity, Ethel Haller, Helen Perkins and Helen Chambers.

Wanted: Girl to work 6 hours a week and pay \$14 for board, room and laundry privileges. Phone 38422-1709 Anderson.







# Overflow Crowd Sees Rootmen Down Nebraskans, 43-38

## Staters Upset Dope To Defeat Favored Cornhusker Quintet

Wesche Leads All Scorers With 13 Points, While Teammate Reid Follows with 12; K-State Leads Most of Way

The Kansas State cagers made their home debut in conference competition a successful one, as they took the measure of the Nebraska Cornhuskers, 43 to 38, in Nichols gym Tuesday night. It was the first conference win for State.

An overflow crowd kept the gym in a bedlam of cheering most of the game, as the Wildcats started fast and furiously and looked unbeatable as they rapidly built up a 10 to 2 lead in the first five minutes on beautifully executed plays.

The vaunted Huskers, on this point, made a comeback, and tied the score 10 to 10. Shortly after, they assumed their only lead of the game when a long shot by Alton Werner made the score 12 to 11. Nebraska. The Wildcats soon went back into the lead, however, and held a 21-14 halftime advantage.

**Play Is Rough**  
The second half dissolved from scientific play to more of the push and shove tactics which have characterized previous games here. The game was considerably slowed by 20 fouls called the last half.

The Wildcats went ahead 30 to 18 after seven minutes of the second half, only to see the Huskers rally and cut the State lead to 34-29. The K-State five led the game at this point as they hit to put State out in front 42 to 29. The Huskers strove desperately to ward off defeat, but the best they could do was to close the final gap to 43-38.

**13 Points For Wesche**  
Homer Wesche, though extremely impotent from the field, making only two field goals in some 40 shots at the basket, racked up nine charity tosses to lead all scorers with 13 points. He was closely followed by Ervin Reid with 12 counters. George Kramer played an outstanding game at guard, and Glenn

highest score. This winning team is composed of Margaret Iverson, Barbara Myers, Elizabeth Chickering, Betty Wolf, Jennie Marie Madsen, and Rosalie Benton.

**Intramural Basketball**  
Intramural Basketball practice will start Monday, February 6.

## K-State Bowlers In Avalon Tourney

Farm House Leads Frats With a .733 Mark

Eight fraternity and four independent teams are entered in the five-pin bowling tournament now in progress at the Avalon bowling alleys.

Leading the tournament at the present time is Chuck Luck, an independent organization with a percentage of .750. Close behind is Farm House fraternity, with a percentage of .733.

The five-pin or quintet bowling, as it is sometimes called, is not an intramural sport, and the tournament is sponsored by the bowling alley. Three men are on a team, and each team plays 14 matches. In addition to the 12 college trios entered, three Aggieville teams are participating.

Percentage standings of the teams:

|                               |     |
|-------------------------------|-----|
| Chuck Luck                    | 750 |
| Farm House                    | 733 |
| Sigma Phi Epsilon             | 667 |
| Sigma Nu                      | 667 |
| House of Williams             | 667 |
| Shorty's Barbers (Aggieville) | 667 |
| Star Gazers                   | 667 |
| Yankees                       | 556 |
| Theta Xi                      | 417 |
| Stooges (High School)         | 416 |
| Sigma Alpha Epsilon           | 333 |
| Beta Theta Pi                 | 333 |
| Delta Tau Delta               | 222 |
| Elite Cleaners (Aggieville)   | 200 |

## Jayhawk Star



RICHARD HARP GUARD

Dick Harp, junior guard on the University of Kansas basketball team is one of the starting guards for the Jayhawks tonight.

## W.F.A.C. Defeats Sigma Nu Five To Become IM Champs

Wesley Foundation Lads Come From Behind To Score Victory; Second Major Intramural Title for the Independent Team

W. F. A. C. annexed their second major intramural title of the year last night when they defeated Sigma Nu 22 to 20 to win the all-school basketball crown. The champions played a hard and fast game from the start and the Sigma Nu team was trailing most of the game. With D. C. Wesche, Morton Smutz and Swartz leading their attack, the W. F. A. C. defense was tight enough to hold Larry Beaumont, Sigma Nu center, to two baskets from the floor.

Wesche started things off for the winners with the first basket of the evening, and when Smutz sunk one, W. F. A. C. led 4-0. Beaumont then dumped in a set-up for the first Sigma Nu counter. Wesche counted twice more from the floor and added one free throw while Loyd was counting on a long one for Sigma Nu. The quarter ended with the Sigma Nu's trailing 9 to 4.

**Score Tied at Half**  
In the second period Smutz counted for the only W. F. A. C. tally while Beaumont was getting a

## BENCH SPLINTERS

By ROY SWAFFORD



The crowd action displayed at the Nebraska game Tuesday night proves what school spirit a winning team can provoke. These ears have never before heard such cheering and chatter from a Kansas State basketball crowd at least not during the last three years.

Prior to the game, Kansas State was a decided under-dog and the student body was supposedly sour on coming to see the Wildcats take another beating. Yet, 2,000 students jammed their way into the gymnasium with a slight hope—yes, very slight—that perhaps K-State did have a chance to win.

The team rewarded those hopes and the crowd showed their appreciation by giving one of the best exhibitions of sincere cheering and applause that ever resounded through ancient Nichols.

The fact remains that K-State students will support a winning team. The Nebraska game is evidence of that. Accusations have been made that State students are the world's worst generators of pep. Perhaps the cheering section needs improvement, but why, some say, take the trouble when there's nothing to cheer about.

But we, like everyone else, are hoping that there will be something more to cheer about tonight when the Rootmen take the court against Kansas. Hoping that the Nebraska victory was not the flash-in-the-pan type but only the beginning of a bang up K-State basketball season, you can bet a Wildcat

went off with W. F. A. C. the new all-school IM basketball champions by a score of 22 to 20.

The box score:

| W. F. A. C. (22) | FG | FT | F |
|------------------|----|----|---|
| Smutz            | 4  | 2  | 3 |
| Jenkins          | 1  | 0  | 1 |
| Wesche, D. C.    | 3  | 0  | 3 |
| Swartz           | 2  | 0  | 0 |
| Beaumont         | 0  | 0  | 0 |
| Loyd             | 0  | 0  | 0 |
| Neubauer         | 0  | 0  | 0 |

| Sigma Nu (20) | FG | FT | F |
|---------------|----|----|---|
| Johnson       | 3  | 0  | 3 |
| Loyd          | 4  | 0  | 3 |
| Beaumont      | 2  | 2  | 1 |
| Bower         | 0  | 0  | 3 |
| Nordstrom     | 0  | 0  | 1 |
| Atchison      | 0  | 0  | 0 |

Beat K. U. Tonight!

## Maryland Is Rifle Team Foe Today

The Kansas State men's rifle team will hold a telegraphic match with the Maryland university team in the stadium this afternoon. The five high scores, shot from three positions, will be entered.

Final returns received on telegraphic matches held last week gave Kansas State wins over Dayton university and Gettysburg college and a loss to Washington university.

Kansas State's ten high riflemen outpointed the Ohio team 3636 to 3500 from four positions, the five high men defeated Gettysburg 1844 to 1802 and the St. Louis quintet defeated Kansas State 1377 to 1370, shooting from three positions.

Beat K. U. Tonight!

## Paulette to Speak

R. J. Paulette, of the Paulette and Wilson Company of Salina and Topeka, and secretary of the board of registration of professional engineers of Kansas, will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Thursday afternoon. Paulette will speak on matters of interest to engineering students in regard to professional registration.

Officers of the society will be elected at the meeting. Senior civil engineering students who are graduating this semester are requested to attend.

Beat K. U. Tonight!

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Ends Saturday  
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ENDS SATURDAY  
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Thrills For the Crowds  
Thriller No. 1  
"Gang Bullets"  
with Anne Nagel - Rob't. Kent  
Thriller No. 2  
BUCK JONES in  
"California Frontier"  
Also "The Adventures of Wild Bill Hickok"  
Starts Sunday  
THE BIGGEST SHOW VALUE IN TOWN!  
A Gala Gal-rious Comedy Musical  
"Start Cheering"  
Jimmy Walter  
Durante Connolly  
JOAN FERRY  
— AND —  
The Tops In Westerns  
William Boyd in  
"The Frontiersmen"  
with EVELYN VENABLE

Jesse James • Jesse James • Jesse James

Ends Saturday  
**Carlton** "THERE'S THAT WOMAN AGAIN"

## STARTS SUNDAY

SWING ON DOWN TO A BANG UP BINGEROO!  
BING'S ON A HONEYMOON FOR THREE

**"PARIS"**

Bing's Still Pitchin' Those "Sing You Sinners" Horseshoes... AND, BOY ARE THEY LUCKY!

4 - Crosby Hit Tunes  
"You're a Sweet Little Headache"  
"I Have Eyes" "Funny Old Hills"  
"Joe Bats!"

**"HONEYMOON"**

with  
BING CROSBY • FRANCISKA GAAL  
AKIM TAMIROFF • SHIRLEY ROSS  
EDWARD EVERETT NORTON • BEN BLUE  
Directed by Frank Tuttle • A Paramount Picture  
You'll Enjoy Our Features  
"Fashion Forecast - Community Sing"  
Cartoon • News

COMING SOON "JESSE JAMES"



A few of the boys who are taking part in our new plan and getting the food they ask for.

## George's Dining Room

1317 Laramie St.

ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS

THE NEW  
**SUNDAY WAREHAM**  
"THE SHOW PLACE OF MANHATTAN"  
Continuous Shows Daily  
25c 'Til 7:00

IN 1931 YOU SAW "FRANKENSTEIN"  
You'll Never Forget It! — You'll Never Forget This!  
**NEW AND WEIRD**

THE SCREEN'S MOST FEARSOME THREE!  
...in a stark... terrifying drama of shadowy lives!

BASIL RATHBONE BORIS KARLOFF BELA LUGOSI  
IN  
**SON OF FRANKENSTEIN**  
with  
Lionel Atwill  
JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON

SCREEN NEWS WHILE IT IS NEWS—PATHE NEWS



# socially speaking

By Virginia Johnson



With this last word, we conclude the social scoops this semester. Senior Men's Panhellenic has the last word in entertaining as they head the list this weekend with their formal Saturday night.

As for the rest of the weekend—the forecast doesn't look so bright from this angle. Finals do have a way of bringing out the more serious side of life. However, if you haven't neglected your social education up to now, you should come through with flying honors and be back in the whirl next semester. And with all the extra fine parties we've had this semester we see no excuse for anyone's flunking their social ABC's.

Thanks for the fun.

## Panhellenic Party

The Men's Senior Panhellenic takes the spotlight this weekend with their annual party at the Wareham. The organization of all fraternity members will play host to Kansas State students and show us some topnotch entertaining in fraternity parties. From the bandstand, Matt Betton and his band will furnish the music, an hour of which will be broadcast.

Around the walls lighted pins of every fraternity will form a brilliant background for the dancers. As the high point of the evening, the orchestra will play a medley of all the fraternity sweetheart songs. In the receiving line will be Dr. and Mrs. Harold Howe, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Grimes, Joe Newman and Mil-ruth Hawkins.

Proceeding the dance dinner will be served in the Crystal dining room to old and new Panhellenic representatives, and their dates. Prof. Norman Webster and Dr. Harold Howe will be the main speakers.

## Wedding Bells

### For K-State Alumni

Of special interest to Kansas State students are three recent marriages of alumni. Philena Mer-ten and Clarence Smith were married in the study of the Presbyterian church at Clay Center at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The bride was a graduate of Kansas State and a member of Delta Delta Delta. She received her degree in dietetics and institutional management and served her internship at Beth Israel hospital in Boston. Later she held a position as therapeutic dietitian at Hahnemann hospital in Philadelphia.

Smith, who was a member of Beta Theta Pi, is now employed as staff engineer by the Central Nebraska Public Power and Irrigation company at North Platte, Nebr. After a short wedding trip, the couple will be at home at the Mohawk apartments in North Platte.

Margaret Spencer and Max Bessler, both of Manhattan, were married Saturday in Bayonne, N. J. Bessler attended Kansas State where he was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Delta Chi, Scabbard and Blade and editor of the Collegian. After his graduation in '37 he became managing editor of the Manhattan Chronicle. Last fall, following a tour of Europe, he was

## NEW SPRING DRESSES



These New Frocks in Prints and Solid Colors.

New Styles are arriving daily with or without Jackets.

PRICES RANGE FROM \$5.95 to \$17.95



employed in the New York office of Newsweek magazine. He is now working in their Washington, D. C., offices.

Margaret is an honorary member of the Kansas State chapter of Delta Delta Delta. For the past six years she has been studying piano and voice at the College of Music of Cincinnati and in New York. While in Cincinnati she became a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music sorority. After February 15, the couple will be at home in Washington, D. C.

The marriage of Miss Mary Kathryn Tibbets, former student at Kansas State, to William Robert Jones took place at 5 o'clock Saturday, at the home of the Rev. B. A. Rogers in Manhattan. Jones was graduated from K-State in '38. Following the ceremony the couple left immediately for Baltimore, Md., where Jones is employed in the U. S. Army Engineer's office.

## Chocolates

### To Alpha Xi's

Garnetta Bell passed chocolates Wednesday night at the Alpha Xi house announcing her engagement to Bob Hayes, member of Delta Sigma Phi. Garnetta, who is a senior in home economics and industrial journalism, is from Hayes, Hayes who comes from Topeka is a junior in architectural engineering.

## Orchestra Tea

Candlelight, sparkling silver and modernistic dances will be the highlights of the Orchestra tea to be held in room N51 of Nichols gymnasium, Monday afternoon from 3:30 until 5:30. Orchestra is a dancing club composed of girls who are interested in modern and interpretative dancing. Hot tea, cookies and mints will be served and short, clever dances will be given at various intervals during the afternoon. Jennie Marie Madsen is in charge of the tea and is being assisted by Jean Boyle, Doris Rice, Helen Vanderstel, and Mayme Pearl Barnett.

## Greeks Elect Officers

Carolyn Overholt, Milwaukee, Wis., was elected president of Pi Beta Phi Wednesday night. Other officers are Martha Mullen, vice-president; Betty Lou Fisher, recording secretary; Marianna Kistler, corresponding secretary; and Mari-belle Teichgraber, assistant treasurer.

An election of officers at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house Wednesday evening resulted in Gene Payer being chosen for the office of president; Harold Todd, vice-president; Robert Cotton, recording secretary; Arthur Willis, corresponding secretary; and Martin Badenhop, house manager.

New officers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are as follows: president, Joe Bonfield; vice-president, Herb Steinhausen; secretary, John Brook; treasurer, Lawrence Jarvis; social chairman, Paul Hannah; eminent warden, T. J. Alexander; eminent chronicler, Bob Rush; and eminent herald, Worth Linn.

## NO HIGH PRESSURE.....

We shall give our best effort to supply you with good food and clean clothes for next semester.

We thank each and every Student that has patronized us in any way this past semester.

# S. T. U. INDUSTRIES

New officers for Kappa Sigma fraternity are: president, Kenneth Enright; vice-president, George Young; treasurer, Jack Caruthers; secretary, Fred Eystone; and master of ceremonies, Mike Adams.

## Hamilton Executives

The Hamilton literary society elected Clifford Drake as president for the coming semester Saturday night. Other officers elected are Carl Pettyjohn, vice-president; Frank Hunter and Linn Swenson, program chairmen; Warren St. Pierre, treasurer; Wilson Blackburn, recording secretary; Karl Anderson, corresponding secretary; and Philip Allen, marshal.

## Semester's End Celebration

Pledges of Phi Omega Pi feted activities with a dinner celebrating the end of the semester. Remnants of the semester's work consisting of discarded books, papers, pencil stubs and ink bottles formed a centerpiece for the table. Place cards were made of flunk slips. Dancing was enjoyed after dinner.

## Clovia To Entertain Brothers and Cousins

Clovia sorority will entertain at a brother-cousin dinner tonight. Guests will be Ralph Gross, Ted Pincomb, Perrin Synne, Keith McNickle, Bill Poole, John Poole, Jack Works, Carson Moore, Richard Evans, Roy Gwin and Harry Buckholtz.

## Acacia Pledge Officers

New pledge officers of Acacia are president, Jim Speer, and secretary, Darrell Bozarth.

## Here 'n' There

Mabelle Woods, who is teaching at Marion this year, has been visiting at the Zeta house.

Clarence Bleckley, Topeka, and Bud Coryell, Junction City, were guests at the Sigma Nu house Wednesday night.

Mrs. Frances Martin, a Zeta alumna from Kansas City, is visiting at the house.

Mrs. E. J. Small of Neodesha is a guest at the Tri Delta house this week.

Howard Haas was a dinner guest at the Acacia house Wednesday night.

Alumni guests at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house Tuesday and Wednesday were Charles Weeks and Ollie Edgar.

Gerald Hoyt was dinner guest at the Alpha Delta Pi house Tuesday.

Mrs. E. J. Small, of Neodesha, will be a dinner guest of her brother, Raymond Burt at the SAE house Friday night.

Beat K. U. Tonight!

## FRI. - SAT. SPECIALS

Fresh and Tasty  
SALTED  
PEANUTS  
10c Lb.

Delicious Ruff Top  
FUDGE  
Chocolate and Vanilla  
10c Lb.

SHOP AND SAVE AT  
**Duckwall's**  
"QUALITY, SERVICE AND PRICE"  
Downtown and Aggieville

# College Calendar

## Friday, January 20—

Browning-Athenian joint meeting—Nichols, room N51—7:30-11:30  
Student Inn party—recreation center—8:30-12:00

## Saturday, January 21—

Senior Men's Panhellenic party—Wareham ballroom—9:00-12:00  
Cooperative cafeteria group—Thompson hall—8:30-12:00

Hamilton literary society meeting—Nichols, room N77—7:30-9:00

Ionian literary society meeting—Nichols, room N77—1:15-3:00

American Association of University Professors—Calvin, room L58—7:30-9:00

## Monday, January 23—

Men's glee club—Fairchild, room F1—5:00-6:00

Horticulture club meeting—Dickens, room H33—7:30-10:00

Mortar Board meeting—Nichols, room N77—9:00-10:00

YWCA cabinet meeting—Calvin, room L26—7:00-9:00

Mortar and Ball—Nichols, room N77—7:30-9:00

Naval Communication Reserves meeting—Engineering, room E30—7:00-8:30

Girls' glee club—Hilda Grossman—Nichols, room N51—8:30-9:30

ROTC meeting—Nichols, room N1—7:30-8:30

Chorus—auditorium—7:20

Girls' glee club—Calvin, room L58—8:30-9:30

Orchestra tea—Nichols, room N51—3:30-5:30

## Church Chimes

BY JENNIE MADSEN

## Christian

Could Gabriel really play the trumpet? Did the whale swallow Jonah? These and many other questions will be brought up in the Christian Endeavor meeting at the Christian church Sunday evening. Formally the discussion topic is "Clearing Up Bible Difficulties" and Rev. J. David Arnold will lead the panel discussion. Social hour begins at 5:30 with Vespers at 6:45 and discussion at 7 o'clock.

Committees are at work in preparation for the annual banquet to be given by the Christian Endeavor on February 6. They are working in comparative secrecy but it is rumored that the banquet is to be a somewhat flowery affair. There'll be lilies, pansies, daisies, and even a slight dash of weeds.

## Congregational

"World Service Sunday" is the name given to next Sunday's Sunday school period at the Congregational church. Mr. George Smith, a negro, will be the guest speaker

GASOLINE  
**FARRELL'S**  
Sinclair Service  
5th & Poyntz

and will discuss the problems of his race.

The college class meets at 10:15 Sunday and study will be continued on the prophet Jeremiah. Topic for discussion is, "What happens to a reformer?"

Notice: After the 6:30 Good fellowship hour the group is invited to the parsonage for food, fun and games.

## Baptist

The topic, "The Ideals of Love and Marriage" proved to be such an interesting discussion question at Sunday school January 15, it will be continued this Sunday at the morning Bible class, 9:45.

The Fellowship hour at the Baptist church begins at 5:15 Sunday

evening and those in charge promise good eats and plenty of fun.

Why and for what things do we pray? Is it worth it? These and many other questions will be discussed at the BYPU meeting Sunday evening at the church beginning at 6:30. Mary Thompson and Ercell Lyn will lead the discussion.

The interesting topic, "A Dream at the dark of Dawn" has been chosen by Dr. A. A. Holtz as his sermon Sunday morning. Worship period begins at 11 o'clock.

## Methodist

The theme of Sunday school at the Methodist church at 9:40 Sunday morning is "Quest For Beauty." Vivian Anderson will play an accordion solo and Arlene Watson has charge of organ meditations.

Counties Franklin, Miami, Linn and Osage will have charge of the Fellowship Cafeteria at the Methodist church Sunday evening, 5 o'clock. Recreation will be led by Edith Hewitt and she has some clever games planned.

Kingsley Given of the public speaking department of the college will talk to the Wesley league at 6:30 Sunday on "Short Wave Radio As a Hobby." The theme of the league is "Drama As Leisure" and

## TOWN TIME

## HOME TIME

## FIELD TIME

## CORRECT TIME

Assured by All

Watches Repaired

by—

**REED'S**  
TIME SHOP

Sosna Theatre Bldg.

# Hey! Folks!

You're going to need some books and supplies SOON! Remember the COLLEGE BOOK STORE has them at the right price.

"THE FRIENDLY BOOK STORE NEAREST THE CAMPUS"

# SKIING IS EXCITING! "But don't let nerve tension spoil your fun..."

# LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL

advises HANS THORNER Skiing expert and director of the Mount Washington (N. H.) Swiss Ski School

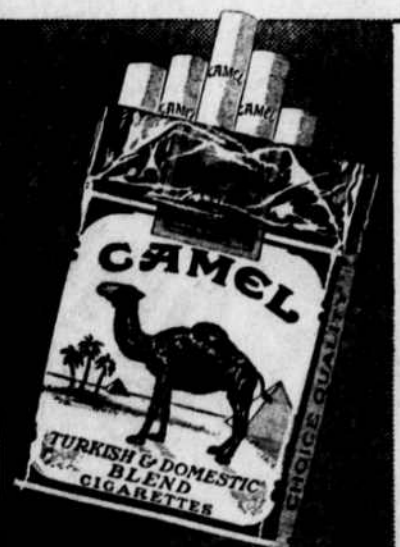


**BETWEEN ORGANIZING CLASSES,** checking up on equipment, giving exhibitions, and a host of other activities, there's plenty of nerve strain in Hans Thorner's day too! At left you see him taking his own advice about the way to avoid getting tense, jittery. He's letting up to light up a Camel. "It's a grand way to break nerve tension," says Thorner. "I find Camels quite soothing to the nerves."



**WHEN BUSY, STRENUOUS** days put your nerves on the spot, take a tip from the wire fox terrier pictured here. Despite his complex nerve system, he quickly halts after activity, to relax—to ease his nerves. Often, we humans ignore this instinctive urge to break nerve tension. We may even drive on relentlessly, forgetting that tiring nerves may soon be jittery nerves! Yet the welfare of your nerves is really vital to your success, to your happiness. Make it your pleasant rule to pause regularly—to LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL. Start today—add an extra measure of comfort to your smoking with Camel's finer, costlier tobaccos.

**HUNDREDS OF SKIERS** have made their debut to this winter sport under Hans Thorner's expert guidance. One skiing principle he stresses is: "Don't let your nerves get tense, keyed-up." His advice to pupils: "Pause regularly—let up—light up a Camel."



**COSTLIER TOBACCOS**  
Smoke 6 packs of Camels and find out why they are the LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

**Smokers find Camel's Costlier Tobaccos are Soothing to the Nerves**

Ed Abernathy is the director. Harrier Richardson will lead devotions and music will be a clarinet solo by Elvora Thomas.

Board and Room. All new equipment. Telephone extension. 307 N. 16th. Phone 3014.

You Will enjoy your meals. Reasonable. Home cooked, Homelike. Handy to college. 1643 Fairchild Green Shutters. Phone 4128

Beat K. U. Tonight!

# PRESIDENT'S .. Birthday Ball ..

JANUARY 31st

FEATURING

# Matt Betton

And His

Varsity Club

ORCHESTRA

TICKETS ON SALE—Joe Bonfield, Earl Atkins,

Neal MacVay, Ed Bogan, Hostetter's

and College Book Store

ADMISSION

\$1.00 plus tax

# AVALON BALLROOM

9:00 Til 12:00



## Student Union Bill Killed By State's Attorney General

### Rule Building Proposals Unconstitutional—Farrell Fights For Alternate

The Kansas state attorney general ruled last week the student union building and women's dormitory proposals from this college were in violation to the state's constitution. In a special letter to President F. D. Farrell, Attorney General J. S. Parker dimmed States' hopes by asserting a constitutional amendment would be necessary in order that the board of regents might be authorized to float bonds for construction purposes.

In quick response to the attorney general's action, the president submitted at once another proposal calling for the formation of special corporations for the construction of the two buildings, thereby avoiding constitutional restrictions. A reply to this proposal is expected this week. Upon that reply will hinge the possible success or failure of the entire scheme.

The Kansas State College Student Union bill and the Kansas State College Dormitory bill, although similar to legislation in Indiana and Oregon for such purposes, is said to be in violation of prohibitions set out in sections 6, 7, 8 and 9 of Article XIV of the Kansas constitution which the attorney general described as giving less latitude in authorizing the creation of indebtedness and the issuance of bonds than the constitution of Oregon and Indiana.

#### Given After Consultation

The attorney general's advisory opinion was given after President Farrell had conferred with him and exchanged correspondence regarding the matter. The attorney general cited cases to show that similar legislation had been declared unconstitutional in Oregon but unconstitutional in Kansas.

The Kansas case to which he referred was the State vs. Atherton. In the act which was the subject matter of this case provision was made for paying and liquidating the interest and principal of moneys borrowed by the forestry, fish and game commission and authorized the borrowing of money from the federal government.

"This office does not feel that the state of Kansas can constitutionally create such an indebtedness or authorize any of its agencies to create such an indebtedness, whether the legislature seeks to relieve the state from the responsibility of the payment of the indebtedness or not, and that without the pertinent constitutional amendment, the proposed legislation would be unconstitutional," the attorney general declared with reference to the proposed Student Union bill and the Dormitory bill.

#### Farrell Retaliates

President Farrell's reply to the attorney general proposes another possible approach to the problem which Dean R. A. Seaton, chairman, and other members of the Student Union committee said they hoped would offer a satisfactory solution.

President Farrell's letter: "Dear Mr. Parker: While we are greatly disappointed in the opinion expressed in your letter of January 25, we are grateful to you for the care with which you discussed the question.

"I should like now to request your opinion whether it would be constitutionally feasible for the legislature to authorize a corporation to sponsor the financing and construction of each of the two buildings. This, I believe, is substantially the method used in Nebraska as provided in Nebraska Session law of 1929, Sections 687, 219, 220 and 211.

"If we follow what I understand to be the Nebraska plan, we would set up, on legislative authority, a corporation to handle the student union building to be constructed on land belonging to the college but leased to corporation by the board of regents. The corporation would issue bonds to be amortized from a student union fee to be paid by all students enrolled at the college.

"Similarly, to build the additional dormitory a corporation would sponsor the construction and financing and the building would be constructed on college land leased to the corporation

## New Schedule

Here is the new enrollment schedule as presented by Miss Machir: Today, January 31, 1939

7:45 to 8:30 a.m.—Ma - M  
8:30 to 9:15 a.m.—Mo-Me, L, K, Y  
9:30 to 10:15 a.m.—Ba-Bra  
10:15 to 11:00 a.m.—Br-By, L, V  
12:00 to 12:45 p.m.—A, F  
12:45 to 1:30 p.m.—P, T  
1:45 to 2:30 p.m.—Ca-Con  
2:45 to 3:30 p.m.—Co-Ca, E, G, Q  
Wednesday, February 1, 1939  
7:45 to 8:30 a.m.—Ha-Hol  
8:30 to 9:15 a.m.—Hom-Hy, R, X, Z  
9:30 to 10:15 a.m.—Sa-Sm  
10:15 to 11:00 a.m.—Sn-Sy, D, U  
1:00 to 1:45 p.m.—Wa-Wh  
1:45 to 2:30 p.m.—Wi-Wy, J, N, O  
2:30 to 4:00 p.m.—Special students and any students who failed to report during the period provided for their group.

## Likes Hogs

E. C. Quigley, colorful big league umpire who would rather call hogs than a pitcher's delivery will discuss his favorite subject when the Kansas swine breeders convene at Kansas State College, Wednesday, February 8. His topic will be "Purebred Hogs and How to Sell Them."

That he can speak on the subject with authority is not doubted, for "Quip" as he is familiarly known in athletic circles, is a prominent Kansas breeder of purebred Hampshire hogs. His farm is located near St. Marys and is known for its excellent line of breeding.

Being head umpire of the National league apparently does not interfere with Quigley's hog raising activities. While others in the umpire circuit relax after games he confines his interests solely to his farm, figuring out pedigrees, checking farm expenses or working out a new feeding ration. Sports scribes know that he prefers talking of his white-belted hogs to happenings of the day's games and anyone wanting to reach the heart of the silver-tongued Quigley can do so quickly and most effectively by inquiring as to the well-being of his Hampshire hogs.

## Strong Dairy Program Planned

### Farm and Home Week Meetings Outlined

Leaders of the dairy industry in Kansas are planning for an outstanding program during Annual Farm and Home week, February 7 to 10, according to J. W. Linn, extension dairyman at the college, who is assisting with program arrangements.

In the program just published, dairymen's meetings are scheduled on two days. Sessions will begin on Tuesday, February 7, at 1:30, when members of the six state dairy breed associations will meet together.

**Householder Heads Program**  
The program for this first session is headed by talks by Glen M. Householder, director of the extension service in Wisconsin, representing the Holstein-Friesian association of America, and H. H. Kildee, dean of agriculture at Iowa State college, Ames, Ia. Householder will speak on "The Place of the Purebred in the Dairy Industry."

Kildee's discussion will be on the subject "Breeding Purebred Seed Stock a Great Responsibility."

Following these two features, representatives of the various breed associations in Kansas will meet in separate sessions where problems of interest to each breeding group will be considered.

**Discuss Cream, Too**  
Dairy products manufacturers will be in session at the same time, discussing various angles of the production of cream, butter and cheese. The Kansas State Dairyman's association will hold sessions all day February 8, when disease, marketing information, feed improvement program and current dairy problems will be considered.

The annual dairymen's dinner will be Tuesday evening, February 7.

## Frosh Panhel Party To Be Friday Night

The annual Freshman Panhel party will be held Friday night at the Warehouse ballroom, with Matt Betton and his orchestra furnishing the music.

Arrangements for this annual semi-formal dance are in charge of Bob Van Scoyoc. The dance is not just for the freshmen, but may be attended by any college student.

Tickets may be purchased from any freshman Panhel representative or by calling at any fraternity house. There will be no tickets sold at the door.

Mrs. L. H. Roberts, McPherson, was a luncheon guest at the Tri-Delt house Monday.

## Normal Enrolment Is Predicted By College Officials

### A New Assignment Schedule in Effect For Registration

The second semester enrollment at Kansas State College will, in all probability, equal or exceed that of the spring semester last year, when the all-time high for second semester enrollment was established, Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, college registrar and chairman of the committee on assignment, announced Monday. Hundreds of students are preparing to go through the mill in Nichols today and tomorrow.

As usual, college officials do not expect the spring registration to approach last fall's enrollment figure of 3,934, which was a new high for the college, but Miss Machir looks for a "normal enrollment" which, she says, would be somewhere close to the 3,616 figure posted last spring.

**Drop In Enrollment**  
As has always been the case in past years, fewer students will enroll this semester than began school last fall. This drop is due to spring farm work, graduating seniors, financial difficulties and various other reasons. "This loss will be made up somewhat, however, by old students who are re-entering college this semester and by a number of others who will matriculate for the first time. The committee on reinstatements, in charge of Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, was meeting yesterday and will continue hearing cases today and tomorrow.

Dr. A. A. Holtz, men's faculty adviser, looks for only a slight drop in the enrollment figures. "So far," he said, "there has been no great demand on the part of students for work."

**New Assignment Schedule**  
The schedule of enrollment, as published in the college catalog, has recently been changed. The large groups have been broken up into much smaller groups so that students will not have to wait in line so long, and so that a steady stream of students can be meeting the assignments. The new assignment schedule is published in this issue of the Collegian, and should be carefully noted.

The committee on assignment for enrollment includes, Miss Machir, chairman; Dr. C. V. Williams, Margaret Raffington, Prof. A. E. White, J. H. Roberts, Dr. W. E. Grimes, Dr. S. A. Nock and Prof. C. H. Scholer, whose place has temporarily been filled by Prof. G. A. Sellers.

## State Journalists Edit Topeka Paper

For the eighteenth consecutive year, Kansas State College journalism students edited the Kansas Day edition of the Topeka Daily Capital yesterday, which was the official observance of Kansas Day in Topeka.

All students who are enrolled in journalism courses were eligible to go to Topeka to assist in editing the Capital. Student editors in charge included Joe Newman, city editor; Walter Martin, state editor; and Lawrence Grauerholz, sports editor.

## Purple Staff Hangs Third Pacemaker Award



Red-headed Royal Purple Editor Dolores Foster tests the stability of Business Manager Joe Bonfield's hammer while C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications, looks on. The object of attention is the third consecutive All-American Pacemaker award received for the 1938 Royal Purple. Receiving the award, which rates State's yearbook as one of the nation's five best, was largely due to the work of last year's editor and business manager, Luman Miller and Donald Duckwall, respectively.

## Set Deadline For New Purple Photographs

### New Students Can Get Yearbook With Additional Fee

As Royal Purple Editor Dolores Foster hangs the third consecutive All-American Pacemaker award on the walls of her office today she is sending a last call out to students to have arrangements for their individual pictures made at once. February 13 is the deadline for sittings which must be arranged for at the Royal Purple office in Kedzie hall.

New students, the editor said, can make arrangements to purchase a copy of the 1939 yearbook by leaving \$2.04 at the office. This, she said, would be added to the portion that will be paid in this semester's activity fee to make the purchase of the book.

Joy came to the Purple office recently when The Inland Printer, one of the nation's leading typographical magazines, carried a long article on past successes of Kansas State's annual. Ranked one of the nation's five best for three consecutive years, its staff this year has a tough assignment ahead to keep up the record.

**Will Have Padded Cover**  
But plans for keeping that record are well under way, according to the red-headed coed at the editorial desk. The cover will revert to the padded style of the 1937 book with brown leather and an embossed design of new Willard hall.

Pages introducing the three divisions in the book this year will be decorated with four-color, detailed drawings from actual composite photos. The divisions, the editor explains, would be headed "album," containing class pictures, class activities and administration; "activity," containing SGA activities, fine arts, publications, beauty, social, athletics and military; and "association," containing honorary and professional organizations, religious groups, social fraternities and sororities.

**Two-Color Sections**  
Class, fraternity, and other departments will be printed in two colors, according to present plans. Cartoons will be used throughout the book as well as in a special humor section.

"Not only will we try to report the activities of the year," Miss Foster said, "but shall attempt to interpret their effect on the college and its students as well."

Editor and business manager, who deserve much credit for last year's Pacemaker, were Luman Miller and Donald Duckwall, respectively.

## Wichers To Speak

Prof. H. E. Wichers, of the department of architecture at Kansas State College, will go to Ames, Iowa, February 14, to attend the Farm and Home week at the Iowa State college there. Professor Wichers will speak on "Farm and Home Design" to farm women, and also present the same talk over the radio on the morning of February 14. In the afternoon of the same day he will speak to lumber dealers of the city.

## Call For Hosts

Any student who may be interested in acting as host or hostess to a representative or senator who is a friend or from their home district or county, fill the blank below and send it to Jack Knappenberger, box 69.

I would like to have  
Representative \_\_\_\_\_  
Senator \_\_\_\_\_  
from \_\_\_\_\_  
county, Thursday evening, February 9, as my guest. I shall be glad to conduct this member of the legislature over the campus and will entertain him for dinner at \_\_\_\_\_  
I will then see that he arrives at the Little American Royal Livestock show by 7:15 p. m.  
Signed \_\_\_\_\_  
Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

## Book Finished

Thousands of index cards, all neatly and accurately filed, and packages containing unbound pages in manuscript form are piled high on shelves in the office of Dr. Edwin C. Miller in the horticulture building. From this mass of material Doctor Miller, of the botany and plant pathology department, has written one of the most comprehensive books on plant psychology in any language.

The thousand references of seventeen hundred authors were studied by Doctor Miller while preparing his manuscript. In the index of this book experiments by Doctor Miller himself take up a large amount of space. Work carried on during a lifetime of plant research and experimenting.

Freshman spend weeks preparing a 2000 word term paper required by the English department. Doctor Miller has 4,200 topics in his new book, any one requiring as much work to prepare as an English term paper. His notes were taken from English, French and German periodicals.

The author spent twenty years preparing the first edition of his book, five of them in writing up the material. In revising this edition, which is a third larger, two more years of writing was necessary.

Miller found time to write this book while conducting his classes in botany and carrying on his regular work at the research station.

## Plan To Entertain Kansas Legislators

In order to make the Kansas legislators' visit to Kansas State College on February 9 a pleasant one, the heads of various organizations on the campus will meet in Calvin hall, room 126, Thursday evening at 7:30, to discuss ways of providing entertainment for them.

Included in the list of those who will attend this meeting will be the presidents of fraternities, sororities, ISU, Van Zile hall, Men and Women Panhellenic groups and the student committee of the Student Union committee. Jack Knappenberger, chairman of a sub-committee of the Student Union committee, is calling the meeting.

Prof. H. E. Wichers, of the department of architecture, and Eugene D. Warner, extension architect, are holding builders' schools in neighboring Kansas counties this week. Discussions are to be held at the county seat of each county.

## Campus To Be Host To Legislators On Inspection Tour

### Chamber Of Commerce Charters Busses For Trip—Will View New Building Needs And Royal

Members of the Kansas State legislature will make a personal inspection of Kansas State College for the second time in the school's history February 9, President F. D. Farrell announced yesterday. The first tour was in 1911.

In especially chartered busses the legislators will arrive here to look over the college plant; view the need for a student union building and women's dormitory; and visit the agricultural division's Little American Royal. The Manhattan Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the trip which leaves from the state house steps at 1 o'clock Thursday.

## Bundy Will Talk At Editors' Meet

### Treaty Expert Heads First Day's Program

Vernon Bundy, chief economic analyst of the United States department of division of trade agreements, will speak four times at the Second Annual Farm and Home Week Journalism conference to be February 9 and 10 on the Kansas State campus.

A talk before the Manhattan Rotary club Thursday noon will open his speaking appearances here. Following that he will talk to journalists in Kedzie hall and will be the principal speaker at the conference banquet that evening. His appearance before the visiting editors, news photographers, county correspondents and extension agents the final day will climax his activity.

**Mahoney Also to Speak**  
Another prominent off-the-campus speaker, Tom Mahoney, associate editor of Look magazine is to speak Thursday afternoon. He will tell of experience with news pictures in the two years Look has been published. Jack Wally, staff photographer of the Kansas City Journal, will discuss "Eye Conditioned News Pictures" at the same session.

Other off-the-campus speakers on the Thursday program are Earl Hense, chief photographer of the Kansas City Star, who will explain the way a newspaper goes after news photos, and Ted Wear, city editor of the Topeka State Journal.

**Hanna On Program**  
Faculty members will present the remainder of the Thursday program. F. J. Hanna, official college photographer, will speak that morning on suitable agricultural news pictures. Hanna, who has photographed nearly everything from the inside workings of a chicken to vivacious campus coeds, has been recognized throughout the nation for his photography.

"Why I'm Not a Good News Photographer" will be confessed by Kingsley Given of the department of public speaking. A demonstration of television will be made Thursday morning by M. W. Horrell, of the department of electrical engineering at the college; and E. T. Keith, professor of journalism and chief photographer for the All-American Royal Purple, will speak at the same session.

The program for Friday, final day of the conference has not yet been announced.

**Livestock Judgers Take Sixth Place**

The Kansas State College junior livestock judging team placed sixth in competition with teams from nine other schools at the annual National Western Livestock show being held from January 28 to February 4 at Denver, Colo., according to word received here yesterday by Prof. F. W. Bell, coach of the team.

F. Dale Engler received a perfect score in the fat lamb judging contest. Dale Mustoe was high man in judging all classes and Ralph Gross was alternate. The Kansas State team placed second in sheep judging.

Members of the team who made the trip were John K. Blythe, Elwood King, Marcel McVay, Mustoe, Gross and Engler.

Kansas State has won six of these contests since 1920.

## Interview Engineers

H. E. Cranberry and J. C. Pollard of the Magnolia Oil company, Dallas, Tex., were in Manhattan recently interviewing students of the division of engineering. The company at present needs men to help in the company's geophysical surveys. Students in civil and electrical engineering were interviewed.

## Talk On Travels

Dr. E. J. Frick, of the division of veterinary medicine at Kansas State College, presented a talk on his travels in Europe last year at an assembly of mechanical engineering students, January 19. Doctor Frick also presented his point of view on the Jewish situation in Germany.

Dinner is being served at the various fraternity and sorority houses and at the ISU house. A meeting of the presidents of the houses and of ISU will be this Thursday evening to make the arrangements.

**Royal Is Main Event**  
The main event on the program planned for the members of the House and the Senate is the annual "Little American Royal" livestock show. Complimentary tickets have been sent to the members and the student appointed as guide in the afternoon will be the escort to the livestock show. The busses will return the group to Topeka immediately following the show.

Representative John Holmstrom, Randolph, and Senator William Schmidt, Junction City, have been heading the committee of alumni in Topeka in making arrangements for the legislative visit to Manhattan.

**Students Work on Plans**  
Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary, has been working with both the alumni and student groups. Jack Knappenberger, chairman in charge of student legislative activities, with the aid of Dr. A. A. Holtz, Ruth Haines, Merion Emmert, Mary Frances Davis, Carrie McLain and Gene Craven, has been active in planning the day's program.

Gay Tuis, president of men's Panhellenic and Ann Wright, president of women's Pan-Hellenic association are also on the committee for accommodations.

## Willard Hall Is Nearly Finished

### Open for Classes On April 1, King Predicts

Kansas State's new physical science building, Willard hall, is nearly 90 per cent complete, according to T. R. Brooker, engineer inspector for the WPA. He stated the structure was about 70 per cent physically complete, which did not take into consideration that approximately \$132,000 worth of equipment remains yet to be installed.

The building itself is scheduled to be opened about March 9 at a total cost of \$600,000. Remaining to be done on construction of the new hall is the finishing of painting, setting of radiators, completion of electrical work and other miscellaneous jobs.

The workers are now polishing the terrazzo. The building's oak floors have been laid and sanded. Brooker stated. A shipment of equipment is expected some time next week.

Dr. H. H. King, head of the department of chemistry, indicated that classes will be able to occupy the building about April 1.

A routine inspection of the building was made last week by Charles Marshall, assistant state architect. William Duncan is superintendent of the construction for the Olson construction company of Lincoln, Neb.



## The Kansas State Collegian

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## EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

### WORTH REPEATING

(Editor's Note: The following editorial was written one year ago by the present editor at the wish of Allan McGhee, who was then his superior. The facts and opinions set forth then still are the beliefs of the editor and a reprint was deemed appropriate.)

It has been the generally misconstrued conception of many students, not in the journalism department, and faculty to think of a newly appointed editor as one who is violent in his reforms and drastic in his demands of the faculty and student body.

Whenever opinions clash between the readers and the editorial staff, whenever somebody's pet brainchild is criticized, it is the familiar cry, "Oh well, the editor is just trying to make a name for himself," that is heard.

Just what are these aims that every editor tries to foster on his editorial page?

Like any other personage who is given such a responsible position as editor of the Collegian, he is one who is sane, conservative and capable of doing his job well. During his apprenticeship as assistant editor he has profited by the mistakes of his superiors, he has sifted the good from the bad and has among his assets the guidance of his faculty.

He favors every change that will better Kansas State College, every movement that will better campus conditions. If the editor believes a policy to be right and proper then he will become persistent in his demands but never radical or revolutionary.

### WE TAKE PLEASURE IN "NOT" PRESENTING THE COLLEGIAN

Yes, we realize that this is the forty-fifth volume of the Collegian, the thirty-fifth issue this school year and that this edition comes out under the guidance of a new editor. We also realize that now is the time to inform the students of our policies, aims and changes in this issue.

But, we are going to break all precedent this semester and say nothing about such trite things. We are not going to say that there is any great change in the policies and principles underlying the Collegian's cause.

We are not going to say that in keeping with the policy of making the Collegian a voice of the students, we urge every student who feels that he has some steam to blow off to use the paper as a safety valve. We are not going to say that we welcome your corrections and criticisms at any time you feel like writing in.

We are not going to say that we hope to keep right on giving the Collegian to you twice a week until the end of the school year when other hands will take it over.

We are not going to say that we hope you like the Collegian this semester for like it or not, it will probably be slipped into your mail box or delivered to the Greek houses.

We are not going to say that theoretically, such a paper should contain something of particular interest for each and every student and faculty member on the campus. We are not going to say that we realize that there are many times we cannot measure up to these standards, but we ask you to stand by us and we will do our best.

In fact, to come to think about it, we won't say a thing but just put the old paper out.

MAYBE I'M  
WRONG, BUT—

BY MERRILL

Kansas State takes it on the chin again! I refer to the happenings over the weekend—when our plan for obtaining a student

union building was declared illegal by state attorneys in Topeka. It's the old story. Kansas university eats the cake—we lick the plate!

Early this fall I had a brief chat with Genevieve Freed, last year's first semester Collegian editor, who was covering the state house in Topeka for the State Journal. At that time, she told me to watch the course of events and see if the student union building didn't get side-tracked—one way or another. She based her remarks on her personal observations and "capital city" gossip—time has proven her correct. Little college, what now?

Several KSC journalism students tripped down to Topeka yesterday to edit the Kansas Day edition of the Topeka Daily Capital. All of which adds up to the fact that they listened in on Republican speeches and ate Republican food at Republican banquets. Is that the way the GOP gets votes—since it hasn't a WPA?

Last Saturday in the Canteen I watched a fellow talk to himself for ten minutes. Finally my curiosity got the best of me and I asked him what he was doing. "I'm practicing," he said sadly, "my speech for the reinstatement board." And he was—no fooling!

Rehearsals for "Trial By Jury" are due to begin today. I read recently where this one-act opera was the success that put the famed Gilbert and Sullivan team on the road to riches—so it must be good!

Kansas State puts on so few musical shows that it's going to be worth seeing this one just for the novelty of the occasion. H. Miles Heberer and Edwin Sayre have both said it's going to be a very funny production—and I'm inclined to believe them.

Margaret "Maggie" Wilson has a swell set of pipes and this warbling role should be right down her alley. Remember how well she sang in the "Messiah" earlier in the year?

Jean Gibbs, junior in journalism, lost a full night's sleep last week—and not over final examinations. In the process of retiring for the evening, she heard a disturbance and upon investigating was startled to find two small holes through the window screen.

She immediately concluded that someone had tried to shoot her and she summoned the police. After looking around, they announced that the holes had been punched by a sharp instrument—probably the work of a "Peeping Tom." The police left and Jean spent the rest of the night worrying—and wondering.

We've heard that a certain football coach on this campus recently received a much-deserved raise in salary.

There's a certain girl on this campus who escorted a "common citizen" all over Topeka one afternoon—only to discover later that she had led the newly-elected Governor Payne Ratner about the city. She was terribly embarrassed when introduced to "His Excellency" because she had been treating him as just another John Q. Public. Tsk, Tsk!

## From Other TYPEWRITERS

### TRUTHOLOGY

A girl is always one of three things: hungry, thirsty, or both.

Some people grow old gracefully; others attempt the new dances.

Never let a fool kiss you, and never let a kiss fool you.

Skirt, once a common noun, has become a mere abbreviation.

Lipstick, and fly paper, they're much alike. They catch the careless creatures that pause to investigate.

They used to straddle the girls with a guitar, but now a motor horn fetches them out more quickly.

About the easiest way to get in training for the latest dance motions is to turn over a beehive.

A wedding is a funeral at which you smell your own flowers.

The skin that many a young man loves to touch is the "pig-skin."—Northeast Courier, Northeast high school, K. C., Mo.

Apple polishing is an important part in a college man's education, but it must be followed by diligence in class work to be useful and effective.—U. G. Du-bach.

Hitler's ON A LIMB

Adolph "Big Boy" Hitler has moved so far out on the limb that he can't get back.

Moving as steadily and as deadly as lava from an erupting volcano, Hitler has consumed Austria and the Sudetenland. Now, this disastrous flow is moving in the form of the Polish-Ukrainian movement for autonomy. This section would be, or will be, tied to the Ukrainian section of Czechoslovakia and later to the Russian Ukraine. The combined morsel would then be swallowed up by Hitler in Germany's long predicted "march eastward," with only Soviet Russia as an opponent in the final showdown.

How long will Hitler be able to keep up this mad pace? The answer to this is simple—just as long as the democratic states keep backing up and keep taking it on the chin.—T. C. U. "Skiff."

One of the best things about having a heavy snow during final week is that students are too busy to write poems about either.

In the Osborne Farmer, C. E. Mann defines an intolerant person as one who persists in his own belief even after he has heard our arguments.

## Student Opinion

Dear Editor:

So we don't get a Union Building huh? Maybe not... a new one, but about a second hand one? Sure, it's possible. Listen:

We have a new chemistry building that will soon be occupied by both chemistry and physics departments. That is going to leave the chemistry annex north of Anderson free to be turned into class rooms. Kansas State needs class rooms (as well as a few thousand other things), but she needs a student union building much more.

That chemistry annex is small and smells (literally) but it could be used. Tear out the walls that form the hallway as you enter the door. Make a small vestibule and two cloak rooms just inside the door. Enlarge the main room with that added space. Arch the ceiling, add a hard wood floor and redecorate it. That would make a place on the campus to hold variety dances and student functions. At one end place a small stage for the orchestra. Little Theater would like that too. Then make a men's and women's lounges out of the two wings.

Get the idea? Not much cost, and a Student Union in just a few weeks after the chemistry department moves. Not just a beautiful picture to be chased year after year. Make-shift, yes, but it will show the students of State just how badly they need a union building. Then they'll really go after one.

So the legislature won't let us pay for our own. Well, we're four-thousand potential voters with some influence on the folks and neighbors back home. Maybe, if we can't have a good one, they will let us have this make-shift until the state gets back into the money. Yours  
A. B. C.

To the Editor:

Chairman May of the House military committee has submitted a bill to Congress calling for the use of some of the proposed 6000 new airplanes by land grant colleges for training of civilian pilots. Kansas State is one of the country's best land grant colleges. Why shouldn't State have this new federal project?

Our rival down the Kaw has almost convinced himself—and us too—that she has obtained this sugar-plum. The official bill went before Congress Wednesday. Nothing official has been decided on as yet. K. S. U.'s only claim to it is that there is an airport available at Lawrence.

State has one of the best ROTC units in the nation. State has one of the best engineering schools in the mid-west. State has a course in meteorology which every pilot must have. State is near an army airport, which would be a greater advantage than having a public one for these the planes would be under careful government supervision. Transportation could easily be arranged.

ranged in army trucks or the college could furnish it.

Even though State has the advantage over K. U., we will not get this very much worth while Federal project unless we make some effort to do so. No school has gotten it yet because it isn't officially through Congress. Why let K. U. beat us to it? In years to come, training of civilian pilots would become a great asset to this college. Should State sleep on the job now, not making any effort to obtain this new boon, and regret it for years to come?

-TAN-

## Interviewed Over National Hook-Up

Dr. John H. Parker, director of the Kansas Wheat Improvement Association, was interviewed recently over radio station WDAF, Kansas City, Mo., by Bob Clough, radio commentator. The interview was broadcast through the facilities of the blue network of the National Broadcasting company.

In the interview, Doctor Parker told of the organization of the Kansas Wheat Improvement Association, the program of work it is undertaking and discussed the varieties of wheat which best meet the needs of Kansas.

"Great progress has been made in the South in organizing one-variety cotton communities resulting in the production and marketing of cotton of uniform quality at a better price," Doctor Parker said. "We believe that wheat can take a leaf from the notebook of cotton and benefit thereby."

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THE PROGRAM  
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## Social Club Speaker

R. A. Kirkpatrick, nationally-known lecturer and representative



R. A. Kirkpatrick

of the Union Pacific railroad, will address the College Social club in Anderson hall this evening at 7:30. His subject will be "The Southern Utah Parks." The talk will be illustrated by colored slides made from films photographed in color during his numerous trips through the various wonderlands which he describes.



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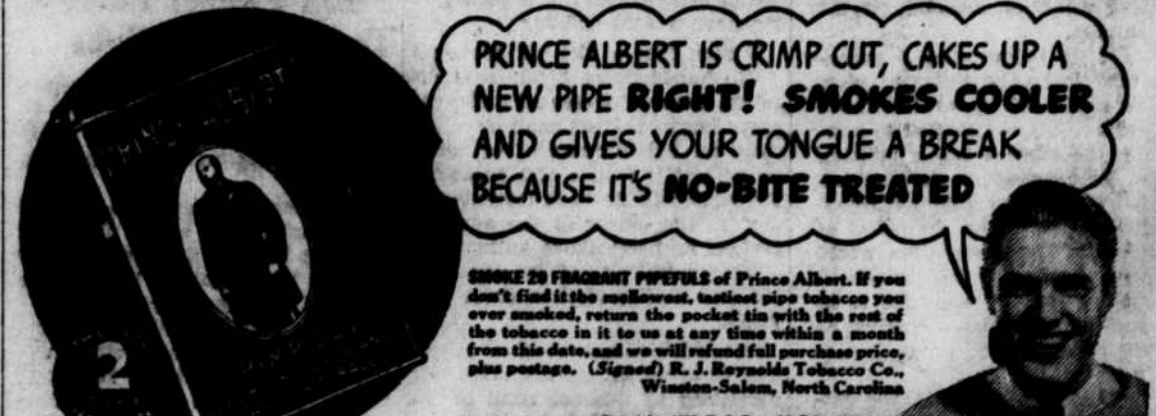
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## Noted Expert On Crop Improvement Resigns Tomorrow

### Parker Will Direct Wheat Improvement Association Now

Dr. John M. Parker, for 21 years a professor of crop improvement at Kansas State College, plant breeder for the Kansas Agricultural Experiment station and collaborator for the U. S. Bureau of Plant Industry here, resigned, effective tomorrow, to become director of the Kansas Wheat Improvement association, with headquarters in Manhattan.

Doctor Parker has purchased, for the use of the Kansas Wheat Improvement association, a nine acre tract of land on College Heights road, west of the campus. An old farm house has been remodeled and modernized for offices of the di-



DR. JOHN PARKER

rector and executive secretary of the association. Three of the nine acres of land are being used for wheat testing plots. These include the Riley County plot, which contains 100 samples of wheat collected from as many farmers in the home county and the master plot, in which are planted 3,100 samples of wheat collected from 100 farmers in each of 31 Kansas counties, co-operating in the wheat improvement program.

Doctor Parker has named this nine acre wheat ranch "Quivira Acres," referring to the historical account of the trip of the Spanish explorer, Coronado from Mexico City to Kansas in 1541 given by Paul Jones, a newspaper editor of Lyons, in his book, Quivira and Coronado, published in 1937. On four acres not needed this year for wheat plots, Doctor Parker will plant certified seed of Fulton oats, a new variety bred by plant breeders and plant pathologists at Manhattan from the cross of Fulghum and Markton. Fulghum is the parent variety of which the popular and widely grown Kanota oats is a strain adapted to Kansas conditions. Markton is a late, white oat well adapted in the Pacific Northwest, but quite unadapted to Kansas conditions. Markton has one valuable characteristic, smut resistance, which is combined with the desirable characteristics of Fulghum and Kanota, in the new variety, Fulton, now being increased for general distribution to Kansas farmers in 1940.

During the years 1917-1938, Doctor Parker and his associates at Kansas State College and in the U. S. Department of Agriculture have developed, tested and distributed

two valuable varieties of winter wheat, Kawvale for eastern Kansas, and Tenmark for south-central Kansas. Kawvale is a pedigree selection from Indiana Swamp, an old eastern variety of soft red wheat. Kawvale has an unusual number of valuable characteristics. These are a high degree of resistance to red leaf rust, some tolerance to attack of black stem rust and Hessian fly, much greater winterhardiness than the varieties of soft red winter wheat grown in eastern Kansas. Stiff straw and high yield. Kawvale has two defects: (1) grain tends to shatter from the heads when dead ripe, and (2) grain is semi-hard and for this reason not well liked by soft wheat millers.

Tenmark wheat is a selection from the cross of Marquis, prized hard red spring wheat of Canada, and Pedigree No. 1066, a hard red winter wheat similar to Kanred. Tenmark is superior to the old, popular and widely grown Turkey Red winter wheat in earliness, stiffness of straw, partial resistance to red leaf rust, and in yield. However, Tenmark is less cold resistant than Turkey. In baking strength, Tenmark is fully equal or slightly superior to Turkey and distinctly better than Blackhull, Early Blackhull and Chiefkan varieties selected and distributed by private farmers—plant breeders in Kansas.

Kawvale wheat is now grown on more than 60 per cent of the acreage devoted to soft red winter wheat in eastern Kansas, and is "leaking" over into adjacent Missouri and Nebraska counties. In 1938 Tenmark was harvested from about 14 per cent of the total acreage of hard red winter wheat in Kansas. This high quality variety is also increasing in acreage and popularity in parts of Oklahoma and Texas.

Another of Doctor Parker's outstanding accomplishments in plant breeding is the production of Atlas sorgho, a variety of sweet or saccharine sorghum, combining the desired characteristics of its "cane" and Kafir parents. This cross, Sourless Cane x Blackhull Kafir, was made by a farmer-sorghum breeder, I. N. Farr of Stockton. Doctor Parker and his associates at Manhattan studied large numbers of selections from this cross and selected the one named Atlas in 1928. This is now the most widely grown variety of forage sorghum in eastern Kansas, where it is very popular as a silage crop, or a crop to be used as bundle feed. Grain of Atlas sorgho is white, and palatable like its kafir parent, not light brown and unpalatable like its "cane" parent.

Doctor Parker says he knows he will miss the close contacts he has had with senior and graduate students in plant genetics and crop improvement at Kansas State and his plant breeding research, in

which he has so long been engaged, but that he looks forward with zest to his new work of helping to translate the valuable results of research in the broad fields of wheat improvement and wheat quality, into wider use in agriculture, seed and grain trades, milling and baking industries right through to consumers, domestic and foreign. To do this, he needs and will welcome the close cooperation of his professional colleagues and of his friends and new associates in the trade, who are invited to call at "Quivira Acres" whenever in or near Manhattan.

## Printing Plants Not Adequate For Needs Says Farrell

Kansas State College printing, which is done by the state printing plant supplemented by a small printery in the college department of industrial journalism and printing, is inadequate according to President F. D. Farrell.

He finds that while the quality of service at the state plant is satisfactory, the quantity of service, through no fault of the state printer, is seriously inadequate. Because of this inadequacy, important bulletins and circulars whose practical value to citizens of the state depends on timeliness of their distribution, often are delayed for periods ranging up to a year or more.

"The distribution of bulletins is one of the essential methods of getting information obtained by the college put into practical use in the state," declares President Farrell. "Efficient service by the college to

the state requires that the deficiency in the state printing plant be corrected as promptly as practicable."

## Per Cent Greeks Shows a Decline

The percentage of students belonging to social fraternities and sororities here has decreased nearly ten per cent since 1931, according to a report released yesterday after the ninth annual survey of social organizations by the committee on student organizations.

According to the report, 35.7 per cent of the 2,894 enrolled in 1931 were members of some Greek society. This year the figure has dropped to 25.9 per cent while the enrollment has increased to nearly 4,000.

In addition to the smaller percentage of students belonging to fraternities or sororities, the report shows a decline from 23.4 to 19.3 per cent in the number of students living in organized houses has occurred in the seven-year period included in the survey.

Further figures show a total of 1,017 members of social organizations this year with 680 fraternity members and 337 sorority members. A total of 759 Greeks live in the respective organized houses.

## Farrell Asks Purchase Of Tract For Orchard

Several small appropriations for improvement of various parts of the Kansas State College plant were asked by President F. D. Farrell in the thirty-seventh biennial report of the college recently submitted to the state board of regents.

Included in these requests is a special item of \$10,000 to remodel and equip a stone barn for the use of the animal husbandry department and another sum to remodel two small buildings, one more than 60 years old, which have been used to care for overflow classes in chemistry. These buildings will be vacated on the completion of the new physical science building.

A new tract of land costing an estimated \$15,000 to be used as a college orchard for use by the department of horticulture has been asked to replace the present site which has proved unsuitable. Three residences to be used as laboratories in household economics and household management are now being rented, but, according to the report, it would be of financial advantage to the state to build practice houses rather than rent and funds asked for this purpose.

## Two Get Positions

Two Kansas State College students have obtained teaching positions recently, Irving A. Miller, a senior in agriculture, has begun teaching as vocational agriculture teacher at Holcomb. Miller arranged to complete his work before the end of the semester so that he could accept the position.

Miss Helen Ruth McKenzie, a senior in commerce, who was graduated at the end of the semester, will begin work soon as assistant commerce teacher at Effingham.

The Kansas State College Glider club has received a renewal of the permit necessary for operation of its glider from the U. S. Department of Commerce. The glider operated by the club is of McFarland type and the license number is 16,200.

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## Glider Club Needs More Space For Carrying On Work

Lack of working space is retarding the development of the Glider club, Prof. E. C. Pearce of the engineering division and adviser to the club stated yesterday.

The first need is a building large enough to house the gliders and repair parts. Under the present arrangement, according to Professor Pearce, the gliders must be assembled and dismantled each time they are used. The time this involves limits the students to one or two afternoons of flying a week.

In addition, the lot which glider club members are using now is too small a launching and landing base for their craft. Of the three gliders owned by the club, one has been superannuated and another is laid by pending reconstruction of the landing gear, Professor Pearce said.

Harold Howell, Kansas State College graduate of '38, visited the civil engineering office at the college last week-end. Howell is located with the United States Army at Fort Logan, Colorado.

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JAMES"

NEXT

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"TRADE  
WINDS"

# BULLETIN

.....

Dining Hall is still hammering away for a 300 enrollment.

We have served more than 200 students the past semester.

We have enrolled 23 new boarders today—You do not have to make reservations—Just come in and eat.

Some 60 students have worked for us in the laundry and dining Hall in the past semester—Our laundry took care of more than 300 shirts for students during January and are just beginning to do business.

More girls are wanted to board with us and also to work—We will employ two new girls tomorrow.

Come in and see us early.

.....

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TORTURE IS  
CIVILIZED  
COMPARED  
TO THIS!



THEY  
MADE ME A  
CRIMINAL

Here Ahead of K. C.

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"The Great Man Votes"

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"Wings Of The Navy"

KIPLING'S HEROIC LINES INSPIRE  
HOLLYWOOD'S BIGGEST MOVIE!

"GUNGA DIN"



## LEACHER BATTLE

by  
ROY SWAFFORD

That 40 to 23 loss to Kansas before exam week is still prowling around in my memory despite the fact it should be something to forget and only referred to as another lucky win for the Jays. It goes without saying that State had the better team on the floor for all of 35 minutes, that is until Wesche, Reid and Co. became so dog tired they couldn't keep pace. Lack of reserves told the story.

Despite the fact that every KU-K-State basketball game has been always close and invariably leaves a person weak in the knees from excitement, the difference has been the inability of the Wildcats to break through with last minute wins like Kansas or perhaps it is better to say the inability to break through a seemingly unbreakable jinx.

A look at the records over a period of 20 years shows that Kansas has been highly successful in coming through with 42 wins against Kansas State while losing a mere 12. An interesting story is connected with Allen's going to KU and assuming that Kansas rooters are happy because he is at Lawrence and not somewhere else perhaps they would like to know whom to thank for tossing Phog in their laps. All thanks and bouquets and what have you may be handed to the Kansas State Athletic board. Here's why.

In 1915 when a new football coach and athletic director were being sought here at K-State, the outgoing football coach, John Bender, wandered by Warrenburg Teachers college where Allen was coaching and suggested to Allen that he apply for the position of director of athletics at Manhattan.

Allen did apply for the position and awaited the decision of the athletic board. On the athletic board at that time was F. D. Farrell, Mike Ahearn and the chairman Dr. J. W. Jardine.

When the new director was announced it was not Allen but Z. G. Cleveland who got the job. Four years later, in 1919, Allen was brought to the University of Kansas as director of athletics and the following year he became head basketball coach.

Cleveland stayed until 1923 when at that time he went to Missouri as director of athletics and hired Gwin Henry, new Kansas football coach, as head grid mentor of the Tigers. Cleveland now is director of athletics at the University of Indiana.

## INTRAMURALS

BY HARLAN LARSON

Beta Theta Pi in the fraternity bracket and W. F. A. C. in the independent bracket are leaders in intramural sports with the half-way mark having been reached.

The Betas have compiled a total of 320 points in the four sports that are finished. This includes golf, horse shoes, touch football and basketball. Delta Tau Delta is close behind with 317 points.

W. F. A. C. has a fairly comfortable lead with 357 points over the I. S. U. with 330 points.

| Fraternity bracket:  |     |
|----------------------|-----|
| Beta Theta Pi        | 320 |
| Delta Tau Delta      | 317 |
| Sigma Nu             | 295 |
| Sigma Alpha Epsilon  | 278 |
| Alpha Gamma Rho      | 257 |
| Sigma Phi Epsilon    | 245 |
| Kappa Sigma          | 242 |
| Independent Bracket: |     |
| W. F. A. C.          | 357 |
| I. S. U.             | 330 |
| Topeka Wildcats      | 282 |
| Jr. A. V. M. A.      | 226 |
| Highlanders          | 225 |

### AT TOPEKA MEETING

Prof. C. E. Pearce, head of the department of machine design at Kansas State College, spoke at a meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers at the Hotel Kansan in Topeka, January 20.

C. H. Scholer, M. W. Furr, R. F. Morse and G. F. Branigan, all of the engineering faculty at the college, also attended the meeting.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

# Exams Stall Muddled Cage Race Cyclones, Tigers To Tangle In Tilt For Big Six Lead

Not Even K-State And Nebraska, With Three Losses Each Can Be Counted Out Of Conference Race

"No more worries, no more books." That's the cry along the Big Six basketball front this week as once more the hot championship race gets under way after final exams. Evidence of close quarters in the standings is the fact that Iowa State and Missouri are tied for first; Kansas and Oklahoma are deadlocked for second and Nebraska and Kansas State are knotted in third place. All of which goes to prove that there are six teams, each of which is powerful enough to knock off any of the other five.

Three conference tilts are headliners this week, namely the Iowa State-Nebraska game last night, the result of which was not available at press time; the Iowa State-Missouri and the Kansas State-Oklahoma contests Saturday. Reversals

| BIG SIX STANDING |       |      |      |         |
|------------------|-------|------|------|---------|
|                  | W. L. | Pct. | Pts. | OP.     |
| Iowa State       | 3     | 1    | 750  | 173 171 |
| Missouri         | 3     | 1    | 750  | 179 146 |
| Kansas           | 3     | 3    | 500  | 215 230 |
| Oklahoma         | 2     | 2    | 500  | 174 158 |
| Nebraska         | 1     | 3    | 250  | 166 190 |
| Kansas State     | 1     | 3    | 250  | 146 158 |

**THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE**  
Thursday—Oklahoma A. and M. at Oklahoma university.  
Saturday—Missouri at Iowa State; Kansas State at Oklahoma.

may occur in the standings although the Iowa State Cyclones will have plenty of opportunities to move ahead of the pack.

The Cyclones were victorious over the champion Kansas university quintet 40 to 38 last weekend to move in the first place tie with Missouri with three wins and one loss. Previously the Missouri Tigers had dropped their only contest to the Jayhawkers while Iowa State had tripped over Missouri for their only less earlier in the campaign.

**Fight For Top Spot**  
Regardless of the outcome of the Nebraska-Iowa State game last night, the Missouri-Iowa State game Saturday will be a battle for top position.

Oklahoma proved they have plenty left when they trounced the highly touted Nebraska Cornhuskers 56-39 last Saturday night. Mesch and Corbin of the Sooners each popped in seven goals and two free tosses to lead the brigade. Saturday the Sooners entertain the K-State Wildcats which brings together the four leading scorers of the league. Wesche and Reid of the Wildcats and Corbin and Mesch of the Sooners.

**Two Non-Conference Games**  
Two non-conference games round out the week's schedule which includes the Washington university-Missouri game at Columbia last night and the Oklahoma A. and M.-Oklahoma contest Thursday at Stillwater.

Although the Kansas State five is in the conference cellar they still are regarded by many as one of the best starting outfits in the Big Six with only the lack of reserves proving their downfall. The Oklahoma game Saturday will tax the starting five of the Wildcats if they are forced to remain in the entire game since Bruce Drake's Sooners are noted for their speed, passing and clever feinting.

**No Place To Practice**  
The Wildcats are hampered in practice this week since Nichols gymnasium, their practice ground, is occupied until Wednesday with enrollment equipment. Until Wednesday night the Rootmen will be limited to pass practice and conditioning exercises.

Coach Root will be depending on his two sharpshooters, Ervin Reid and Homer Wesche to bring home the bacon Saturday night and if the two boys continue their present hot pace they may do just that.

R. J. Ladd, instructor in the shop practice department, went to Kansas City Tuesday evening to attend a meeting of the American Welding society.

## Gets Knee Injury



GLENN DUNCAN

The loss of Glenn Duncan (above) because of a wrenched knee he suffered in practice, will be keenly felt when the Wildcat matmen go against Illinois Friday night. Glenn, as a 145 pound sophomore, has made a sensational record so far this season winning all three of his matches by falls.

## Wesche Heads Big Six Scorers

Reid, Following Close, Is Tied For Fourth

Kansas State's scoring twins, Homer Wesche and Ervin Reid stand number one and tied for fourth respectively in the standings of the Big Six individual scoring races according to the figures released from Big Six headquarters last Saturday.

Wesche is leading in total points with 55 and his average of 13.75 in four games is tops. Reid is knotted with Nicholas, Iowa State's center, with a 10.75 average in four games. Both have scored 43 points.

Howard Engleman, KU's sharp-shooting forward is in third place having garnered 46 points in six games for a 7.67 average.

| The twelve leading scorers: |                   |
|-----------------------------|-------------------|
|                             | FG FT F Pts. Ave. |
| Wesche, K. S., c.           | 14 23 12 55 13.75 |
| Corbin, O. U., f.           | 23 2 9 48 12.00   |
| Engleman, K. U., f.         | 16 14 8 46 7.67   |
| Nicholas, I. S., c.         | 15 17 10 43 10.75 |
| Reid, K. S., f.             | 18 7 5 43 10.75   |
| Harvey, M. U., f.           | 19 1 3 39 9.75    |
| Harrie, I. S., f.           | 11 16 7 38 9.50   |
| McNitt, O. U., f.           | 16 6 4 38 9.50    |
| Tison, M. U., c.            | 13 11 7 37 9.25   |
| Kovanda, N. U., f.          | 17 3 14 37 9.25   |
| Lohmeyer, M. U., f.         | 14 7 4 35 8.75    |
| Mesch, z.                   | 13 7 3 33 11.00   |

## Sixteen Are On Freshman Team

Frosh Will Furnish Practice For Varsity

Coach Owen L. Cochrane named 16 Kansas State College freshmen recently to make up the yearling basketball squad for the remainder of the season.

The players will provide competition for Coach Frank Root's varsity squad in practice and take part in drills on fundamentals and ball handling in preparation for varsity play next year.

Ten of the men judged best by Coach Cochrane will be awarded numeral sweaters providing they pass at least 12 hours of their scholastic assignment.

The squad: James Bower, Norton; Larry Beaumont, El Dorado; Richard Checksfield, Topeka; Ted Garrett, Shawnee; Dan Howe, Stockdale; Glenn Klimek, Manhattan; Keith Morey, Manhattan; Carl Morales, Leavenworth; Hiram Mussett, Leavenworth; Frank Nagle,

## Wildcat Shot Artist



ERVIN REID

Ervin Reid, referred to as one of K-State's scoring twins, has developed into one of the best all-around forwards in the Big Six this season. A dangerous shot and a good defensive man, Reid is challenging his teammate, Wesche, for Big Six scoring honors. He is only a junior this year.

Topeka; Dan Neubauer, Manhattan; Wilbur Reed, Marysville; Lewis Turner, El Dorado; Pierce Wheatley, Gypsum; Richard Wolgast, Alta Vista; Jack Young, Clearwater.

## K-State To Meet Illinois Matmen In Nichols Friday

Patterson To Use Almost Same Team As On Northern Trip

Kansas State's wrestlers will go back into competition next Friday night, February 3, when they tangle with the University of Illinois grapplers in Nichols gym. The Big Ten team, coached by H. E. (Hek) Kenney, will open K-State's home schedule.

Coach B. R. Patterson will start the same lineup he used on the northern trip with two exceptions. Leland Porter will replace Glenn Duncan in the 155 lb. class as Duncan is out with a wrenched knee and Hackney, the "One Man Gang" will return to the mat in the heavyweight class. Farland Fansher beat out Jimmy Brown in the tryouts last week for the right to represent State in the 121 lb. Class.

Van Vleet Not Ready  
In the 128 lb. class Watson is a consistent performer. Kenneth Yoos in the 136 lb. class and Walter Johnson in the 145 lb. class are potential point winners. In the 155 lb. division Porter has the nod over competitors since Van Vleet, the Big Six Champion in the 155 lb. class is just returning to school and is not in condition to wrestle.

Captain Ed Keller will take care of the 165 lb. class and Red Reynard will hold down the 175 lb. spot as usual. Elmer Hackney is making his first appearance this season in the heavyweight class and his presence will make the State squad a better balanced outfit.

Third Match With Illini  
The Illini team, although lacking

two national champions from its 1918 squad, is undefeated and is given the nod over the Wildcat grapplers. It is the third meeting between the two schools and the score is even. K-State won the 1937 contest 17 1-2 to 12 1-2 and lost at Urbana last year 7 1-2 to 18 1-2.

The Wildcat wrestlers broke even in their three matches with mid-western squads to open the season. After losing to Minnesota university 11 to 17, the matmen tied Iowa university 14 to 14 and then they turned in an upset victory over Iowa State 15 1-2 to 14 1-2.

Coach Kenney will conduct a wrestling clinic for all those interested in the mat sport Friday afternoon. This innovation, in which the visiting mentor gives his views and ideas of the sport to the spectators and performers, has proved popular and educational.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

## Huskers Win

Nebraska pulled out of the cellar deadlock with Kansas State last night when they defeated Iowa State 51-44 at Lincoln. The loss dropped Iowa State out of the first place tie with Missouri. Iowa State led 24-20 at the half.

### STRICKLAND TO SPEAK

Prof. V. L. Strickland, of the department of education, will speak at the assembly of the Kansas State Teachers' association on the subject "Essentials of a Democratic Curriculum in Junior Colleges and Universities" at Wichita, February 3. Professor Strickland, a delegate from the college, will attend the assembly which meets February 2 and 3.

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## Tentative Swim Dates Announced

### Schedule Includes Four Big Six Foes

The tentative Kansas State swimming schedule as announced by Coach C. E. (Coony) Moll, includes dual meets with four Big Six Conference schools and the University of Wichita and the University of Washington at St. Louis.

Approximately 30 splashers are hard at work in the Nichols gymnasium pool in preparation for the first meet of the season, against Iowa State college here, February 11.

### The tentative schedule:

- Feb. 11—Iowa State at Manhattan.
- Feb. 12—Washington at Manhattan.
- Feb. 15—Wichita University at Wichita.
- Feb. 16—Oklahoma at Norman.
- Feb. 18—Kansas at Manhattan.
- Feb. 24—Oklahoma at Manhattan.
- Feb. 25—Nebraska at Lincoln.
- Mar. 1—Wichita at Manhattan.
- Mar. 3 and 4—Big Six Conference at Lincoln, Nebr.

## Wrestling Clinic To Be Held Thursday

Dick Barker, veteran coach of Cornell college, Mount Vernon, Ia., will be the principal speaker at a wrestling clinic in Nichols gymnasium Thursday, February 2. Barker, former Iowa State athlete, will referee the Indiana-Oklahoma A. and M. team match Friday at Stillwater.

Barker is a long-time friend of B. R. (Pat) Patterson, Kansas State's mat coach, and the two will compare ideas on wrestling technique at the public clinic.

## Electrical Grads Double Salaries In Ten Year Period

Graduates of the Kansas State College department of electrical engineering can look forward to a continual increase in salary during the twenty years immediately following graduation, if the results of a recent survey of graduates who have been out for that period of time, announced recently, is to be accredited.

The young graduate can expect a beginning salary of approximately \$1,500, the survey indicated, and will double that in ten years if he does as well as average students of the past. At the end of twenty years the average graduate gets considerably more than \$4,000.

Although the prospect is not cause of sorrow even now, the picture before the depression years, the survey revealed, was an even more enviable one. At the time of finishing ten years in the profession in those years he was receiving approximately \$3,500.

The survey was based on the returns of a questionnaire sent out by the department to some 751 former students. Of this number, 582 returned the desired information.

### AIEE SPEAKER

William T. Thompson, instructor in applied mechanics at Kansas State College, spoke at the basic science meeting during the American Institute of Electrical Engineers winter convention in New York City last Thursday. Mr. Thompson's subject was "The Generalized Solution for the Ferroresonant Parallel Circuit."

## Roxy Sends Student Letter Written 676,939 Years Ago

By Don Forbes

While searching for the paper this morning, we chanced to stub our toe on a missive more weighty, both as to content and density, than the well-known paper.

At first glance, and we will admit it was directed toward the offender in anger, it appeared to be nothing more than an ordinary reddish-purple rock, commonly known as "niggerhead." But on closer examination our first impression was forced into discard in favor of a much more amazing discovery.

### Find Stone Tablet?

We had found a stone tablet. True, the words were not printed on the surface of the rock, but we had little trouble deciphering the message. Perhaps the most startling feature was the date.

We will make no effort to quote exactly, but the essence of the message is:

Manhattan, Kan.

April 28, 675,000 B. C.

Dear Kansas State College students: I have just arrived by glacier on the site of your school and I thought I would drop you a line, just to let you know I made the trip safely and to relate a few incidents concerning my trip.

First, allow me to introduce myself. I am a fairly heavy, very hard, red-purple rock. My name is Quartzite. Perhaps you have heard of me.

### Missed First Glacier

I'm sorry to be so late but I missed the first glacier and I had to wait 250,000 years for the next one. It is just as well as the first glacier reached only as far south as Nebraska and I would have had to come the rest of the way by water.

Along with thousands of other members of my family (you see we Quartzites are a large clan) I boarded the second ice transport at my home town, Cold Hollow, which then was located almost due north of here and about 100 miles into Canada.

We pulled out of town at 750,000 B. C. and after a rather uneventful journey arrived here 675,000 years B. C. and I immediately sat down to write this letter to you before another century had passed.

Lots of Company  
Although the trip took 75,000

### Why Not Have

### A Car This Spring?

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| 1928 Ford Roadster | \$47 |
| 1929 Ford Roadster | \$67 |
| 1930 Ford Roadster | \$87 |
| 1931 Ford Roadster | \$97 |

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years we had lots of company and the time passed swiftly. Our family was a composite one, some members being only very small dust particles and known as "glacial flour," and others, some large boulders, known as "erratics." Together we were known as "glacial till."

Not until the glacier had come to a complete stop and nestled could we debark. The southernmost edge of the glacier was roughly the Kaw river although a few of our family were carried a few miles further south.

Not all of us were from Canada as a few passengers boarded the glacier in the Dakotas and many of them got off at various places along the route.

I must get busy and do some work now but please write soon.

Best wishes,

(signed) Roxy Quartzite

We must remember to answer

soon, but for the edification of those students who haven't yet received a rock message like this we would like to point out a few.

### Rocks East of Fairchild

For specimens of quartzite, similar to the one we rather painfully found, we call your attention to the east of Fairchild hall. Don't disturb them, however, as they mark the first stop on a geology field trip.

Two fine granite erratics may be found bordering the walk leading westward from the auditorium toward Calvin hall. You will recognize these transported boulders by their rounded surface and gray color, each being more than three feet in diameter.

We need not caution you about moving these rocks. Once you have seen them you will understand.

If you have any trouble deciphering the messages you may drop into the geology department for help—but don't say we sent you.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

## New Radio System Of Little Use Here

Radio listeners who do not live in large cities will have a long time to wait before they are benefited by the new "static eliminating" radio system recently announced in New York, according to Dr. Harner Selvidge of the department of electrical engineering at Kansas State. In fact, it is doubtful if broadcasters will ever be able to utilize this new invention except in cities and densely populated areas.

Doctor Selvidge was present when this new system was first demonstrated to the radio profession at a convention in New York some four years ago, and is personally acquainted with some of the engineers who developed it. The principle involved has been known for more than 20 years, but not until recently did these inventors develop it to a practical working system. According to Doctor Selvidge, it is unfortunate that the present frequency assignments force this new art to the ultra short-wave regions

because there is little or no static heard there on present radios and the advantages of the new system are much less than if it could be used in the present broadcast band where static is more troublesome.

## Electricals Elect

Edward Hayes, senior in electrical engineering, was elected chairman of the Kansas State student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at the branch meeting recently. Other officers of the organization who were elected for the second semester of the school year were: Ray Malsenheimer, vice-chairman; Edward P. Smith, corresponding secretary; H. K. Eshelman, recording secretary; E. W. Johnson, treasurer; and Joe McGinty, marshal. Prof. E. L. Sitz is the faculty counselor.

Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary, was in Topeka yesterday making final arrangements for the transporting of the members of the legislature to Kansas State campus Thursday, February 9.

## Chinese Students Head Cosmopolitans

Two Chinese students were elected to head the Cosmopolitan club during the coming semester, at their election January 19. Dr. Tit Wong was installed as president and Joseph Ko, vice-president.

Other officers for the coming semester are: Hildegard Knoop, re-elected secretary; Severo Cervera, treasurer; Dorothy O'Laughlin, pro-

gram chairman; Fred Zamora, marshal; Marie Forcman, associate editor; Dale Randle, business manager. Dr. C. H. Whitnah was elected faculty advisor to succeed Dr. John Parker who is leaving Kansas State College.

The club is making tentative plans for the national convention which is to be held at Kansas State next fall.

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## Welcome New and Old Students—

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**S. G. A. JAM SESSION**

**Wednesday, February 1**

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THE • FIDDLERS • THREE**







## The Last WORD

By Martha Ann Black

### All Aboard

After a three day pause to recuperate from a hectic week of finals, State socialites again take their cue for a bigger and better semester. (Socially speaking, of course). And the calendar shows unlimited possibilities for four months with never a dull moment.

The senior men's Panhellenic dinner and dance concluded society's headlines for last semester, while varsity-goers were given a chance to relax at the "Relax Ajax" varsity Friday night. Starting second semester headlines will be the varsity Wednesday night at the Avalon and the ISU second anniversary party at the Wareham. With a program like this, can there be any excuse for neglecting the social side of an education? We think not.

### Panhellenic Particulars

Climaxing the first semester social season was the men's senior Panhellenic party at the Wareham, Saturday, January 21. Twenty brilliantly lit fraternities plus lined the walls of the ballroom and furnished a background for the dancers. The feature of the evening was the hour broadcast of the music of Matt Betton and his orchestra which included a medley of sweet-heart songs of all fraternities.

Preceding the dance was a dinner in the Crystal dining room for Panhellenic members and their dates. Joe Newman acted as master of ceremonies, and Norman Webster was the main speaker of the evening.

### Happy Birthday

Independent Student Union will celebrate the second anniversary of the organization with a party tomorrow night at the Wareham ballroom beginning at 9 o'clock. Eddie Nesbitt and his orchestra will play for the dancing.

Plans for the semi-formal program dance are being formulated by Gene Craven, Margaret Cassidy and Irl Yeo. Decorations have been planned by Bob Remington and Irene Morgan. In the receiving line will be Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Munn, Egan Mary P. Van Zile, Ruth Haines, Gordon Molesworth, Emily Hofess, Gene Craven and Faye Lillie.

### Cupid's Capers

What? Another engagement? Say, this is something! It's news when anyone passes candy and cigars, but when our ole' maestro, Matt Betton and songstress, Jane Kinninmonth chain their pins—that makes headlines! Imagine the surprised people at the Kappa and SAE houses when these two passed the traditional chocolates and cigars Sunday noon, January 22.

And still Dan Cupid hits his mark! This time it's Mary Golden, Alpha Xi Delta alumna and graduate of Kansas State who passed chocolates to her sorority sisters at the Alpha Xi house, Saturday, January 21, announcing her engagement to Eugene Begeer, also a K-State graduate. Mary is teaching in Towanda, and Begeer is working

## Kansas Magazine Photo Riles Loyal Readers

The 1939 Kansas Magazine's reproduction of a water color, "Kansas Farmyard" by Karl Mattern, University of Kansas art instructor, has created a controversy in which readers of the magazine claim the scene is not typical of Kansas and that it constitutes a slur at the state. The Kansas Magazine is published by the Kansas State College press. C. E. Rogers, head of the department of journalism is the editor.

The Rooks County Record, published at Stockton, was the first to voice a protest when it declared editorially that Mattern's water color, was "No more typical of Kansas than a gangster is of the average Chicago citizen or a slum dwelling is of New York's residential section."

### "Should Be on Guard"

The newspaper said the Kansas Magazine should guard against "inclusion of material which would be unfair to the state." Even out in the drought-stricken sections of western Kansas one seldom, if ever, sees such "utter dejection," the editor wrote.

"Why would a Kansas Magazine show so little pride as to print a picture like this one, even if some Kansas artist (?) has never traveled about his state enough to find that his farmyard scene is not even a good cartoon of Kansas farm habitation," the record declared.

John F. Helm, Jr., art editor of The Kansas Magazine and associate professor of free-hand drawing and painting at Kansas State College, defended the Mattern picture. In his reply, printed in the Kansas Industrialist, Helm said Hamilton's criticism is based on a canon, not of art, but of commerce.

### "Not Selling Real Estate"

"If I were selling Kansas farms, for example, I shouldn't use this painting as an illustration, but one which suggested a pleasant scene and a good life," Professor Helm wrote Hamilton.

"But of course, the painter had no idea of selling anything when he decided to paint this water color painting, basing his selection on canons of art, not canons of commerce and business."

The art editor said that in the black and white reproduction the atmospheric conditions of its coloration are missing. He said that from a technical standpoint it was "one of the most brilliant things in the exhibition" from which Kansas Magazine illustrations were chosen.

"Represents One Aspect" While admitting it would be unfortunate if Easterners were to point in derision at the picture as a typical Kansas scene, Helm pointed out that the water color represents one aspect of the Kansas landscape, where all kinds of people are necessary to make up a country. He suggested that scenes not socially ideal are sometimes dramatized to obtain remedial measures.

Among others who have entered

the controversy is Marcia E. Turner who was graduated from Kansas State College in 1906 and now is an associate professor of home economics education at Iowa State College at Ames.

"Mr. Helm's reply appears beside the point raised by the Rooks County Record," Miss Turner declared. "Why does he so dogmatically assume that the criticism is based on a canon, not of art, but of commerce? Who said anything about selling farms? Not the Rooks County Record. The editor merely indicated that the water color was not typical of Kansas, and as a Kansan I say he's right!"

"The newspaper's outburst was not altogether against the insult to Kansas farm yards. The editor probably represents a good cross section of a class of American people who are not listed in the directory as 'artists' but who, nevertheless, are intelligently familiar with art in some of its forms; who are not ashamed to admit that the beauty may also be the true and the artistic; who are wearied to exhaustion of the ugly and sordid so constantly dished up to them by artists of certain schools, in the form of painting or literature or what have you; and who moreover are not disconcerted or abashed at being relegated to the depths of 'business' or 'commerce'."

"Kansas Farmyard probably was just the last straw to break the silence in which the Rooks County Record's editor has been suffering. I feel reasonably sure he would agree that the selection and treatment of an ugly subject may be based upon canons of art but only in spite of ugliness and not because of it."

### In Memoriam

As a memorial to Naomi Morlan, who died last June 30, a picture entitled "Hospitality" has been hung in the reception room at Van Zile hall. The picture painted by Mrs. Mary Holland of the art department is a water color of a friendly entrance way.

Miss Morlan was the fifth of five sisters who attended Kansas State and lived at Van Zile hall since its erection in 1926. Her home was in Courtland.

The four sisters who attended before Naomi were Anna, now Mrs. Osborn Erickson of Leona; Ellen, now Mrs. Ronald Warren of Courtland; and Frances who is teaching at St. Marys. Naomi had completed her junior year in home economics at the time of her death. Their father graduated from Kansas State in 1905.

Contributions to a fund to buy the picture were made by Naomi's sisters, her classmates and friends.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

## College Calendar

**Tuesday, January 31—**  
Glider Club meeting—Engineering, room E129—4:00-5:00  
Art and Travel group AAUW—Recreation center—7:30-9:30  
**Wednesday, February 1—**  
ISU semi-formal party—Wareham—9:00-12:00  
SGA varsity—Avalon—9:00-12:00  
**Thursday, February 2—**  
Wise Club meeting—Episcopal parish house—7:30

## Coeds Prefer Pipes—Think They're Romantic

"Pipes if you must, but cigars, never" seemed to be the opinion of the K-State coeds during a survey made early this week. Sixty girls were queried. "Do you prefer your date to smoke while with you, and would you rather it be a pipe, cigar, or cigarette?"

Of the 60 girls questioned 62 per cent favored "the masculine aroma of a pipe." The rest of the votes fell in line for the cigarette with the exception of two girls who voted for the cigar saying that their fathers smoked them. The votes for pipes and cigarettes were running about even until the further stipulation was added that "which do you prefer him to smoke if you couldn't 'mooch' cigarettes from him."

### Pipes Romantic

"Pipes look so romantic, responded one junior, "and they do help most masculine profiles," she added. Others agreed similarly that pipes are preferred providing they are filled with good tobacco "but cigarettes are best if one is going to economize."

Most of the girls had no objec-

tions to their date smoking, providing they used moderation in it. Only 31 per cent of the girls themselves smoked and a third of that number added "only occasionally." Of the girls who listed themselves as smokers two were found who were trying to stop and two others said that they no longer smoked although they formerly did so.

### 100,000 Smokers A Week

From a rapid survey of the Aggieville merchants it is estimated there are probably over 100,000 cigarettes sold weekly in Aggieville alone.

One retailer said that even though cigarette ads showing women smoking are widely circulated, there still is a large number of women who are shy about buying them and that from his observations only about half of the girls purchasing them smoke while in public places. Another proprietor seemed to differ considerably with our findings in that he estimated 85 per cent of the women coming into his place of business are at least occasional smokers.

### Men Don't Like It

When the men were questioned as to their opinions on women's smok-

ing habits the majority agreed that smoking is a personal question and is no longer considered a moral question. Some of the boys who smoked said that they would prefer that the girl did not do so in public and it was the unanimous feeling that a girl should not smoke unless her date does.

Rooms: Nice rooms for girls. blocks from Campus. Also board. 1623 Fairchild. Phone 4171.

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AND HIS VARSITY CLUB ORCHESTRA

Tickets on Sale by all Freshman Pan-Hel Representatives or at any Fraternity house.

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hands that takes the tricks!"



Every K-Stater hopes the axiom, "Everything comes to him who waits," holds true in regard to the proposed student union building.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansas State College is growing! Enrollment now totals 3,652—a new high for second semester enrollment—89 more than '35's spring semester.

VOLUME XLV

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, February 3, 1939

Number 36

## Holton Upholds "Status Quo" Of K. S. Athletics

### "K-State Coaches Don't Need To Win," Says Education Head

Kansas State coaches need not worry about winning games, for their tenure of office is on the "same basis as other members of the faculty," according to a letter written by Dean E. L. Holton of Kansas State's athletic council, printed in yesterday's Topeka Daily Capital. The letter was allegedly in reply to the argument presented by a guest columnist in Monday's Capital, which was written and edited by K-State journalism students.

#### Explains Listless Policy

After explaining K-State officials' rigid application of conference rules in regard to athletics, Dean Holton concluded his letter by saying, "I wouldn't trade Wes Fry and Stan Williamson for any two coaches in any other institution in the Big Six conference."

In explaining Kansas State's listless athletic policy, the letter said, "It is the duty of the athletic council to enforce these rules and regulations. We try to do it in this college. When the faculty representatives pass a rule it becomes a law of the conference."

#### Reviews Record

The letter reviews K-State football coaches for the past 20 years and says these men "resigned" because they received more salary at other schools.

#### The letter in full:

"Your Kansas Day guest columnist certainly gave his alma mater a 'black eye,' athletically speaking. I am a member of that body which is the root of the trouble—the athletic council. I have been one of the eight old men for many years.

During the time I have been on the council, we have employed the following football coaches: Cleveland, who left us to go to Missouri, and is now director of athletics in Indiana university; Bachman, who left us to go to the University of Florida, and is now coach in Michigan State college; Bo McMillin, who left us to go as coach in Indiana university; Waldorf, who left us to go as coach in Northwestern university; Wes Fry, who was employed as assistant coach upon the recommendation of Lynn Waldorf, and promoted to head coach when Waldorf resigned; and Stan Williamson as assistant coach upon the recommendation of Wes Fry. These men resigned because they received from 40 to 70 per cent more salary than we could pay.

"The Big Six conference was organized in 1928. For the past eleven years, based on football games won, lost and tied, the institutions rank as follows: First, Nebraska; second, Oklahoma; third, Kansas State; fourth, Kansas; fifth, Missouri; sixth, Iowa State. During these eleven years the championship has been won eight times by Nebraska, once by Kansas, once by Oklahoma, and once by Kansas State. In enrollment these institutions rank as follows: First, Nebraska; second, Oklahoma; third, Iowa State; fourth, Missouri; fifth, Kansas; sixth, Kansas State.

"Your guest columnist should know that the athletic council has no part whatever in making the rules and regulations which govern the Big Six conference. These rules and regulations are made and adopted by the faculty representatives, one from each institution. It is the duty of the athletic council to enforce these rules and regulations. We try to do it in this college. Not all of us agree with all the rules and regulations, but when the faculty representatives pass a rule it becomes a law of the conference. We believe we should try to obey the law, win or lose.

"The athletic council in Kansas State is composed of the president of the college, three deans, and four other members of the faculty. When we employ a new coach the president tells him his tenure of office does not depend upon the number of games he wins, but that he is on the same basis as other members of the faculty as far as tenure is concerned.

"My experience has been the 'wolves will howl' but let them howl. I wouldn't trade Wes Fry and Stan Williamson for any two coaches in any other institution in the Big Six conference.

E. L. HOLTON,  
"Member Athletic Council  
Kansas State College."

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## Grad Gets Bee Job

Marion West, Kansas State graduate student, took charge of an apiary for the agricultural division of the University of California at Berkeley this week.

West will also have an assistantship at the university while doing graduate work in apiculture, (bee-keeping.) He worked at the college apiary here while taking his undergraduate studies, and also while enrolled in the graduate division here last semester.

The college honey was marketed by West who built up such a large business with boarding houses that it was necessary to import more from California and Minnesota to fill the orders. West then built a good private business of selling honey, which he recently sold out to Earl Hornbuckle, senior horticulturist.

Hornbuckle hopes to finance the rest of his college career by selling honey to boarding houses and restaurants.

## Women Pay At Spinster's Skip

### King And Knaves To Be Selected At Dance

The ags have their queens. Homecoming has its popularity gals, the Royal Purple has its beauties and the soldiers have their honorary officers—so why shouldn't the spinsters have a representative of beauty and popularity to reign over some special gala festivity, ask the women at Kansas State? Members of Mortar Board are answering their question by announcing that a King of Hearts, the spinster's idea of perfect masculinity, will be presented at the annual pre-Valentine Spinster's Skip, Saturday, February 11, at the Avalon ballroom. Final Voting at Dance

This year each fraternity and the Independent Student Union chose one of their most "apt" bachelors to be "in the running" for King. A preliminary vote was taken at the sorority houses, Van Zile hall and I. S. U. yesterday, to eliminate 12 of the 22 candidates. Final voting will take place at the dance next Saturday night.

Aspirants for King and his two Knaves are: Frankie Ladd, Sigma Nu; Stanley Pitts, Kappa Sigma; Bill Miller, Beta Theta Pi; Frank Parley, Farm House; Russell Hammit, Phi Delta Theta; Dick Seltz, Pi Kappa Alpha; Art Farrell, Phi Kappa; Sy Womer, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Eugene Craven, I. S. U.; Kenny Graham, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

#### Continue Tradition

Continuing the tradition set in former years, the "women" will pay! Cokes, corsages, taxi fare, cigarettes and dance tickets—all will come out of the spinsters' pockets. But they will also make the dates, do the "cutting" at the dance and go "stag" if they have independent inclinations.

Tickets may be purchased next week from Mortar Board members Frances Gebhart, Ruby Randall, Thelma Holuba, Dolores Foster, Arlene Waterson, Helen Beth Coats, Dorothy Olson, Helen Wroten and Mary Frances Davis.

## "R. U. R." To Be Next Manhattan Production

"R. U. R.," an exciting melodrama, will be the next Manhattan theatre production according to Director H. Miles Heberer. Tryouts for the play squad are scheduled to begin next week.

Tryouts will be held by appointment and are open to every K-State student including freshmen. Everyone interested in the tryouts should sign for an appointment on the bulletin board in the entrance to room 35 in Education hall. Those who make the play squad will be eligible to tryout for any of the Manhattan theatre productions during the spring semester.

R. U. R. is written by Karel Capek, a Czechoslovakian author who died recently. It is a very famous play about the rise of the robots and has been produced in all the better theatres of the country, Heberer said.

Tryouts for the melodrama will be held as soon as the tryouts for the play squad are over. They will be open to only squad members.

#### MILLER SECURES JOB

Irving A. Miller, a senior agricultural student, has begun work as vocational agricultural teacher at Holcomb. Miller arranged to complete his course before the end of the semester so that he might accept the position at that time.

#### COATES TO WASHINGTON

Albert S. Coates, freshman veterinary student who was recently elected third national vice president of the Future Farmers of America organization, is going to Washington, D. C. February 9 for a week's training in F. P. A. work.

Defeat Illinois Tonight!

## Spring Enrolment Figures Bettered Again With 3,652

### Record Registration For Single Day Set Tuesday—GS Leads

B- IVAN GRISWOLD  
Following a record single day enrolment of 1,919 students Tuesday, matriculation figures have mounted to an unofficial second semester high of 3,652, it was announced last night by Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, college registrar.

Exceeding last spring's official count by 36 students, this semester's enrolment is expected to increase slightly within the next few days, the registrar explained. The new record established Tuesday was primarily due to the new enrolment schedule, she explained. Engineers Second Again

Leading enrolment totals again this semester is the division of general science with a total of 998 students. Running a close second, the engineering division registers a count of 937, while with a 690 tabulation, the division of home economics ranks third in the race. Following the home economics division is agriculture with a 632 showing and two hundred and thirty-one are enrolled in veterinary medicine. According to the tabulations, 160 are taking graduate work and four students are enrolled in more than one division.

A comparison of last year's enrolment records revealed that a count of 3,640 was recorded at the close of the second day's enrolment as against a total of 3,572 the corresponding night a year ago.

#### Few New Students

Of the 3,652 enrolled to date, 3,401 are students who have been in school last semester. Two hundred and fifty-one are new or were not in school last session, the unofficial count revealed. The figures showed that 2,600 men and 1,052 women are enrolled at the present time. These figures indicate no change in the ratio between men and women here at Kansas State, the registrar explained.

As usual, the new semester's total falls below the count of 3,934 established last fall. This is due largely to spring farm work, graduating seniors, financial difficulties and grade failures.

According to a consensus of student opinion, students complimented the new enrolment schedule used this semester. All students expressed the opinion that enrolment as a whole was much more efficiently managed this week than in other years. Faculty advisors expressed belief that the plan adopted this semester was more efficient and feasible than previous arrangements.

## Wilson To Speak At First Student Forum

An experiment in conducting the weekly Student Forums will be tried this semester by the YMCA and YWCA, by having students present both sides of the current questions.

The first Student Forum of this semester will be February 8, when Dan Wilson of the American Foreign service of Philadelphia will speak on the subject "Is Peace Possible?" R. I. Forbes will be the speaker on February 15. For the last 13 years, Mr. Forbes has been in the YMCA work at Peiping (Peking) China. He holds degrees from Washburn and the YMCA college at Chicago.

Two students will discuss the new armaments program on March 1, and March 8, the refugee problem will be the topic. The neutrality law will be the subject of the March 15 discussion. Prof. Howard T. Hill of the public speaking department will be the speaker on March 21 program.

#### RELATIONS CLUB TUESDAY

Open discussions on international relations feature the meetings of the International Relations club which will hold their regular meeting Tuesday, February 7, at Calvin lounge from 5:30 to 7 o'clock. Everyone interested in this subject is invited to attend the meetings by calling the chairman, Francis Davis.

#### MOVE TO AID CHINESE

The local committee of the Far Eastern Student Service fund with Miss Helen Hostetter as chairman will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock. This is a movement of American college students trying to aid Chinese students whose schools have been bombed. Their goal for this year is \$50,000. Miss Ruth Haines is chairman of the Rocky Mountain region committee.

## Cause of Art Controversy



Here is a reproduction of the water color, "Kansas Farmyard," by Karl Mattern, University of Kansas art instructor, which appeared in the Kansas Magazine and which has created such a controversy among editors, painters and readers of the magazine throughout the state. As has been stated in an earlier Collegian the Rooks County Record, published at Stockton, was the first to voice a protest declaring that the water color was not a typical Kansas scene and this protest was followed by a statement by John F. Helm, Jr., art editor of the Kansas Magazine, upholding the use of the painting in the magazine.

Among others who have entered the controversy lately is E. E. Kelley of Garden City, known through the state as "Grass Roots Kelley," who writes to C. E. Rogers, editor of the Kansas Magazine, defending the water color. Kelley says that to him the picture was simply a realistic one, adding in defense of the artist: "It brings no thought of Kansas poverty. It just shows one stage, to me, in the life of a homestead."

Another recent participant in the protest is Mrs. N. L. Anderson, writer of Partridge, who states that the picture certainly is not typical of Kansas barnyards and suggests an "utter lack of a sense of beauty on the part of the farmer and a dull existence for him and his family."

## Ex-Manhattanite On World Forum

### Rev. B. S. Abernathy Makes Christian Program Full

The last of four lecturers to accept speaking engagements for Kansas State's Christian World Forum is the Reverend B. S. Abernathy of the First Baptist church at Columbia, Mo. The forum will be February 24 to 26 and is the twentieth to be held on the campus.

Other speakers include Dr. A. E. Holt, former minister of the Congregational church in Manhattan; Doctor Holt has spent the past year traveling in Asia. He is now head of the department of social ethics of the Chicago theological seminary.

For the first time a representative of the Lutheran church will be one of the speakers. He is Dr. V. R. Pearson, professor of religion at Augustana college and theological seminary of Rock Island, Ill. He is a former pastor of the Chicago Lutheran church. The other speaker is Bishop W. T. Watkins of the Methodist Episcopal church south.

The forum is an annual event sponsored by the Manhattan ministerial union, the YMCA and the YWCA. An innovation in this year's plans provide for preliminary discussions prior to the forum in every organized house and in the rooming and boarding houses of the college. Carrie McLean and Worth Lynn are the chairmen in charge of the event.

## Reception For Chinn

Cosmopolitan club held a reception Wednesday night to introduce Daigen Chinn, Chinese boy and member of the chapter at Louisiana State university at Baton Rouge, who stopped here to visit his friend Dr. Tit Wong while on his way to Corvallis, Ore.

Mr. Chinn came to the United States one and one-half years ago to get his master of science degree in sugar engineering at Louisiana State. He will enroll in food engineering, a new course taught in few universities or colleges in the country, at Oregon State next semester to complete work on his Ph.D. degree.

He spoke to the Cosmo members of present trends in the club at Baton Rouge and what appeared to him to be the striking differences between the schools of the north and the south. Mr. Chinn played several popular numbers and some Chinese melodies on his mandolin.

#### WEIGEL TO CONFERENCE

Prof. Paul Weigel, head of the department of architecture at Kansas State College, attended a conference at Yale university, New Haven, Conn., Tuesday and Wednesday. The purpose of the conference is to present the advanced thought on the subject of house building technology and is sponsored jointly by Yale and Life magazine. The number of guests from various parts of the country is limited to 100.

"What's this campus coming to?" asks Bill Green. "It's getting so a guy can't even blush without being called a communist."—Oklahoma Daily

## Legislators To Receive Cordial Welcome Here

### Student Hosts Will Entertain Lawmakers On Tour Thursday

One hundred twenty-five Kansas state legislators and their wives will receive a cordial student welcome when they move onto the Kansas State campus Thursday afternoon, according to plans being laid by the student union committee. Meeting last night with some fifty representatives of social organizations the groundwork was laid for personal student hosts to each of the legislative visitors.

"It will be our purpose," Chairman of Arrangements Jack Knappenberger told the assembly, "not to drag our friends through the muck of the campus, but try our level best to make them a friend of Kansas State—to acquaint them with the best we have."

There won't be a single speech thrown at the visitors, which may include Governor and Mrs. Payne Ratner, the committee promised. Instead of trying to impress any definite needs of the college into the minds of the legislators, there will be only an endeavor to show the lawmakers a good time.

Arriving on the campus about the middle of the afternoon, the legislators will meet their personal student hosts in Nichols gymnasium, according to the plans, whereupon the job of making them feel at home will be turned over to the students.

"Most students will probably take their legislators and his wife over the campus, pointing out the points of interest immediately after they arrive," Knappenberger explained. "After visiting what points of interest there are, and perhaps attending a Farm and Home week meeting, if the legislator wishes, the lawmaker will be entertained at dinner in various fraternity and sorority houses, the Independent Student Union, Van Zile hall, and private boarding places."

The evening will be spent at the Little American Royal, the chairman said, where the legislator and his host will of necessity have to part. There won't be room for both in the pavilion. The lawmakers will return by bus to Topeka after the Royal.

"More students are needed to act as hosts," Knappenberger emphasized. "If any student, whatever his social affiliation be, wants to show a legislator and perhaps his wife about the campus he need only fill out the questionnaire in today's Collegian. We will make every effort to satisfy both legislators and students."

## Major Yon Speaker At Blue Key Banquet

Blue Key members and their dates will attend the organization's first winter formal banquet at the Gillett hotel sunroom tomorrow night at 6:30. Joe Bonfield, president of Blue Key, will present Major J. Everett Yon, Fort Leavenworth and formerly of the Kansas State department of military science and tactics, who will be the principal speaker for the evening.

Yon is a charter member of the Blue Key organization having been a member of the first chapter at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

Col. R. W. Kingman of the KSC military department, will also speak briefly to the group. Among other guests will be Norman Webster, instructor in the public speaking department and faculty sponsor for the local organization.

Blue Key hopes to make this banquet an annual affair with this chapter.

#### TO ENGINEERS' MEET

Prof. Linn Helander, F. W. Matting and E. Kane of the department of mechanical engineering, and Prof. C. E. Pearce of the department of machine design, attended a dinner meeting of the Kansas City section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at the University club last Friday. Principal speaker was J. A. Kayser, chief refractory engineer of the Laclede-Christy-Clay Products company whose subject was "Modern Refractories."

#### OPERETTA IN ASSEMBLY

"Trial by Jury" will be presented at the first assembly program of the spring semester February 14 at 8 o'clock under the direction of H. Miles Heberer of the public speaking department.

## Need More Hosts

There is still a need for more students to entertain visiting legislators Thursday. Any student desiring to act as a host or hostess to a representative or senator, fill the blank below and send it to Jack Knappenberger, box 69.

I would like to have  
Representative \_\_\_\_\_  
Senator \_\_\_\_\_  
from \_\_\_\_\_ county, Thursday evening, February 9, as my guest. I shall be glad to conduct this member of the legislature over the campus and will entertain him for dinner at \_\_\_\_\_  
I will then see that he arrives at the Little American Royal Livestock show by 7:15 p. m.  
Signed \_\_\_\_\_  
Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

## State Papers Vie For SDX Awards

### Journalism Banquet To Be Thursday

More than 200 issues of Kansas newspapers have been submitted to the Kansas State College chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, as candidates for the six awards for meritorious service to be announced at the banquet climaxing the second annual journalism conference here February 9 and 10.

One paper will be selected as outstanding in each of the departments of rural community news coverage, local photography, rural problem interpretation, agricultural news coverage, use of feature stories and special editions.

The awarding of honors will but climax, however, the two-day conference for editors, news photographers, country correspondents and extension agents. Vernon Bundy, chief economic analyst of the United States department of state's division of Trade agreements, will join with Tom Mahoney, associate editor of Look magazine; and Charles Sessions, managing editor of the Topeka Daily Capital, to headline the conference.

In addition to these three some 30 other mid-western authorities on newspaper problems will participate in the program. The conference is being held simultaneously with the college's annual Farm and Home week.

The journalism meeting will be opened Thursday morning, February 9, and will extend throughout that day, Friday, and conclude with the awards at the Farm and Home week banquet Friday night. A journalism conference banquet, at which Vernon Bundy will speak and to which the other speakers will be guests of the Kansas State Collegian, will be Thursday evening.

## Committee Reinstates Eighty-Five Students

Of a total of 204 students suspended at the end of this semester, 126 made application for reinstatement. Of these applications, 85 were approved and 41 turned down, making 67 per cent of the total students petitioning for reinstatement admitted.

The information was divulged yesterday by Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, chairman of the committee on reinstatement. The 67 per cent approval compares favorably with last year's 52 per cent when 136 students applied for re-admittance and 64 of them were refused.

According to Professor Throckmorton, the reasons for this disparity are threefold. For one thing, the absentee or class-cutting situation was greatly improved this year.

The number of students suspended because of cuts was much less. Another factor is the smaller number of students failing practically all their courses.

"Finally," said Throckmorton, "last year was not normal. This year is more nearly the average for number of students not reinstated."

#### RADIO SERIES PREPARED

The "Bildrite" program, a radio series which is broadcast at 10:15 every Monday morning over station KSAC, is being prepared by Prof. H. E. Wichers and Prof. J. T. Ware of the department of architecture at Kansas State College. The program deals with problems of home building such as floor finishes, furniture, insulation, air-conditioning and others.

#### KU, NU HERE TO MEET

State will be the host to two rival schools in a joint YM and YW retreat to be held Saturday, February 11, with representatives from KU and NU. Janis Gainey and Ralph Gross are co-chairman.

## Farm and Home Week Expected To Set Record

### Two Thousand May Be Here For Study Of Rural Problems

By JAMES KENDALL

Attended last year by 1,906 persons, the annual Farm and Home week next Tuesday through Friday promises to be larger, more thorough in every way since its start in 1868, according to L. L. Longsdorf, director of publicity.

The extensive four-day program is designed to show Kansas rural people what agricultural, home economics and engineering research workers are doing to improve Kansas rural living. How best these research findings can be applied to the farm and home will be the theme for speakers engaged for the week's program. L. C. Williams, assistant dean and director of the Kansas extension service, is general chairman of the Farm and Home week.

Diversity is evident on this year's program. A new feature of the event is two home town festivals which will be staged on Wednesday and Thursday nights at 7 o'clock. Various music programs will be given starting with a concert by the college band Tuesday night. Of increasing importance, the annual Little American Royal Livestock and Dairy show sponsored by the Block and Bridle and Dairy clubs will be staged Thursday night. The second annual conference for editors, news photographers, country correspondents and extension agents include sessions on Thursday and Friday.

#### Achievement Banquet

Climaxing The Farm and Home week is the annual achievement banquet Friday night with President F. D. Farrell as toastmaster. The 1938 Master farmers and Master Farm homemakers will be presented, the county winning the attendance contest will be awarded the official trophy and six Kansas newspaper editors who have served their rural communities in an outstanding way during the past year will be cited for merit. Announcement of two \$100 newspaper scholarship awards also will be made at the banquet.

Four major farm programs have been arranged for the week. They are February 7, poultry day; February 8, dairy day; February 9, livestock day; and February 10, crops day. A special rural electrification program of two half-day sessions will be held February 7 and a program for bee-keepers on February 9.

The theme for the four-day, state-wide program for women in agriculture is "Toward a Richer Family Life in Rural Kansas." Miss Georgiana Smurthwaite, college extension service, is in charge of the home economics program outlined for more than 1,000 farm women expected to attend the conference.

Five state associations of agriculture will hold sessions during the week. On Tuesday, a joint session of state breed associations and a meeting of the Kansas dairy products manufacturers are scheduled. The Kansas State Dairyman's association and the Kansas Swine Breeders' association share the spotlight on Wednesday. Sessions of the Kansas Crop Improvement association will be held Thursday.

The Blue Ribbon Corn show and the fourth annual certified seed show will be held Friday with J. G. Bell, extension agronomist, and A. L. Clapp, secretary of the Kansas Crop Improvement association, supervising.

Widely known speakers have been engaged for the various dinners and meetings. Headlining the new editors' conference are Vernon Bundy, principal economic analyst, Division of Trade Agreements of the Department of State, and C. R. F. Smith of Louisiana State university and editor of "Folk." Prominent on the dairymen's program are Glen M. Householder, director of the extension service in Wisconsin and representing the Holstein-Friesian association of America, and H. H. Klude, dean of agriculture at Iowa State college.

#### CLOTHING HEAD TO TALK

"How to dress 'Vogue-ishly'" will be the subject of a discussion to the Sophomore council by Miss Alpha Latzke, head of the clothing and textiles department at K. S. C. and by Mary Bair, student. The council will meet at the Alpha Delta Pi house at 7 o'clock Tuesday, February 7.

Defeat Illinois Tonight!



## The Kansas State Collegian

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## EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

### THE OTHER SIDE

On the front page of today's Collegian is reprinted a letter by a member of the K-State athletic council.

The letter points with pride to the K-State football coaches who have graduated to better jobs. The significant thing is that all these men resigned; none were ever discharged. This is still a "haven" and still the "caboose."

The letter points with pride to the fact that Kansas State has won more football games than either Kansas, Missouri, or Iowa State in the 11 years since the Big Six was formed.

The letter points with pride to the fact that K-State has the smallest enrollment of any conference school.

The letter apparently neglects the fact that the K-State gridiron record has degenerated like the old gray mare in the last four years, since the "new deal" in athletics at most Big Six institutions. Also neglected is the Kansas State record in Big Six basketball, which is foul.

The letter points with more pride to K-State's religious adherence to conference rules. Apparently also neglected are the liberal interpretations by other schools with whom Kansas State must compete in all lines of athletic endeavor.

The letter points with pride to the fact that K-State coaches are not hired to win games, but are on the same basis as other faculty members as far as tenure of office is concerned. Maybe the Collegian is old fashioned, but we thought that basis was performance.

All in all, the letter points with pride to K-State's status quo, which looks more backward with each flip of the calendar.

## MAYBE I'M WRONG, BUT—

BY MERRILL

Last Monday when Kansas State journalism students edited the Topeka Daily Capital, Lawrence Grauerholz used the sports column to present the student's side of the recent athletic "purge."

In yesterday's column, Dean E. L. Holton, who styled himself one of the "eight old men" of the athletic council, presented his side of the controversy. He concluded his article by saying, "My experience has been the 'wolves will howl' but let them howl. I wouldn't trade Wes Fry and Stan Williamson for any two coaches in any other institution in the Big Six Conference."

As an expert howler, I'm still befuddled—do we or don't we get student representation on the athletic council? Or are the "eight old men" determined to keep young and inquisitive blood off the council? Howl-l-l!

When it comes to the matter of "name" dance bands, do we take it on the chin—or do we? Arlie Simmonds, who brought his "big time" orchestra here to play for the Military Ball—our only all-school formal—continues to play only for "gigantic" affairs. Yessir, only the best. Why, last week he played for a dance at the metropolis of Wakeeney. That city has a population topping 1,200 persons—if you include the WPA workers! P.S. Admission 50 cents!

Vice-President Samuel A. Nock, breezy, bustling and likeable Kansas State executive, should be wearing a crimson expression these days. His famous thinker-writer father, Albert Jay Nock, has written an article for the February issue of the American Mercury that bears a most embarrassing title: "College Is No Place to Get an Education!"

Speaking of "Trial By Jury," H. Miles Heberer, the director, tells me that the main trouble with rehearsals for the one-act Gilbert-and-Sullivan operetta is "love." It seems that one of the "chickens" in the cast is so filled with "the great emotion" that she can't keep her mind on singing. Lyle Downey, who leads the orchestra through the lively score, is giving his horn-toters a real workout these days. They seem to like it—cause the music is mighty cute!

Mrs. Lucile Rust recently had a most delightful experience with one of her advanced home economics

classes. It seems that all of the students in this particular class were members of the home ec faculty anxious to brush up on the finer points of their profession.

After a semester of work, came the day for final examinations. When Mrs. Rust entered the classroom, she found her desk piled high with nice shiny red apples!

The fruit was donated by members of her faculty-class. You've got to hand it to those professors, they really know how to "apple-polish!"

Closeouts: Since several other column writers have joined the Collegian family, my effort will hereafter appear only on Fridays. I know you'll find these other writers interesting—and I know you'll be as nice to them as you've been to me. Don't be surprised if I change the title of this column to "I May Be Wrong, But I'm LIBEL To Be Right!"



Greetings swing fans, alligators, ickies, wickies, wackies, gates, jitter-bugs, bugs, hep-cats, cats, rats, mice, chickens and all points north! (If you read any further you do so at your own risk). Honest, I ain't done nuthin', honest!

They put a typewriter in my pocket and said, "take this, Gate, and keep the jitter-bugs informed as to what's what—who's cuttin' the jive—who waxed the best swing this week—who locked the door to the cellar—and how many beats to a sixteenth note?" Which, when summed up, means only one thing—trouble for me.

So if you are wondering what records to buy for swingin' in the groove, or why Artie Shaw has almost topped Goodman, or what bands are most popular with dancers and musicians alike—get a copy of Readers Digest!

But seriously, this is to be a column on modern music and its makers and I sincerely hope it will be a source of enjoyment to those who follow the swing of things.

The other day I dropped into the music store to preview the latest recordings and was quite surprised to find a complete album of Bob Crosby numbers which I consider to be a treasure in itself. It's full of superb arrangements (orchestrations) by the well known bass player with Crosby's band, Bob Haggart, whose ability to write the Dixieland style of swing is unsurpassed. I have often wondered why our recording companies haven't waxed 10 or 12 of a band's best orchestrations and then presented the same in a group to Joe Public. Those interested in saving records would have an invaluable account of Bob Crosby or any other good band at a certain period.

The album on Benny Goodman and that excellent "Symposium of Swing" are two good examples of what can be done by the platter producers to mark this swing era. Incidentally, Paul Whiteman's Rhythm Strings have recorded two sides which are excellent examples of what can be done with modern violin technique and modern swing orchestration. This business of orchestrating for the larger bands is not to be sneezed at—not at \$200 to \$400 per week!

If, dear kiddies, you have any questions or suggestions pertaining to what you would like to see in this "Platter Patter" stuff, do not hesitate to make it known to me. Next week we shall discuss, among other things, the topic: WHAT A TRUMPET PLAYER SEES WHEN HE IS SUPPOSED TO BE WATCHING THE MUSIC.

## SPRING TWITTERINGS

By NAT

Spring Twitterings . . . Yes, spring . . . I know it sounds funny . . . But, it's really spring . . . You know . . . Exams over . . . We enroll today . . . Some tomorrow . . . That's a good sign isn't it? . . . If you're a sophomore, junior, or senior, you know how quickly the spring semester goes . . . Freshmen, you're going to experience a real thrill . . . The campus in spring . . . College in spring . . . Love runs riot among four-thousand youths . . . So I give you one of life's greatest thrills . . . Kansas State in the spring . . . You've never seen anything quite so fair a peindre . . . When you look back through memory's enchanting glass, you'll agree . . .

It's cold now . . . I've been shivering too . . . What of the snow? . . . Did you ever see some of the beauty on the campus after a snow? . . . The lights of the arching windows of Thompson Hall across the snow . . . A flash of brilliant red going from cedar to cedar? . . . Snow . . . Cold . . . We appreciate spring then, when it does come . . . Perhaps you're smiling because it is cold now . . . I know it may seem queer to talk about spring now . . . April brings spring surely . . . I've seen snow in Manhattan in April . . . Should I wait till then to tell of spring? . . . I took my example from two robins who were playing in the snow last week . . . It was snowing most of the day . . . Walks had to be cleaned several times . . . Yet these two robins kept the east part of the campus alive with their activity all afternoon . . . I had to follow their example . . .

Nature's ever changing course . . . There's something beautiful about spring . . . It's not just seeing grass and trees get green . . . There's something greater to it . . . It gives life to one . . . So long lives this impression as lives the memory of our youth . . . There are things of beauty each spring at Kansas State . . . Nature's ever changing course affecting four-thousand young lives . . . Let's watch this thrill together . . . Shall we? . . . O K then . . . I'll be seeing you . . . Nat.

"What's this campus coming to?" asks Bill Green. "It's getting so a guy can't even blush without being called a communist."—Oklahoma Daily.

Overheard: It's a wonder the enamel isn't worn off his teeth: he's forever pulling his upper lip back in a leer.—Michigan State News.

## CAMPUS SIDELIGHTS

It is the curse of all college newspapers and their readers that much space is periodically turned over to the columnist wolves who think the main purpose of writing a column is to heckle some prominent campus personality. Professing reverence and respect for all acquaintances known as campus personalities, the writer of "Campus Sidelights" will attempt to conduct a column for another purpose. Believing there is a need for campus criticism in a condensed, digestible form, the journalistic spotlight will be trained on most of the features of campus life.

Is there a need for criticism of the low salary level or the faculty? Should the policy of the legislature for financial appropriations for new school buildings and improvements be discussed? Is it worth talking about the position the school occupies in comparison to others of the same kind? Might we take a lesson from other schools and school organizations? Such things as these will be written about in this column, provided readers receive it kindly.

Criticism is to be in a constructive spirit and information is to be "inside stuff." Such is the way and shining armor of every sincere editorial writer and commentator. The writer of this column hopes to wear the same armor and write in the same way.

The column may not always coincide with the editorial page in opinion and in program. The writer does not belong to the editorial staff of this paper.

## Mourners, Look Here

For the benefit of those who were so unfortunate (?) as being unable to make the reinstatement committee see their past semester's record in the proper light, it might be well to divulge briefly some pleasures of enrolment—just in case they mourn too much over their fate.

To begin with, enrolment is an ordeal, even for an upperclassman. Every student is permitted to begin the ordeal if he has a pass. If he doesn't have a pass he must run over to Anderson and get one and hurry back.

After the student enters the doors of Nichols he is herded up the stairs and handed a long sheet of paper. His is supposed to write his name and address on the sheet four times and then have two different people, hired by the college, check it to see if he is able to write his name correctly.

The energetic student then runs downstairs and tries to find the assigner, that made a mess of his schedule last semester. If he is lucky and the assigner is not busy he is likely to have a nice, enjoyable talk with him, that is, of

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## Musical Programs

The department of music will present three programs next week during Farm and Home week activities. The first is to be given Tuesday evening in the auditorium at 7:30 and will include music by the women's glee club under the direction of Prof. Edwin Sayre; the study club, directed by Hilda Grossman; the men's glee club directed by Prof. William Lindquist and the band directed by Prof. Lyle Downey.

On Wednesday at 1 o'clock at the auditorium, Donald Engle, instructor in the music department, will present an organ recital. Miss Marion Felton, also of the department of music, will give an organ recital

on Friday at 1 o'clock in the auditorium.

### SCHOLER LEAVES

Prof. C. H. Scholer, head of the department of applied mechanics, left February 1, on a year's leave. Professor Scholer will organize a research program for the Portland Cement association relating to the

durability and causes of failure in concrete.

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## BLEACHER BABBLE

by  
ROY SWAFFORD

When the KSC journalism department took over the running of the Topeka Daily Capital last Monday, sport page and all, one of the students took over the writing of Gene Kemper's sport column and incidentally turned in a fine bit of student opinion on the athletic situation here at K-State. But yesterday morning Kemper printed in his column a letter he received from a member of the K-State athletic council who evidently was not pleased with the words that the student had written.

The letter rebukes to the printed words of the student and made assurances in no uncertain terms that the student was not speaking the sentiment of the K-State athletic council—at least not in its entirety. Perhaps the last paragraph of the letter best expresses the sentiment of the writer. Here is what Dean E. L. Holton wrote in his letter to Kemper: "My experience has been the 'wolves will howl' but let them howl. I wouldn't trade Wes Fry and Stan Williamson for any two coaches in any other institution in the Big Six Conference."

Incidentally the Oklahoma basketball coach, Bruce Drake, has solved the problem of who will win the Big Six basketball crown this year for he says "Seven victories in ten games will win the Big Six basketball championship this year for whatever team that is able to achieve it." He won't say which team will turn the trick.

Gordon Nicholas, the towering Iowa State center is climbing steadily on Wesche's 13.75 average. The 18 points he scored against Nebraska boosted him to a 12.20 point average in five games. Garnett Corbin is right behind Nicholas with a 12.00 average.

News comes from KU that John Kline, their sensational sophomore guard has been doing wonders in guarding the tall men of the conference like Haskell Tison of Missouri and Homer Wesche of Kansas State. John must be good for he only held Wesche to 13 points when the Jayhawks visited here last.

The Iowa State indoor track squad opened their indoor track season against Minnesota yesterday while the rest of the Big Six squads don't get into action until February 11.

Defeat Illinois Tonight!

# Wrestlers Attack Powerful Illinois Team In Gym Tonight

## Return Of Two Big Six Champs Adds To State Strength

Van Vleet, Hackney Will  
Wrestle For Wildcats  
Against Unbeaten Illini

Two Big Six champions, Gerald Van Vleet and Elmer "The Gang" Hackney, will appear in the Kansas State wrestling lineup for the first time this season tonight as B. R. Patterson's crew squares off against Illinois university, runners-up in the 1938 national intercollegiate meet, in the Nichols gym at 7:30. It will be the first regular home meet of the year for the Wildcats.

Van Vleet, 155-pounder, has returned to school this semester and Hackney, heavyweight three-sport man, is competing only in home meets this year. The strength they add should help offset the advantage of the powerful Illini team, who hold a great edge by comparative scores.

Whallop Iowa State H. E. "Hek" Kenney's Illini team whalloped Iowa State recently 23 to 3, while K-State was lucky to squeeze by the Cyclones, 15-12 to 14-1-2. The Iowa State Teachers and Illinois Normal have also been decisively beaten by the Illini, who last year produced a pair of national intercollegiate champions and were second only to Oklahoma A. and M. in the national meet.

Illinois Capt. Archie Deutschman was Big Ten champion last year at 135 pounds and runner-up in the national intercollegiate at that weight. Dave Helman, 121-pounder, is the only other letterman on the team, but the way the Illini have smothered all opposition this season indicates that Kenney has developed another of the crack teams he has built since he went to Illinois in 1928.

Five K-State Lettermen Five lettermen will start tonight for Kansas State. Besides conference title-holders Van Vleet and Hackney, Leon "Red" Reynard, Big Six champion at 175 pounds, will be in the lineup. Other regulars of last year's team wrestling tonight will include Farland Fansher, 121-pounder, and Capt. E. Keller at 165 pounds.

Horace Watson, 128-pounder;

## Oklahoma Game Is Crucial Test For Wildcats

Wesche Hurt In Practice But Is Expected To Play

Coach Bruce Drake's rejuvenated Oklahoma Sooners will play host to Kansas State tomorrow night at Norman in a game that will be the determining point of State's chances to stay in the thick of the Big Six Conference race. It will be the first contest for the Wildcats after ten days of rest.

Coach Frank Root's hopes for a victory tomorrow were somewhat shaken for a while yesterday afternoon when Homer Wesche, State's all-conference center, turned his ankle in practice and had to retire for the rest of the afternoon. An examination of his foot revealed that the injury was slight and that Wesche would be in top shape to go against Oklahoma.

Need A Fast Start In the workout last night, Root was highly pleased with his team's showing after the semester holidays rest and predicted chances for a victory lay in the ability of the Wildcats to get away to a fast start.

After deliberating the early part of the week as to whether he should start his second five and then rush in the first string, Root finally decided to take no chances and intends to work for a flying start by using his usual starters, Glen Boes and Ervin Reid at forwards, Homer Wesche at center and Clarence Dreier and George Kramer at the guard posts.

Root said he will take no chances in letting the speedy Sooners gain any sort of an advantage for he intends to substitute freely if any of the starting five begins to tire. And Root may have the opportunity to substitute if Garnett Corbin, a sophomore who is the conference's leading scorer, gets hot. Not only will Root have to contend with Corbin but also Marvin Mesch, another high scorer who plays the guard position. Mesch is one of the top eight in conference individual scoring.

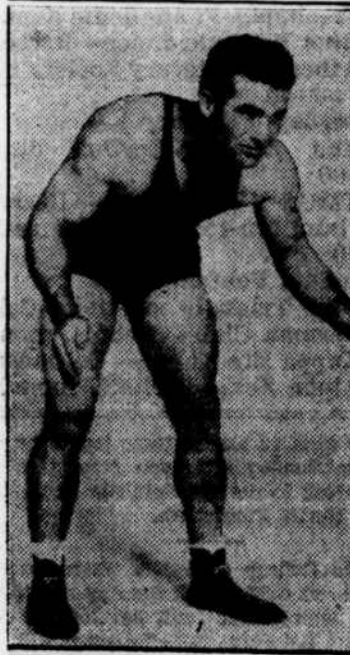
Coach Drake's Sooners squad is studded with tall men, among them being Hugh Ford at 6-4 1-2, Vernior Mullen at 6-4, and Herb Scheffler at 6-3 to name only a few.

Sooners Are Determined The Oklahoma group will be pointing for the Wildcats tomorrow night as a win will put them in the thick of the pennant fight. The Oklahoma Sooners gave evidence of their determination by their 56-39 trouncing of Nebraska. The Oklahoma lineup will probably contain only one senior tomorrow in Vernon Mullen and will include three juniors and one sophomore.

Root and his squad of ten will leave early Saturday afternoon by streamliner and intend to arrive back home Sunday evening. Aside from the starting five, Root will take Joe Robertson, Kenneth Graham, Melvin Seelye, Ernie Miller and Don Munser.

Probable Starting Lineups Kansas State Pos. Oklahoma Reid ..... McNatt Boes ..... Corbin Wesche ..... Mullen Kramer ..... Mesch Dreier ..... Snodgrass Referees—Carl Sears, Tulsa; John Olds, Kansas.

## Champ Returns



ELMER HACKNEY

Elmer "One Man Gang" Hackney returns to the mat wars tonight for the first time this season against the Illini team. He meets Bill Huth in the heavyweight match of the evening.

## INTRAMURALS BY HARLAN LARSON

Entries for intramural handball must be in by February 9 and entries for table tennis by February 7, according to L. P. Washburn, director of intramurals and head of the physical education department.

The table tennis tournament will start February 9 and the handball tournament will start February 13.

Professor Washburn also said that the entries for swimming and volleyball would be sent out soon. The second semester dues of \$2.00 must be paid before any entry will be accepted.

Truman E. Henton of the Bureau of Agricultural Engineering, Washington, D. C., is making a survey on what has been done in the field of rural electrification by the department of agricultural engineering at Kansas State for the past 14 years.

## Trackmen Prepare For Drake Meet

Travel To Des Moines February 11 For Dual

Kansas State indoor trackmen, under the direction of Coach Ward Haylett, are bearing down in preparation for the first indoor meet of the season, a dual with Drake university at Des Moines next Saturday night, February 11.

The strength of the Drake team is unknown, but last year the Bulldogs tied Notre Dame in a dual meet, and the Irish had one of the best dual teams in the nation.

Drake is reportedly strong in the distance runs, where the Wildcats are also strong. Upon this basis, Haylett believes the dual will be packed with close events, with any edge going to the Drake team.

Robert Nixon, Wildcat two-miler, hurt his ankle in practice Tuesday night, but the seriousness of the injury is unknown. An X-ray is to be taken.

Besides the dozen lettermen, several sophomores and squadmen from last year's team are working out daily and add numbers to Haylett's proteges. About 22 men will probably make the Drake trip next week.

## Civil Service To Examine for USDA

For the first time the Civil Service commission is offering during the first part of March a consolidated civil service examination for 20 junior professional positions in the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Graduating seniors who pass the examination will have an opportunity to qualify for appointment soon after July 1.

Roy F. Hendrickson, the department's director of personnel, has notified Dean L. E. Call that more than 1,100 junior scientists will be needed this year because of the enlarged research program. The positions pay a starting salary of \$2,000 a year.

Students may obtain the announcement and application blank at the nearest post office named in the examination announcement, or by writing the Civil Service commission, Washington, D. C. Ask for Announcement No. 18 and Application No. 8. Applications must be on file with the Commission's office at Washington, not later than February 27 from States east of Colorado, and not later than March 2 for all other States. Applicants who meet the entrance requirements will be notified of the examination place and date.

Defeat Illinois Tonight!

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**"Idiot's Delight"**  
with  
Clark Gable • Norma Shearer  
**Coming Very Soon!**



# SOCIETY at STATE

With MARTHA ANN BLACK

## Choose Your Own Entertainment

With the rush and grind of enrolment over, students can now settle down to serious social swinging—with minds free from worries, and schedules free from 8 o'clocks and Saturday classes. (The irony of it all.)

Following the old saying, "variety is the spice of life," comes the weekend's social schedule. Freshman Panhellenic will try to outdo their seniors tonight—Tau Kappa Epsilon will follow the romantic theme and Blue Key will take a bow with a formal dinner—both Saturday night. Not to forget numerous dances in Recreation center, house parties, and what have you?

### Congratulations, ISU

Members of the Independent Student Union celebrated the organization's second birthday anniversary. Wednesday night with a semi-formal dance at the Wareham ballroom. About 150 couples danced to the music of Eddie Nesbitt and his orchestra. Featured in the evening's entertainment was a comic arrangement of "The Rigoletto" sung by the Four Flats quartette. They were introduced by Gordon Molesworth, ISU chairman.

In the receiving line were Emily Hofess, Gordon Molesworth, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Munn, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, C. E. Rogers, Paye Lillie and Gene Craven.

### Another Panhellenic Party

Freshman Panhellenic will strive to surpass senior men's Panhellenic tonight with their annual formal at the Wareham ballroom at 9 o'clock. Twenty cardboard pledge pins on the walls will serve as decorations to create the panhellenic atmosphere in which dancers will dance to the music of Matt Betton. In the receiving line will be Jack Wheeler, Mary Alice Matchette, Dean Mary P. Van Zile and Dr. Mrs. A. A. Holtz. The committee in charge of the party is headed by Bob Van Scoyoc.

### With St. Valentine

From a band stand in the shape of a heart, Matt Betton and his orchestra will furnish the music for the Tau Kappa Epsilon Valentine-sweetheart party Saturday night at the Wareham ballroom at 9 o'clock. Decorations will follow the Valentine theme and large bunches of balloons will hang from the chandeliers in the center of the ballroom.

In the receiving line will be Harold Heimerich, Myrna Winters, Mrs.

James Jackson, Dean Mary P. Van Zile and Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Leasure.

### Blue Key Banquet

Blue Key will add its bit to society at State Saturday night with a formal banquet in the Sun Room of the Gillett hotel at 6:30. Guests will be limited to Blue Key members, their dates, faculty guests and speakers for the evening.

### New Kappa Pledge

Jean Marie Knott, Independence, is wearing the dark and light blue pledge ribbons of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

### Fraternity Executives

Second semester officers for Tau Kappa Epsilon are Harold Heimerich, president; Frank Sicks, vice-president; Gay Tuls, treasurer; Powell Heide, secretary; Francis Friedl, historian; and Daig Martin, pledge master.

Members of the Acacia fraternity elected the following officers Wednesday evening: president, Windsor Petre; vice-president, Kenneth Webb; junior dean, Leroy Fry; secretary, Ervin Hodgson; and treasurer, Max Kennedy.

Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity elected the following officers Wednesday: vice-president, Charles Rindom; and social chairman, Eugene Scherzef.

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity held election of officers Wednesday evening. The following officers were elected: president, George Engelland; vice-president, Ray McPeck; secretary, Chester Gantz; treasurer, Dean Laramy; sergeant-at-arms, George Godfrey.

### Looking Around

Farm Housers plan to start the semester out right with a well-planned house party Saturday night. There'll be dancing to popular recordings, punch and wafers, 'n everything.

Chi Omega's offering to this week's social whirl was a jam session Wednesday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Haas, Manhattan, were Monday dinner guests at the Acacia house.

Clayton Matney, '38, is a guest at the TKE house this week.

Dancing to radio orchestras and playing whist and contract furnished diversions for seventeen students from 9 until 12 o'clock Wednesday night at the colored cooperative house, 1015 Colorado.

Clovie will entertain the Theta Xi's at open house Friday night, from 7 to 8 o'clock.

Dr. F. J. Schoffstall, a medical doctor in Kansas City and president of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon alumni group in Kansas City, Mo., was a guest at the SAE house Sunday.

## Church Chimes

By Ann Steinheimer

### Methodist

With a "Walkathon" as the main feature, the first student mixer of the new semester will be held in Memorial Temple tomorrow night at 9 o'clock. Damaris Slipes will be the leader of the affair.

Phi Tau Theta, Methodist organization for boys, and Kappa Phi, club for college girls, are having a reception for all new students Sunday afternoon from 3 until 4 o'clock in Wesley Hall. Norman Young and Arlene Waterson are in charge.

Fellowship cafeteria will be the setting for plenty to eat and fun for the asking when unit 17 serves supper at 5 o'clock Sunday.

Wesley league will meet after the social hour at 6:30 when a Wesley Foundation movie will be shown taken at the University of Illinois. Devotions will be read by Margaret Owen and Buford Roper will present a clarinet solo.

### Lutheran

The Lutheran Student association will hold a Sunday supper meeting from 3 to 6 o'clock Sunday evening in the social room at the First Lutheran church at 10th and Poyntz. A program and refreshments are in order for all Lutheran students or faculty members attending.

### Presbyterian

"Hurry Up and Live!" will be the subject of the lesson for Presbyterian college students Sunday morning. Led by the Rev. Bill Guerrant the church Bible school will open at 9:45 o'clock.

If it's games, frivolity, frolic, food, and fun in general you're looking for, come to the social hour at 5 o'clock in the church. The first of the new semester—it's bound to satisfy.

Phi Chi Delta, Presbyterian girls' club, extends an invitation to all

# College Calendar

## Friday, February 3—

Freshman Panhellenic dance—Wareham—9:00-12:00  
Blue Triangle dance—Recreation center—8:30-11:30  
Athenian Literary Society meeting—Nichols, room N51—7:30-9:00

## Saturday, February 4—

Tau Kappa Epsilon dinner-dance—Wareham—6:00-12:00  
YMCA-YWCA dance—Recreation center—8:30-11:30  
Hamilton-Ionian joint meeting—Hamilton-Ionian hall—7:30

## Sunday, February 5—

Blue Triangle meeting—Calvin, room L58—7:30-9:30  
German Club—Nichols, room N77—7:30-8:30  
Kappa Eta Kappa—Engineering, room E212—7:00-9:00  
Alpha Zeta—Nichols, room N75—7:15-9:30

new girls to attend their tea to be given Sunday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock in the Westminister house, 315 North Fourteenth.

The College Christian Endeavor meets at 6:30 o'clock Sunday night. The Quiet Hour will be led by Elaine Solsbury. The program will consist of readings, meditations and music.

Wednesday at 7:30 the Ranger Finders will meet at the Westminister house with the Rev. Bill Guerrant.

### Baptist

A social hour for Baptist students will be held in the church at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. All new students are urged to attend.

The BYPU program at 6:30 will be led by Homer Flemings on "Inter-Racial Discussion."

The Bible school topic for Sun-

## FOR MEN ONLY

Have goodlooking hair when you attend this week-end of parties.

## THE VARSITY BARBER SHOP

Across From the East Gate of Campus

At the Fellowship hour at 6:30 the newly elected officers will be installed. The topic for the evening is on "The Evils of Gambling."

Recreation and food follow the meeting, and each member is urged to bring a friend with him. New students should feel welcome to attend one or all of the events.

## Hold First Seminar On Animal Nutrition

The first of a series of semi-monthly seminars on animal nutrition was held at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in Waters hall. Some 20 faculty members and students attended this discussion group.

This seminar was sponsored by faculty members in order that they could discuss recent material and advancements in the animal nutrition field and be up-to-date on all new discoveries in this line.

Discussion leaders who will appear on future seminars include W. H. Riddell, C. E. Aubel, H. M. Scott, S. J. Peterson, H. W. Cave, D. L. Mackintosh and Martha S. Pittman.

## Helm To Art Meet

Prof. John F. Helm Jr., director of the Kansas State Federation of Art, and professor of architecture at Kansas State College, will attend a trustee meeting of the federation in Wichita today. The meeting will be in the Schollenberger studios Friday evening.

Professor Helm also will be chairman of the College-University

Roundtable in connection with the meeting of the Kansas State Art Teachers Association in Wichita Saturday.

## Chemistry Labs Need Remodeling


An appropriation of \$12,300 for remodeling the old chemistry annexes at the college is requested by President F. D. Farrell in the thirty-seventh biennial report of the college recently submitted to the state board of regents.

The two old annexes, one con-

structed in 1876 and the other in 1904, have been used for years to take care of overflow classes in chemistry. On the completion of Willard Hall chemistry classes will be removed from Annex number 1, the older annex, and the other building will be used exclusively for industrial chemistry. Eight classrooms and several offices will be provided in annex 1.

For that Spring "Pick Up" there's nothing like a New Hat. You can find your very heart's desire at The Wareham Hat Shop. New Fabrics, Pelts, Straws and Braids.

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7:30 pm E.S.T., 9:30 pm C.S.T., 8:30 pm M.S.T., 7:30 pm P.S.T. Hear the one—the only Eddie Cantor—and his galaxy of famous guest artists on the Monday night Camel Caravan!



TUESDAYS  
**BENNY GOODMAN**  
KING OF SWING



**BENNY GOODMAN** TUESDAY NIGHTS

9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T. Make it a Tuesday night date too with Swing King Benny Goodman and his friends on the Camel Caravan of Swing!

ON THE AIR FOR

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**SATURDAY—**

GO IN AND SEE

## Stevenson's

NEW SPRING STYLES IN SUITS, HATS AND SHOES. ARRIVING DAILY





A cordial welcome goes out this week to the 2,000 Farm and Home week visitors on the campus for a study of Kansas farm problems—

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

And an equally hearty welcome goes to the 125 legislators, their wives, and Governor and Mrs. Ratner paying the first en masse visit in 30 years.

VOLUME XLV

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, February 7, 1939

Number 37

## Ring Death Knell For State's Dream Of Union Building

### Final Decision Of Attorney General Kills Prospects Of Two Proposed Structures

By ROY FISHER

It's a bleak future that confronts advocates of Kansas State's student union building and dormitory plans this morning as the significance of Attorney General J. S. Parker's most recent action sinks home. Word was released late yesterday that the attorney general had definitely squelched the alternate proposal presented to him by President F. D. Farrell last week.

It's the second time in as many weeks that efforts of the college to draft suitable legislation have been thwarted. The Kansas State College Student Union bill and the Kansas State College dormitory bill as originally drafted and sent to the attorney general for an advisory opinion, brought back a negative reply ten days ago. The failure of this alternate proposal, announced yesterday, dropped the bottom out of State's hopes.

The essence of the President's last proposal was the formation of corporations for the purpose of building a student union building and a women's dormitory here. The buildings would have been paid for by bonds amortized, respectively, by fees paid by students and by profits of the dormitory. The attorney general ruled that, in his opinion, such a plan was in violation of the stringent Kansas constitution.

#### Two Slim Chances

The only two alternatives left now are a direct legislative grant or gifts by interested alumni or friends. Although the stadium was financed in the latter manner, the chances of building a union building or a dormitory under such circumstances were termed "indeed slim" by campus leaders yesterday.

The attorney general's decision shattered dreams that have been growing in the minds of State supporters for three years. A determined drive last spring for student approval resulted in a campus-wide election with an unprecedented number of students turning out to vote their approval of a plan to finance construction through student-paid fees.

Delegations have been sent to the national convention of student unions for the past two years by the student council and consistent work, headed by the student-faculty student union committee, marked one of the most energetic campaigns in the school's seven decades.

#### Student Union Committee

The committee, headed by Dean of Engineering R. A. Seaton, is composed of Dr. A. A. Holtz, men's adviser, Ruth Haines, secretary of the YWCA, K. E. Ford, alumni secretary, and students, Mary Francis Davis, Merton Emmert, Jack Knappenberger, Gene Craven, Carle McLane, Tom Bash and Roy Fisher.

The committee is not finished even yet, however, and is determined to do its best to work out some logical and acceptable plan. From a meeting at 4 o'clock this afternoon is expected to come the committee's final decision on the matter.

The dormitory bill, designed to remedy the inadequate size of Van Zile hall, sprung up last fall under the tutelage of Dean of Women Mary P. Van Zile. To be paid for from the combined profits of both Van Zile hall and the dormitory, it would have fulfilled a need evidenced by the insatiable demands now put upon the hall.

#### Similar to Nebraska Plan

After the attorney general's first negative reply ten days ago, President Farrell, hearty champion of both buildings, asked for a decision on the corporation plan that was similar to one enacted in Nebraska to finance the union building at Nebraska university.

The text of Attorney General Parker's reply to the President's second proposal:

"Dear Doctor Farrell: With further reference to the proposed legislation having to do with dormitory and student union building, we have examined the Nebraska laws and the constitution of that state. Under the constitution of Nebraska, the session laws you have mentioned seem to be acceptable, and some of this fact is apparent in that these laws have not been challenged.

"I am of the opinion, however, that similar laws in Kansas would not be held constitutional, and that the desired improvements can be obtained only through direct appropriation from the legislature or through gift from an individual or

### Meet the Governor



Newly-elected Governor Payne Ratner will pay his first official visit to Kansas State when he comes with 125 legislators and their wives to see the students, the campus and the Little American Royal Thursday.

### Spring Term Enrolment Increases 100 Students

Hitting a new high for spring term enrolment, the new figure climbed to 3,667 students, a gain of nearly 100 over the 1938 spring semester record of 3,572.

Ten days after enrolment begins, students wishing to enrol must secure permits from the dean. Enrolment began Tuesday, January 31.

In a former report when the enrolment figure was 3,640 students, the six divisions of the college received the following number of students: general science, 995; engineering, 936; home economics, 688; agriculture, 628; veterinary medicine, 230; and graduate study, 159. Four students were enrolled in two divisions simultaneously. Of the total enrolment at this time, 2,590 are men students and 1,050 are women students.

#### ESTIMATING ENGINEER

Jack Matchette, a mechanical engineering graduate last spring, is now working for Carrothers and Crouch Construction company of Kansas City as an estimating engineer.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

corporation along the lines we discussed. As to the latter procedure, I doubt very much whether the board of regents would have power to compel payment of fees from students for the use of a student union building. Therefore, the receipts in connection with it would be purely voluntary.

"I regret very much that this office has not been able to assist you to the desired solution."

#### Has No Comment

The President had no comment to make yesterday excepting that he was "extremely sorry" about the ruling. He did, however, urge the school to continue its drive and declared, "Where there's a will there's a way. I hope we have the will."

Dean Seaton indicated the committee was about to the end of its rope, but would continue functioning until absolute certainty of defeat faced them.

## Spinsters Will "Skip"

Every coed's golden opportunity will be forthcoming next Saturday night when she will have her chance to return all social obligations by taking "that man" to "that party" better known as the "Spinster's Skip." Matt Betton's boys will help shake the Avalon apart with their growing favorites while the femininity of K-State will show the masculinity of K-State with the reckless extravagance of corsages, steak with mushroom sauce and initialed cigarettes.

All important will be the crowning of the King of Hearts of the women, by the women and for the women. Ten candidates resulting from a preliminary vote on 22 men by each sorority, ISU and Van Zile hall are: Frankie Ladd, Sigma Nu; Staley Pitts, Kappa Sigma; Bill Miller, Beta Theta Pi; Frank Farley, Farm House; Russell Hammit, Phi Delta Theta; Dick Seitz, Pi Kappa Alpha; Art Farrell, Phi Kappa; Sy Womer, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Eugene Craven, ISU; Kenny Graham, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

King of Hearts and two knaves will be elected to represent KSC's female version of the most eligible bachelors.

Tickets are still available from Mortar Board members and will be on sale at the door. Each ticket entitles the holder to a vote on a ballot given out at the door.

## Ratner To Present Trophies At Royal

### Kansas Legislators To Attend In A Group

By Ivan Griswold

With Governor Payne Ratner presenting the grand champion trophies, the Kansas legislature attending the annual Farm and Home week in a group as guests, the annual Little American Royal will take the spotlight of affairs of the week at the livestock pavilion at 7:30, Thursday evening.

According to Ike Kern, president of the Kansas State agricultural association and general manager of the show, this will be the fourth year the event has involved the entire ag division. Sponsored by the Block and Bridle and Dairy clubs, the event will include a total of more than 140 entries. Ninety entries represent the Block and Bridle or animal husbandry department while more than 50 students have entered in the dairy division.

"Nearly 200 students in the department of agriculture will take in the show in one form or another," Kern commented in discussing the event.

Judges include James Linn and Dwight Seath of the extension division who will judge dairy club entries, and A. M. Patterson, secretary of the American Royal of Kansas City, and J. J. Moxley of the extension department who will determine the awards for the Block and Bridle division.

The two grand champion trophies representing the two divisions entered will be donated by the American Royal Livestock show of Kansas City and presented by the governor at the close of the evening's performance. In addition to these two awards, four ribbons will be offered in each class.

Judging will be done upon the basis of improvement in the appearance of the animal that the student showman has made and the ability to show the animal in the livestock ring. All animals entered in the show belong to the college division of agriculture. Students participating in the show drew their animals on January 22, and have been grooming them for the event since that date.

### Succeeds Parker

Louis P. Reitz has been appointed associate professor of agronomy to succeed Dr. John H. Parker who resigned February 1. Reitz received his bachelor's degree from Kansas State College in 1930, majored in agronomy and was on the teaching staff of Montana State college doing experimental work from 1930 to 1936. During the college year 1936-37, he was at the University of Nebraska where he received his master's degree in June, 1937. Since that time he has been an employee of the bureau of plant industry and has been located at Bozeman, Mont.

#### AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS

The Agricultural Economics club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Ag 336. Prof. R. I. Eggert will speak on "Finding a Job." The club will elect a new treasurer since Harold Fox is not returning to school. All members are urged to be present.

There's a thrill in a Floral Valentine. Roses always please. Manhattan Floral. 112 South Fifth.

## Representation On Athletic Council Considered Tonight

### SGA Favors Some Student Expression In Affairs Of Body

By LAWRENCE GRAUERHOLZ

The possibilities of some form of student representation in the affairs of the athletics council will be considered tonight by the committee appointed by the student council. The committee of five students will meet at 7:30 at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house.

Following an intensive Collegian campaign late last semester, and upon a Collegian recommendation that the student council take some action on the matter, the council appointed the student committee to investigate. The Collegian had suggested that two students be given places on the athletics council.

#### Need Student Expression

After considering the Collegian's recommendation, the student council said: "The council (student council) feels that there is no question as to the desirability of some kind of student expression in athletic affairs. Whether or not student representation on the athletics council itself is the best plan of securing such a voice is a question in the minds of the council members."

"Several other plans have been brought to the attention of the council, and it is for the purpose of investigating the possibilities of these various plans, by those most interested and capable, that the council has appointed a committee to work on this project. It is only by weighing carefully the advantages and disadvantages of each plan that the best can be chosen."

"The council commends the Collegian on its active interest in behalf of the student body, and expresses the hope that something of benefit to the whole campus may come from this campaign."

#### Separate Council

Besides actual student representation on the athletics council, a plan for a separate "student athletic council" has been proposed. This plan would entail the formation of a board of students which would have the power to submit questions to the athletics council and demand action on subjects of student dissatisfaction. The student board would have no actual voting power on the athletics council.

This plan and others will be considered by the committee at its first meeting tonight. The committee is composed of Fred Klemp, Collegian editor, chairman; Kenneth Nordstrom, president of the K club; George Kramer, varsity basketball athlete; James McKinley, student council representative; and Lawrence Grauerholz, Collegian editor last semester.

## Give Opportunity To Become Airmen

### Naval Officers To Be Here Two Days

Naval officers from Pensacola, Fla., will be here February 24 and 25, to receive applications from graduate seniors who are interested in the naval reserve. During the two days, lectures, slides and talks will be featured, and one of their officers will give physical examinations.

When an applicant is received he is sent to Pensacola, where he is given a complete course of instruction in land and seaplanes, the course lasting eleven months. After training the aviation cadets will be ordered to active duty not to exceed three years with one of the aircraft squadrons of the battle fleet on the Pacific coast or with the scouting fleet on the Atlantic coast.

#### No Expense To Cadet

While under training, the cadet is under no expense, and pay during the first 30 days of preliminary training will amount to approximately \$54 per month. Following this period, pay will be \$75 per month with allowance for subsistence and a \$10,000 paid insurance policy. After graduation, the cadet receives \$125 per month plus subsistence, a \$10,000 paid insurance policy and a uniform allowance.

#### Apply For Training

Applications for commissioned training in the U. S. Naval and Marine Corps reserve from individuals living in this vicinity may be submitted to the Command officer, U. S. Naval reserve aviation base at Fairfax airport, Kansas City, Kans., or to Sgt. C. D. McDonald, of the military department.

## Activity of Farm And Home Week Is Under Way Today

### Expect 2,000 Here For Big Gathering Of Homemakers

ENROL 160

With an enrolment announcement late last night of 160 persons from 24 counties, L. C. Williams, Farm and Home week chairman, prophesied a new record of more than 2,000 before the week is completed. Good weather and encouraging reports from out-state counties will be responsible for the turnout. Last year's total was 1,906.

By JAMES KENDALL

A surging, crowded campus is the prospect for Kansas State with the annual Farm and Home week starting today, and in connection with it, the Little American Royal and the news editors and photographers convention Thursday and Friday. Adding to the crowd will be 125 Kansas legislators and their wives visiting the college on Thursday.

A new feature of Farm and Home week, a rural electrification school will be conducted today in room 331, West Waters hall. It will be the first meeting of its kind in the state of Kansas. President F. D. Farrell will address the morning session on the "Social Aspects of Rural Electrification." Speaking this afternoon will be W. C. Boardman, director of rural development for the Kansas Electric Power company, Lawrence.

Today is poultry day with programs this morning and afternoon in the auditorium. J. G. Halpin head of the poultry department at the University of Wisconsin, and Miss Kathryn Beale Niles, director of foods and nutrition of the Institute of American Poultry industries, Chicago, will speak.

#### Band Concert Tonight

Registration for the four-day convention is in recreation center. More than 2,000 persons from the rural districts of Kansas are expected to attend the various meetings of the week. The first assembly of all Farm and Home week delegates is tonight when the college band will give a concert at 7:30 in the auditorium. Prof. Lyle Downey of the music department will direct the band.

Immediately after lunch today, various state breed associations will have a joint meeting in room 239, West Waters hall. Dairywomen attending today's sessions will have a dinner tonight at 6:30 in Thompson hall.

The dairywomen will hold sessions all day tomorrow at which time the home economics program swings into action. Tomorrow night and Thursday night, two home talent festivals will provide entertainment beginning at 7 o'clock in the auditorium. Talent for the shows will be selected from the delegates.

#### Editor's Meet Thursday

Thursday is livestock day, climaxed with the Little American Royal livestock and dairy show that night. Beginning Thursday is the two-day conference of news editors, news photographers, country correspondents and extension agents. Vernon Bundy, principal economic analyst, division of trade agreements of the department of State, will address the journalists at a dinner meeting Thursday night.

Campus tours will be conducted Wednesday afternoon, starting from the auditorium at 4 o'clock, for Farm and Home week visitors. Experiments and other activities will be explained by members of departmental staffs.

### Brown Heads ASCE

Harold E. Brown, senior in civil engineering, is the new president of the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers. Other officers are George W. Vaughn, vice president; Garrett Gardner, secretary; and C. Alan Foreman, treasurer. Prof. M. W. Furr is the faculty sponsor of the society.

R. J. Paulette of the Paulette and Wilson company of Topeka, and secretary of the Kansas Registration board for professional engineers, spoke to the society on the importance of professional registration of engineers and explained details of matters as they relate to registration in Kansas.

Joseph Weybrew, industrial chemistry '38, is employed by the college as a research chemist. He is studying the effects of vitamin A. He is also taking graduate work.

## Zo Prof Is Dog Lover

The zoology department has one member on its faculty who isn't entirely without a heart somewhere in his makeup. Inasmuch as this department often is called to perform all kinds of duties, it is not surprising to learn that it was necessary recently to get rid of a dog as humanely as possible.

To Allen Edgar, the soft-hearted faculty member, was delegated the job of ridding society of one of its canine members, but Edgar, a true gentleman at heart, simply could not bear the thoughts of killing the dog.

Allen just locked it up, delaying the painful business as long as he could. But the dog didn't like solitary confinement very well, so it was not long till the humanitarian instructor began receiving queries about the howling of a dog in Fairchild.

The situation steadily grew more serious and finally Edgar had to take the overgrown pup home with him. (To give a brief word description of the dog, it would suffice to say that he was too long for his height and his feet were much too big in proportion to his legs.)

Since Allen Edgar was just recently married, the most speculative question around the zoology department these days is: which will last the longest in the Edgar household, the dog or the wife?

## Tryouts For New Y Orpheum Soon

### Norman Webster Is Director Of Show

Tryouts for the new and modernized Y Orpheum, successor to Aggie Orpheum, will be held Thursday and Friday, February 16 and 17, in Education hall, according to Fred Klemp who is managing the 1939 production. The annual show is scheduled to be presented March 3 and 4, in the auditorium.

Originating as a minstrel show sponsored by the YMCA in the early days of the college, the show was converted into a vaudeville production shortly after the World War. Credit for suggesting the new name, Y Orpheum, goes to Prof. Howard T. Hill of the public speaking department.

#### Entertainment Only

The Y Orpheum is sponsored purely for entertainment purposes in contrast with the aesthetic purpose of the YW Aggie Pop.

The show will consist of short acts up to six minutes in length and longer acts up to 15 minutes in length, as well as non-competitive events, one of which will be an operetta presented by a glee club with Edwin Sayre conducting. Any persons wishing to enter the non-competitive events can still make arrangements with Klemp. Norman Webster, director, will assist the participants in the preparation of their acts.

#### Trophies On Display

The trophies which will be awarded the winners in both the men's and women's division are now on display in the window of the Cantorium. The business staff for the production has not yet been announced.

Campus organizations which will participate in the tryouts are Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Independent Student union, Chi Omega, Kappa Sigma, Acacia, Clovia, Theta Xi, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Sigma Nu and Blue Key.

### Story Printed In Quill

"Uncle Sam's Ballyhoo men are called almost anything but 'press agents' on federal payroll," says Hillier Kriehbaum, ex-Washington correspondent for the United Press and now assistant professor of journalism here.

His article, "Uncle Sam's Ballyhoo Men" was published in Quill, the official magazine for Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic fraternity. Kriehbaum says on the basis of the figure published by the Byrd investigating committee for the senate, one could conservatively estimate that the federal government is spending around one and two million dollars each year for what might be called "press agents."

### Grad To Be Speaker

Representative H. H. Halbower, Anthony, will be the main speaker at the Kansas State alumni breakfast to be held at 7:30 Friday morning in the college cafeteria. Representative Halbower who is a graduate of 1923 will speak on "The Legislature and Kansas State College."

James W. Linn, associate professor of dairy husbandry, is in charge of the local arrangements for the breakfast and will act as master of ceremonies.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

## Legislators Tour State Campus As Guests Thursday

### Governor Payne Ratner Will Be In Group To Inspect School While Students Entertain

By THERON NEWELL

Amid the confusion of 1,600 Farm and Home week attendants, 125 Kansas lawmakers, their wives and Governor and Mrs. Payne Ratner will pay the second legislative visit en masse to the campus of Kansas State College Thursday afternoon and evening.

Thirty years after the first historical visit of the lawmakers to State's campus, the governing body of the state again will come to make a friendly call on the college.

This visit is to be informal, according to Jack Knappenberger, chairman of the Student Union sub-committee, and individual students will escort legislators from their home towns, over the campus. Many students have responded to the call for volunteers for entertaining the legislators, and most of the representatives have been spoken for. However, there is still a need for students to be hosts to the senators, as they are not as well known by districts as the representatives are by counties. The committee will meet Tuesday evening to assign the students to their legislators.

Whole campus helps. Greek organizations, Independent Student union, Van Zile hall, independents and others will help with entertaining the law makers.

It is not to be an organized tour, but an informal showing of the campus—its beauty spots as well as its "eye sores." Students will meet the representatives and senators.

EXPECT 130 LAWMAKERS. Topeka. (Special To the Collegian) One hundred members from the Kansas house of representatives and 30 from the senate are expected to make the trip to Manhattan Thursday afternoon to visit the Kansas State college campus, according to a telegram received from Kenny L. Ford last night.

Among those planning to attend are Governor and Mrs. Payne H. Ratner and Lieut. Gov. Carl E. Friend.

with whom they are acquainted, when they arrive at the gymnasium and escort them over the campus. No speeches, no gripes, no organized tours with their boring aspects will be thrown at the legislators.

To Visit Royal. The members of the governing body will be the guests of their individual hosts for supper. Afterwards they will be taken to the Little American Royal for entertainment. As the pavilion will not hold both the legislators and students, it is necessary that they must part.

Transportation both to and from Topeka will be by buses. This is being furnished by the Manhattan chamber of commerce.

Thirty years ago, in 1909, there was a bill before the legislature to move the engineering division to KU. After that visit the legislature rejected the bill. One aim of this visit is to show the legislature that Kansas State has outgrown her present facilities and needs more equipment to carry on if this is to be a modern college.

### Profs to Convention

The thirty-first annual convention of the Kansas Engineering society will be held Thursday and Friday in Topeka with two Kansas State college professors on the program and several others attending from here.

Prof. F. F. Frazer of the department of civil engineering, chairman of the section on transportation, will preside at that section's meeting Thursday morning and Prof. C. E. Pearce of the department of machine design, will give an address, "Air Transportation," at the meeting.

Among the Kansas State engineering professors who plan to attend the meeting and banquet Thursday night are Profs. L. E. Conrad and M. W. Furr, of the civil engineering department, Asst. Dean M. A. Durland and E. R. Dawley, professor of engineering materials.

The Freshman commission will meet at 7:30 tonight in room 1 of Fairchild. Mrs. H. F. Lienhardt will discuss the cultivation of an attractive personality.

She will expect Flowers February fourteenth. Call the Manhattan Floral. 112 South Fifth.



## The Kansas State Collegian

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## EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

### A STITCH IN TIME

For the second time in 30 years Kansas State College will be host to the Kansas legislators. Again, as in 1909, the needs of the college are acute and such a visit should give the lawmakers a first hand look at the physical weakness of our institution.

Such a visit could not come at a more opportune time. With more than 1,500 Farm and Home week visitors on the grounds, our facilities will be taxed to the limit.

The crowded situation will be typical of what takes place here month after month, for being a public institution, Kansas State attracts conventions and meetings of this type many times during the year.

Ultimately, as it did in 1909, the legislators' visit should prove beneficial.

However, one slip on the part of the student body to any one legislator would be a detracting force to our chances of obtaining favorable legislation on the reckoning day. Any such recurrence of the affair in Nichols gymnasium at the KU-K-State basketball game recently would be regrettable.

These legislators are regular folk. They desire to know more about our problems, our accomplishments and our methods of getting an education. Most of them have grown up in Kansas and are steady thinkers, appropriating funds only to what they believe are the most needy causes. This, in an era of spending, is commendable.

Perchance by seeing our educational institution slowly disintegrating into a plant no longer being able to take care of everyday needs, they will realize that any additional appropriations would be for a needy cause.

Thursday be your natural self, go about the campus as usual. A friendly hello and a short chat will make our visitors feel at home, and a bit of courtesy now will make them remember us long after their term in office.—F.K.

## HORNING IN—By Ferdinand

The name of the column is a little silly, isn't it? The reason for its being so might lie in the fact that it is a product of a Pi Phi futile mind, Marty Black to be exact.

Of course, you know that the writer's name is not Ferdinand. Nor is he a "bull." That, naturally, does not speak for the material herein. To be truthful, it is this column's intention to see how far it can go and still be vaguely connected with the truth. That fact might as well be said now because the readers will be saying it soon enough anyway.

Well, it's the beginning of the semester and it's a long hard trek till we get out again. I understand, though, that a good many were let out this semester, by the reinstatement board. Seems like the "deadwood faculty" is getting rid of the "deadwood students." That's about the best example of the pot calling the kettle black, that I could imagine.

Even though it's too bad that we lose some of the kids this semester (and we do miss them), it is true that a few of the oldies are back with us. Take Mike Gerhart, for instance. He's an ATO playboy from away back, and you'll probably be hearing more from him. And then there is Russell Belflower, who went under the nickname of wallflower, but wasn't. The only thing is that he surprised his female following this week by announcing that his pin was on a little number back home in Dodge City.

Socially, this weekend looks like a prize. Friday night, Dance-Manager Lee Ward promises one of the best deal in varieties for a long time. It's a sort of relax from enrolment affair and promises to be one of the best. Saturday night, Miss Frances Gebhart, Kappa girl and president of the Mortar Board society, which she will tell you takes a lot of brains to belong to, will present a Gold-diggers ball. It isn't the fact that the brain-girls are hard up for dates

exactly, its just putting into effect an age-worn custom started by some of their more unfortunate predecessors . . .

I might say at this time that a column largely depends on its readers to supply the reading material. If you hear of any dope, or want any grudges settled, write to me in care of the Collegian. That is hardly ethical, but ethics never made a dirt column, or any column for that matter.

Just in case you are wondering who the screwball is that wrote the column, "Spring Twitterings," last issue, he is the same journalist that will bet anyone ten dollars that he can drink five pints of whiskey in one evening. I don't know much about whiskey, but I think that five pints of anything in one evening is about enough. That column of his must have come up about the same time as the third pint.

Flashes: Pi Phi Betty Benjamin is spreading it around that she had a dream the other night in which she accompanied Adolf Hitler to the Pi Phi party . . . Hell . . . Vann Hess, Sig Alph annual enrollee, has taken the open road again, leaving behind such broken hearts as Betty Lee Doctor, Kappa, Julia Jane Alderman, also Kappa, and a smear of Tri-Delta . . . Smear is right. Something new in valentines was presented recently when Earl Certain sent his queen a nine-dollar pair of shoes, marked down from the awful price of fifteen rocks . . . I don't get it.

Until next time then, when will be presented a success story entitled "How I got past the reinstatement board." (If I can find someone who did) I remain truly yours,  
"Ferdy."

## SPRING TWITTERINGS

By NAT

Future history running rampant on the campus . . . Legislators here for a visit . . . They were here once, thirty years ago . . . We're still talking about it . . . Still getting the benefits of that visit . . . The act defeated measures which would have stunted the growth of State . . . It's still growing strong . . . I hope this visit does as much good . . . Gives the impetus for this college to go ahead into even greater heights . . .

From all over the state come adults on a vacation . . . To them it is a thrill to spend a few days on the campus each spring . . . To them, study is an unnoticed chore among the thrills of campus life . . . They look forward to, anticipate the pleasures that are commonplace to us . . . They enjoy for so short a time what we take for granted every day . . . A chance to study and enjoy it . . .

Farm and Home week it's called . . . Really it's like a thirty-ring circus . . . No one can begin to take it all in . . . Little American Royal . . . Poultry exhibits . . . Rural electrification . . . Things that make the farm, home . . .

A convention of editors too . . . Cameras and pictures in the news . . . New York to Kansas City in seven minutes . . . Radio and the nation . . . Kansas' sliding mountain . . . Even the grass roots of Kansas . . .

Spring did show up . . . I knew it would . . . The south wind gave me advance information . . . Now watch the inevitable battle between the king and princess of the seasons . . . Spring has won the first round . . . Has an early lead . . . Winter's stunned by the blow . . . Look out for a quick comeback . . . But spring's still going strong . . . The sky's a dark warm blue . . . Only patch of light sky indicating cold is in the north . . . See it? . . . Nat.

## From Other TYPEWRITERS

### PIK-UP DEFINITION

Optimist: a fellow who was having a good time thinking what a good time he could be having if he were having a good time.

### PIK-UP POME

You and Jimmy  
Cagney are  
Mugs who kiss  
And leave a scar  
And brain a dame  
To make a hit—  
And Cagney  
Gets away with it.

—Michigan State News.

WANTED: Four of the boys want dates for the clam-bake tonight. From left to right they are Peck Lamb, Red Hill Venator, Truman Mikies and Scoop Farris. No Pi Phis need apply. All work guaranteed. Black and tan pups for sale. Will trade B flat sax for pair of half soles. Call the O'Collegian. Like we said before, positively no Pi Phis. 110-1t

—Okla. Daily O'Collegian.

Father: Mary, who was that man I saw kissing you last night?  
Daughter: What time was it?

—Oklahoma Daily.

### THIRSTY STUDENTS SET NEW HIGH FOR COKE

More than 2,350 cokes are consumed daily by the students of Indiana university, according to an estimate given by Robert Myers of the Monroe Tobacco and Candy company, wholesale dealers in Coca-Cola syrup.

The Ohio State Lantern recently carried the following tailor-made definitions for Government 101a: SOCIALISM—You have two cows, you give one to your neighbor.

COMMUNISM—You have two cows and give both to the government, and the government gives you the milk.

FASCISM—You keep the cows and give the milk to the government, and the government sells it back to you.

NAZISM—The government shoots you and takes the cows.

NEW DEALISM—The government shoots one cow, milks the other and pours the milk down the sewer.

## CAMPUS SIDELIGHTS

The favorite pastime in Kansas today is a topical one called "What's wrong with Kansas?" Judging from the favorable student response to the "Deadwood" campaign, Kansas State's favorite pastime may well be examining "What's wrong with Kansas State?"

Why does the college remain in comparative obscurity while Kansas university is well known? Why is the school way behind in buildings and repairs? Why the weak lecture list (world famous lecturers stop at Lawrence and give Manhattan the go-by). Why the Deadwood? Why the minute opportunities for culture? Why these and a great many other things that could be mentioned offhand from a glance at the campus? Staters lament long and sometimes lustily on these familiar shortcomings. What is not so familiar or regretted is the declining faculty. Which in itself is regrettable.

President F. D. Farrell recently described the declining faculty as the school's greatest problem and stated the single most pressing need of the college was a larger appropriation for salaries.

No more eloquent description of the declining faculty can be made than the following figures. Sixty-three instructors have left the school in the past two years, 43 of these going to better employment.

It is not pleasant to go into details about the situation. The president's biennial report can furnish most of the available information on the faculty. But what can be done about it?

This can be done. A special assembly could be held to discuss possible course of action. Students could send suggestions to the Collegian or the student council. Student and faculty lobbies could be sent to Topeka. Every stater could make a note of it to plead with his or her parents, relatives and friends to write postcards, letters and telegrams to the legislature, requesting a sufficient appropriation for salaries at Kansas State.

The president of the school, has recommended, surely the faculty has assisted, it only remains for the students to agitate and the legislature will gladly see the light. The

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lawmakers do not realize it is poor economics to economize at the expense of impoverished education. Surely the honorable representatives would be only too willing to please their supporters if they, the taxpayers, request their elected representatives that certain deplorable conditions at Kansas State be corrected. Yes, the legislature may even come to realize that it is bad politics to economize in that line.

It should be repeated, the legislature will see the light only if Staters agitate. The history of Willard hall, the new physical science building, proves that Staters are excellent agitators. Can Staters agitate their way into a first class school, a revitalized, modernized Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science? The future will tell.

## Announces Twenty Changes In Faculty

President F. D. Farrell's office announced 20 faculty changes last Friday. These changes included six appointments, six resignations, two transfers and six promotions.

The appointments include L. P. Reitz, associate professor in the agronomy department; Lillian Strnad, head hospital nurse in the student health department; M. L. Pierke, instructor in the bacteriology department; James R. Anderson, instructor in the applied mechanics department; Paul L. Dittmore, editorial assistant in the agricultural experiment station; and Mae Ferris, instructor in home furnishings in the extension division.

Resignations included Ellen Blair, home demonstration agent in Lyon county; F. V. Pindar, editorial assistant in the agricultural experiment station; Dr. John H. Parker, professor in the agronomy department; John Hamon, county agricultural agent in Wilson county; Albert Brown, county agricultural agent in Bourbon county; and Ruth Peck, instructor in home furnishings in the extension division.

Transfers are O. Willard Kershaw to position of county agricultural agent in Smith center and John B. Hanna, county agricultural agent in Elk county, to county club agent in Butler county.

Promotions from assistant home demonstration agent in the division

of extension to home demonstration agents include: Marjorie V. Forbes, Barber county; Edith Kelley, Cheyenne county; Mary Ethel Stewart, Finney county; Avis Hall, Kiowa county; Pauline Crawford, Stafford county; and Eleanor Dales, Wa-baunsee county.

## Applied Nutrition Course Practical For Non-Home Ecs

Choosing food is a serious problem. Diet has a very definite effect upon physical well-being and mental competence. Leave that to the home economics girl. She isn't always about, and it is unquestionably a duty to oneself to know how to choose his food wisely.

The foods department realizes this and offers a course in the practical side of nutrition, available and planned for people who are not

majoring in home economics. No prerequisites are necessary to take the course, and it is open to both men and women in every division. It is heartily endorsed by students who have already taken it.

Dr. M. W. Husband has been increasingly concerned about the diets of college students at Kansas State. He declares: "I am heartily in favor of any course which will diffuse modern knowledge of nutri-

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To the uninitiated, "three-em-dash" (the printers' name for the modest little spacing rule that separates) is as mysterious as a football signal. To be told that it simply means a dash that is the width of three letters in a given font, may rob it of whatever glamor it has for the layman. Rather, let us tell you how much further than a mere three ems we are ready to dash to be of service to you in any little thing that a printer can do. A call from you is our signal!

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## BLEACHER BATTLE

by ROY SWAFFORD

Once more the "away from home" jinx has held for Big Six teams. Last Saturday night Kansas State and Missouri picked their basketball togs and left for Norman and Ames respectively where each suffered a setback. All totaled, 15 out of 16 games have been lost by teams on the road. Kansas has been the only school able to win away from home this season and then it was Kansas State who proved the victor.

Observers at the Oklahoma game Saturday night were convinced Kansas State still had the better team and were it not for the Sooners being extremely lucky in connecting with long, wild shots, the story might have had a different ending. It was two such shots in the overtime period that proved curtains for the Wildcats.

After each team had scored in the overtime and the score stood 35-35, Marvin Mesch let fly a long shot that hit the hoop and bounced up and down on the iron four times before it rolled in.

It seems this six-man football is really going places. In Iowa alone there were 50 high schools playing the sport last fall and coaches in that state believe the number will be doubled this fall.

"Lonesome" John Munski, the Missouri miler, lived up to his name last Saturday. In the Milrose Games in New York John was all by himself when the race ended—in fifth place.

As evidenced at the Illinois wrestling match last Friday, no matter how good a show the fellows in the lighter weights put on, it's always the heavy-weight match that the crowd likes. The bigger they come, the harder they fall idea plays on the minds of the crowd no matter where you go.

When Hackney and Sikich of the Illinois were facing each other, the crowd kept up a continuous roar during the entire match despite the fact that all eight matches it was the one which showed least the fine points of wrestling.

## Moll Announces Swimming Tryouts

Members of Aquatic Squad to Be Named

Final tryouts for positions on the Kansas State swimming team will be tomorrow afternoon. Coach C. S. Moll has announced. The Wildcat tankmen open the 1939 season Saturday when the strong Iowa State college splashes come to Nichols gym pool.

The visiting Cyclones, Big Six Conference champions, have scheduled three conference schools in two days and are ranking favorites to win each meet. On Friday they meet Nebraska at Lincoln, Neb. Saturday afternoon they are guests of K-State and Saturday night the University of Kansas will provide the competition at Lawrence.

Out of a squad of approximately 30 swimmers working out daily, Coach Moll has only three lettermen in Captain Harold Brown, Gilbert Carl and Harold Ingraham.

# Basketball And Wrestling Teams To Nebraska Tomorrow

## Cagers To Have Even Chance In Taking Huskers

### Root Will Start Veteran Quintet In Lincoln Fray

Undaunted by the 37-35 overtime loss to the Oklahoma Sooners last Saturday night at Norman, Kansas State will make another try to add to their win column tomorrow night when Coach Frank Root and his cagers make a jaunt to Lincoln to face the Nebraska Cornhuskers. It will be the second meeting of the teams.

The Wildcats will have more than an even chance to take a victory tomorrow but they still will have to contend with the so called curse that has befallen all Big Six schools. That includes the tendency for the traveling team to lose to the home team.

Coach Root has signified he will start his veteran five against the

**Probable Starting Lineup**  
Reid ..... f ..... Kovanda  
Boes ..... f ..... Thomas  
Wesche ..... c ..... Randall  
Kramer ..... s ..... Pitts  
Dreier ..... s ..... Werner

frangy Cornhuskers and admits chances for a win are very good. Root was well pleased with the play of his substitutes in the Oklahoma game and intends to usher them in at a moments notice against Nebraska.

The inability of one of his usually dependable stars, Ervin Reid, to hit more than two baskets Saturday has forced the cage mentor to drill his charges extra long at basket shooting from around the free throw line. Last night in practice the regulars were hitting with a regularity that may continue over tomorrow.

Although boasting of only one more win in conference play than the Wildcats, the Cornhuskers will be out to take the game at Lincoln in an attempt to gain revenge for the 43-38 licking they suffered at the hands of the K-Staters earlier in the season.

Root intends to take two teams to Lincoln and has named Joe Robertson and Melvin Seelye, forwards, Kenny Graham, center and Don Munzer and Ernie Miller guards, besides the starting lineup.

The 37-35 defeat at Norman in overtime was a tough one to lose for the Rootmen since the Wildcats had rallied after a poor start and were beginning to hit a winning stride late in the game until Oklahoma pulled up to a tie as the regular playing time ended.

In the overtime period, Kansas State scored first on a close shot by Boes but it was tied up 35 all a moment when Corbin sank a long one for the Oklahomaans. Another long one by Mesch a moment later proved the winning marker.

Homer Wesche was high point man for both teams by putting 14 points through the Mesches. Boes trailed Wesche with 11 points.

## Makes Good Showing



Ernie Miller

Ernie Miller played one of the best games of his basketball career last Saturday night at Norman, according to his coach Frank Root. He went in early to replace Reid.

## CALL FOR PITCHERS

M. F. Ahearn, director of athletics, has issued the call for pitchers and catchers for the Kansas State baseball team to check out equipment and hold their first work out in the west wing of the stadium. Ahearn, assisted by Frank L. Myers, will coach the baseball team until Coach Wesley Fry finishes spring football practice.

A general baseball call will be issued in two weeks.

## IM Tournament Dates Changed

Have Been Shifted From Feb. 9 to 13

It was originally announced that intramural table tennis and handball tournaments would start February 9 but the date has been changed to February 13 and all entries should be in by the February 9, according to Prof. L. P. Washburn, director of intramurals.

The table tennis tournament will be run off the nights of February 13, 16 and 23. Handball matches will be played as arranged by contestants. All men not members of organizations and wishing to compete should sign on the list posted on the board at the gym.

The volleyball schedule is to get under way February 27. All organizations should have their entries in by February 21, and all independent teams must sign in the intramural office by that date.

**QUINLAN TO GARNETT**  
Prof. L. R. Quinlan, head of the department of landscape gardening will go to Garnett today to offer suggestions in planning plantings for a park which is under construction. Quinlan will act as adviser in behalf of the extension division of the college.

The park at Garnett is an NYA project and the work is being done by CCC workers. A dam, lake and recreational facilities already have been installed.

## Grapplers Face Huskers After Downing Illinois

### Patterson Crew Downs Big Ten Team, 17 to 11

By LAWRENCE GRAUERHOLZ

The Kansas State wrestling team, stimulated by a 17 to 11 victory over the powerful University of Illinois squad here Friday night, moves to Lincoln tomorrow night where they face the University of Nebraska matmen after the K-State-Cornhusker basketball game.

The Illinois team whipped the Nebraska grapplers at Lincoln, Saturday night, 23 to 3, after bowing to the Wildcats here the night before. As a result, the men of B. R. Patterson are favored to defeat the Cornhuskers, although the Wildcats will be without the services of Elmer Hackney, heavyweight who is not making any trips for dual meets this season.

## One Nebraska Match

In the Illinois-Nebraska dual, the only Cornhusker victory came in the 128-pound class, where Knight decided Petry of the Illinois. Petry had thrown Horace Watson, K-State, the previous night.

The same Wildcat lineup which took the mat against Illinois with the exception of heavyweight, will grapple the Cornhuskers. Elvis McCutchen will wrestle in the unlimited class.

A crowd of more than 1200, mostly students, witnessed an excellent wrestling show in the gym Friday night when the Wildcats upset the favored Illinois team by winning four decisions and a fall from the Big Ten team.

The climax of the meet came when "One Man Gang" Hackney, conference heavyweight title-holder, decided John Sikich, Big Elmer out-weighted his opponent by about 20 pounds, but played around with him for most of the nine minutes, and finally went to work just in time and got a 5 to 4 decision. The Big Ten point system of scoring was used.

## Yoo Gets A Fall

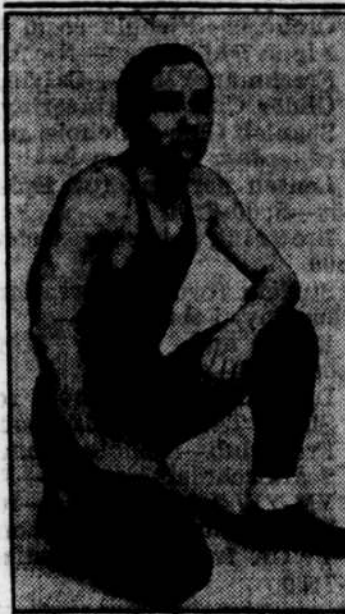
Sophomore Kenneth Yoo (rhymes with close) provided the only Wildcat fall of the evening when he locked Emmons with a cradle and won a pin in 8:24.

**Results:**  
121-pound class—Farland Fanisher (KS) decided Helman (I), 13 to 5.  
128-pound class—Petry (I) threw Horace Watson (KS) in 8:43.

136-pound class—Yoo (KS) threw Emmons (I) in 8:24.  
145-pound class—Capt. Deutscher (I) decided Walter Johnson (KS), 10 to 2.

155-pound class—Gerald Van Vleet (KS) decided Boyd (I), 8 to 5.  
165-pound class—Levrich (I) de-

## Pins 'em Down



Kenneth Yoo

Kenny made a more than successful home debut last Friday night when he won from his Illinois opponent by a fall. He was the only K-Stater to accomplish this feat during the entire evening of wrestling, which was climaxed by a smashing 17-11 victory for Kansas State.

cisioned Capt. Ed Keller (KS), 11 to 8.

175-pound class—Leon Reynard (KS) decided Brennan (I), 17 to 5.

Heavyweight class—Hackney (KS) decided Sikich (I), 5 to 4.

"A good name is better than precious ointment." Verse 1, Chapter 7, Ecclesiastes.

## Wesche Holds On To Scoring Lead

Average Of 13.80 In Five Games Is Best

Homer Wesche, Kansas State's all-conference center, is still the big scoring gun in Big Six circles today after a week of fruitless attempts by other conference sharpshooters to catch up with his average of 13.80 points in five games.

Scoring 14 points in the Oklahoma contest on five baskets and two free throws, Wesche managed to keep ahead of Iowa State's Gordon Nichols, who holds an average of 12.16 in six games.

Bob Harris, another shot artist of the Cyclones, turned in the season's best single night performance when he collected 19 points as Iowa State pushed Missouri out of the conference lead.

Ervin Reid, the other half of State's scoring twins, had the clamps put on him at Norman Saturday as he was held to two field goals. This dropped him to eighth place in individual scoring.

The ten leading scorers:

|                | G | F  | P  | Ft | Pts | Avg   |
|----------------|---|----|----|----|-----|-------|
| Wesche, K. S.  | 5 | 21 | 27 | 15 | 69  | 13.80 |
| Nichols, G. S. | 6 | 23 | 27 | 15 | 73  | 12.16 |
| Harris, B. S.  | 6 | 22 | 26 | 10 | 70  | 11.67 |
| Mesch, O. U.   | 5 | 18 | 9  | 3  | 46  | 9.20  |
| Corbin, O. U.  | 5 | 24 | 2  | 2  | 50  | 10.00 |
| Kovanda, N. U. | 5 | 22 | 5  | 18 | 49  | 9.80  |
| Werner, N. U.  | 5 | 22 | 5  | 18 | 49  | 9.80  |
| Reid, K. S.    | 5 | 20 | 7  | 9  | 47  | 9.40  |
| McNatt, O. U.  | 5 | 19 | 7  | 5  | 45  | 9.00  |
| Harvey, M. U.  | 5 | 20 | 4  | 4  | 44  | 8.80  |

Prof. L. R. Quinlan, of the horticulture department, will attend a meeting of the Junior League Garden club in Topeka tomorrow. He will talk on "Shade Trees."

## BIG SIX STANDINGS

|              | W | L | Pct. | Pts | O. P. |
|--------------|---|---|------|-----|-------|
| Iowa State   | 4 | 2 | .667 | 268 | 267   |
| Missouri     | 3 | 2 | .600 | 224 | 197   |
| Oklahoma     | 3 | 2 | .600 | 211 | 193   |
| Kansas       | 3 | 3 | .500 | 215 | 230   |
| Nebraska     | 2 | 3 | .400 | 217 | 234   |
| Kansas State | 1 | 4 | .200 | 181 | 195   |

## GAMES THIS WEEK

Wednesday: Kansas State at Nebraska; Oklahoma A. and M., at Kansas.

Friday: Kansas at Washburn.

Saturday: Missouri at Oklahoma; Iowa State at Kansas State.

**LAST WEEK'S SCORES**  
Missouri 52, Washington (St. Louis) 32.

Nebraska 51, Iowa State 44.

Oklahoma 34, Oklahoma A. and M., 30.

Iowa State 51, Missouri 45.

Oklahoma 37, Kansas State 35 (overtime).

Almost 20,000 bales of cotton was used in 1937 for the manufacture of fertilizer bags.

## Farrell Asks Increase

President F. D. Farrell of the college recommended an appropriation of \$681,000 a year, the same amount as for 1931, for faculty salaries in the thirty-seventh biennial report of the college recently submitted to the state board of regents.

In his report, President Farrell said that the average faculty salary is \$2,221 a year, or \$204 less than 1931-1932. Thirty-six per cent of the faculty members receive less than \$2,000 a year and 58 per cent less than \$2,500. The salaries of only 23 per cent of the group are above \$3,000 and only six per cent are above \$4,000. President Farrell said.

Prof. L. R. Quinlan of the college attended a meeting of the Junior League Garden club in Topeka Monday. Professor Quinlan gave a talk on "Shade Trees."

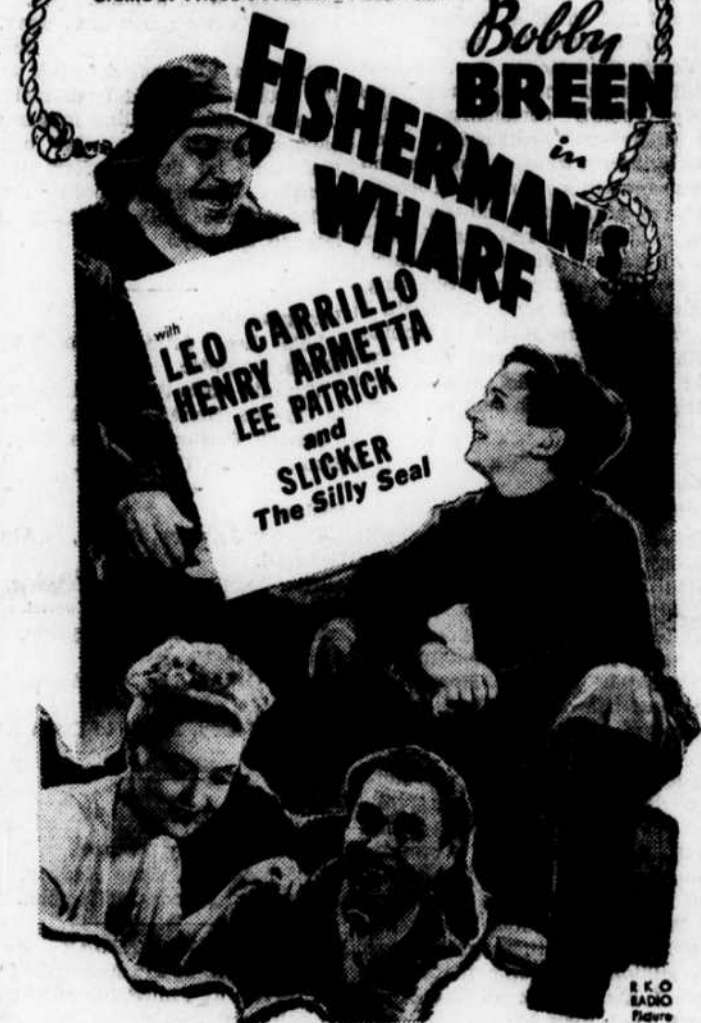
## THE NEW WAREHAM

"THE SHOW PLACE OF MANHATTAN"

WEDNESDAY THRU FRIDAY

WHAT A "FAMILY"!...WHAT A CREW!

The most excitable, most lovable folks you've ever met...in a salty drama of "Frisco's colorful" "Dead End."



And •  
A Broadway Brevity—"TOYLAND CASINO"  
Oswald In "DISOBEDIENT MOUSE"  
A Sport Reel—"FISHERMAN'S PARADISE"  
As You've Noticed—Your Latest News  
**PATHE NEWS**  
Continuous Shows Daily—25c 'Til 7:00

## SUNDAY

IS OUR AIR FORCE STRONG ENOUGH TO DEFEND OUR SHORES?

SEE FOR YOURSELF when Uncle Sam's Navy of the Air roars into action!

"WINGS OF THE NAVY"

GEORGE BRENT - OLGA BENJAMIN - JOHN PAYNE

Frank McHugh - John L. Lee - Victor Jory - Henry O'Neill

Directed by LLOYD BACON

A COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

SOON

RKO RADIO'S BIGGEST UNDERTAKING

The \$2,000,000.00 Picture!

Hollywood's Most Ambitious Spectacle!

"GUNGA DIN"

## Carlton

Ends Wednesday  
FREDRIC MARCH  
JOAN BENNETT  
"TRADE WINDS"

Starts Thursday

THE MOST AUTHENTIC—  
THE MOST TOUCHING—  
THE MOST THRILLING—

Story Ever Told About  
Uncle Sam's West Point!

EDWARD SMALL  
presents

THE DUKE OF  
WEST POINT

Louis Hayward  
Tom Brown  
Joan Fontaine

SUNDAY

Dedicated to the Dating  
Women Fliers! It Reaches  
the Top in Entertainment!

AUGIE CONSTANCE NANCY  
FAYE BENNETT KELLY  
TAIL SPIN

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

## DICKINSON

THE HOME OF DUAL HITS

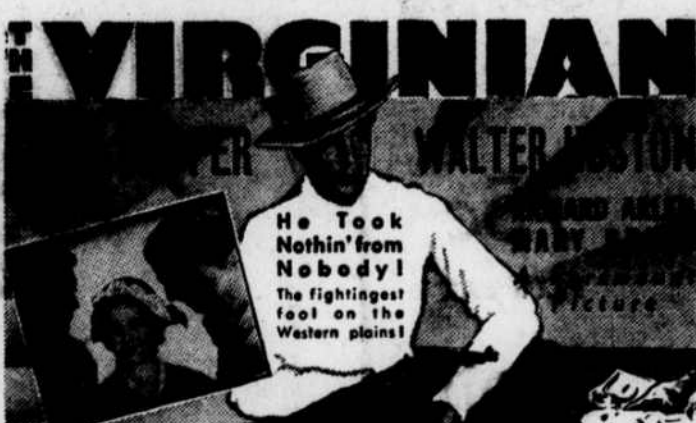
ENDS TODAY

Mickey Rooney 'Slave Ship'  
'While New York Sleeps'

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

15c

A RETURN THAT YOU'VE WAITED FOR!



Plus This Collegiate Riot of Romance and Laughter!

MONOGRAM PICTURES

The SWEETHEART of SIGMA CHI

of SIGMA CHI

of SIGMA CHI

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## THE NEW SOSNA THEATRE

SOSNA HAS THE PICTURES

NOW PLAYING

A Musicalulu to Set The Pace For 1939!

HONOLULU

Friday and Saturday

1st of Hardy Family Great Picture Hits!

"A Family Affair"

Mickey Rooney • Lionel Barrymore • Cecelia Parker

15c 15c 15c 15c

COMING SUNDAY

Greatest Picture of the Decade!

SHANE CABLE

IDIOT'S DELIGHT

of EDWARD ARNOLD

of EDWARD ARNOLD

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Give Whitman's

Chocolates

For VALENTINE'S DAY

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COLLEGE DRUG

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of EDWARD ARNOLD



## SOCIETY at STATE

With MARTHA ANN BLACK

Come kiddies, listen closely—this is to let you in on a big secret. The higher powers have decided that there must be a radical change in society at State, and from now on the watchword is "minimize society." Which means, to you, no more house guests, house dances and the like. Future social doings will consist of your big parties, engagements, officers and pledges. Nothing more, nothing less. Now don't take this as a personal grudge—we love to hear of your guests, dances and teas and so do the poor reporters struggling for inches. But ye editor has spoken and we strive to do his bidding.

### Freshman Frolic

No foolin' it was swell! In spite of the fact that most of the older fraternity brothers required their pledges to go, I saw more pledge buttons, more people with smiling faces and more hilarity at the freshman men's Panhellenic semi-formal at the Wareham Friday night than I have ever seen before at a similar affair. With replicas of pledge pins covering the walls over the door and above the orchestra pit, with Matt's irresistible music the Panhellenic dance was a huge success. . . . It was fun! . . . Not too many fast dances nor too many slow ones, just a fine party with everyone showing a true Panhellenic spirit. . . . Definitely intriguing was Jean Boyle in heavy white shawl with embroidered flowers around the skirt and top. Betty June Doan escorted in style by such eminent (?) persons as Joe Bonfield and Freddie Klemp, and Patli Kinnimonth in smart rose wool with plaid jacket. . . . Outstanding amid the merriment was Rocky Poole's personality smile. Bill Miller in fashionable blue-green suit with white pin stripe, and that seemingly love-in-bloom couple, Margaret McAllister and Cy Harmon. . . . Last but not least I mention Al Heskett and the glee club's rendition of that popular old song, "I Ain't Got Nobody." . . . Again I say, "A super-fine party and orchids to Bob Van Scoyoc and all the other freshmen Panhel members for putting across such a successful affair."

### Letter Home

Dearest Mom 'n' Pop,

Well, I had my first big thrill Saturday night—the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity party, which was my introduction into "Society at State." I'm dying for you all to hear about it—I never thought college would be like this. Honest!

Some of the older fellows said it was one of the best parties of the year, but it was THE best I ever hope to be in on. I guess it was supposed to be a Valentine party, at least I've never seen so many hearts. Sorta' put me in a romantic mood. I just gasped for breath when I walked up those steps into that Wareham ballroom. Gosh, the place is big and there must have been millions of people there. Of course I had to ask all the other fellows what girls to cut and who people were. I decided the cutest couple on the floor was Martin Kadets and Marjorie Jacobs. Mar-

tin is a TKE from Wellesley, Mass., and Marjorie is a Chi O from Kansas City. She was Royal Purple beauty queen too. Martin was having a sick time and was absolutely beaming at everybody. John Perrier, former prexy, was doing his best to make everyone have fun and so was his date—Dorothy Jane Bell. She looked almost like an angel in a white net dress trimmed with some real sparkly stones.

Some one pointed out two people dancing in a corner and said they were Freddie Klemp and Fran Hall. And I saw Johnny Shaver and Barbara Brown sitting up in the balcony a lot. I guess they must be sorta quiet people who don't like to dance much. The TKE's sure have some keen fellows. Gay Tuls and Frank Sicks certainly showed me the ropes. I'm sure grateful to that fraternity—they started my college career off with a bang. Well, so long—I'll write again next week.

P. S. I almost forgot to tell you—the orchestra played from inside a big heart and they had bunches of balloons hung from the ceiling that they let down after intermission. Plenty smooth deal. (That's some college slang I've learned already.)

### Engagements

Lois Lee, Jetmore, to Wayne Myers, Burdette.  
Virginia Stratton, Minneapolis, to Charles Heizer, Hamilton.  
Russell Bellflower, Dodge City, to Elaine Busley, Dodge City.

### Pledges

Eleanor Johnson, Salina, to Alpha Delta Pi.  
Irma Jean Bentley, Coffeyville, to Alpha Delta Pi.  
Mildred Tuttle, Coffeyville, to Alpha Delta Pi.  
Betty Grant, Iola, to Alpha Xi Delta.  
Mary McCoy, Pratt, to Delta Delta Delta.

### Elections

Kappa Delta:  
President, Tilly Rempel.  
Vice-president, Jane Rodkey.  
Secretary, Wanda McKeeman.

### WILSON SPEAKS TODAY

Dan Wilson, of the American foreign service at Philadelphia, will be the principal speaker at the first spring student forum at 12:20 tomorrow in recreation center. His subject will be "Is Peace Possible?"

and both sides of the current question will be discussed by the students.

The second student forum meeting will be Wednesday, February 15, in recreation center. R. I. Forbes, YMCA worker from Peiping, China, will lead the discussion on "What Is Happening In China."

## CHIC CHATTER

By Jennie Marie Madsen

Just looking, thanks! But a peek at the fashion moguls at Kansas State reveal they haven't skipped lightly over the intriguing pages of Esquire and Vogue. . . . In fact, while strolling (did I say strolling?) around the campus, jellifying at the Canteen and dancing at the Avalon, I notice innumerable ultra-smart clothes. . . . Among them is a green gabardine sport hat worn by Rose Arnold and cleverly titled "The Crew Hat." . . . She purchased it way back east in Connecticut and according to fashion experts it's the rage at Vassar and Smith. . . .

Interesting because they're different are Jo Black's new shoes with wooden heels and soles and soft leather nailed on top. Hers are a natural color, but they can be purchased in black or brown at many Kansas City department stores. . . . Nancy McCroskey looked very, very fashionable while enrolling to her day. Perched atop her flaming red hair was a jaunty brown hat. Made of swede and accented on top with a brown point it would attract any as-signer's eye, if ya ask me.

No, this is definitely not going to be a column for women. . . . K-State males know their fashions, too. . . . Take Jack Carother's new tweed topcoat (I'd take it any day). It's right up near the top when style is concerned. The coat is woven of pale blue tweed and hangs loosely.

According to Walter Lamert's, collegiate clothier at Ray Beer's Clothing store, Topeka, loosely woven tweeds with a mixture of pastel colors will be the latest in men's clothing for spring. . . . And have you noticed Stan Miner's corduroy jacket which is practically covered with the autographs of his friends and admirers? At least that's one way of remembering old school friends! . . .

Now to get away from local news and look at fashions in the eyes of the nation, this year's thrill capital for women is going to be the New York World's Fair of 1939. Designers, merchants, manufacturers,

## College Calendar

### Tuesday, February 7—

Orchesis—Nichols, room N1—7:00-9:00  
Alpha Phi Omega—Nichols, room N51—7:30-9:30  
Freshman YMCA—Calvin, room L58—7:30-9:00  
Glider Club—Engineering, room E129—4:00-5:00  
Spanish Club—Nichols, room N77—7:30-9:00

### Wednesday, February 8—

Lenten services for Episcopal students—Calvin, room L58—5:00-6:00  
Browning Literary society—Nichols, room N51—7:30-9:00

### Thursday, February 9—

Student forum—recreation center—12:20-12:50  
Editor and county correspondent meeting—Nichols, room N76—all day  
Dynamis club—Nichols, room N77—7:30-9:30  
Sigma Tau—Nichols, room N51—7:30-9:00  
Frog club—Nichols, room N1—7:00-9:00  
Sears scholarship club—Fairchild, room F1—7:30-9:30  
YM-YW joint meeting—recreation center—7:30-9:30  
French club—Calvin, room L58—7:30  
YWCA freshman commission—Fairchild, east entrance—7:30

artists, governments—all "the authorities" have seen to that. Highlights from the feminine viewpoint of all that is dear to woman in her costume, plus a fashion auditorium and five-minute movies on the latest dress—and so ends the fashion column this time. Don't know anything more. . . . But I'll see ya later. . . .

### Theatre Tryouts

Tryouts for the Manhattan theatre squad will be held today, Wednesday and Thursday, according to Director H. Miles Heberer. Appointments for the tryouts may be made by signing the schedule on the bulletin board in Education hall at the entrance to room 55. Heberer urges any student who is interested to arrange for a tryout.

A place on the little theatre squad entitles students to tryout for any of the productions which will be given during the spring semester. Tryouts for Manhattan theatre's "R. U. R." will be held as soon as the squad is selected.

### WRITES A CIRCULAR

Franklin L. Parsons of the department of economics and sociology has recently written a circular called "Roadside Marketing of

## Here Are Some For "Believe-It-Or-Not"

Did you know that the National Youth Administration is a private organization fostering camps for boys and girls of high school age?

At least that's the definition a Kansas State journalist submitted on a current events quiz in Prof. Hillier Kreighbaum's copyreading class on the very first day the class met. The students were asked to identify seven words and people in the news of recent weeks. A similar quiz was given to high school pupils in the state of New York and reported in Newsweek.

### K-State Journalists Err On Tests

Of the sixteen K-State journalists who took the test, only one correctly identified Manuel Quezon, the present provisional president of the Philippine commonwealth. One thought he was the insurgent leader of the Spanish war—and in exact opposition, one student decided he was the Spanish president of the loyalists. The majority left that question blank.

While most of the class knew the correct definition of the term "liabilities," one bright news-writer called it "one's assets"—another.

"disadvantages." A true, if rather unexpected answer, was "items on the red side of the sheet."

Good examples of verbal "beating around the bush" were the definitions of industrial unionism as "a system of labor unions in industries" and "a union in industries."

### New York Students

As bad as these results may seem, they are slightly better than the showing made by the New York state students. Only 59 per cent of the high school seniors throughout the state could define the NYA. Some of the typical boners are the definition of habeas corpus as a disease—evangelism as "the science of improving the human offspring"—and the people of a congressional district as the congressman's henchmen. Eight per cent agreed that a "society" which has arranged itself into rigid classes is said to be ossified.

### You Will

enjoy your meals. Reasonable. Home cooked. Homelike. Handy to college. 1642 Fairchild. Green Shutters. Phone 4128.

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INK FOR ALL MAKES  
OF FOUNTAIN PENS

**Sanford's**  
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2-oz. bottle, 15c;  
4-oz. bottle with chamois  
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**12½c**

8 Gals. \$1.00

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**Service**

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## ANNUAL Spinsters' Skip

The Dance You Girls Have Been Waiting For.

Featuring the Election of  
Your "Favorite Fella"—the

## KING of HEARTS

AVALON

SAT., FEB. 11

75c PLUS TAX



You'll enjoy these three stars in  
"WINGS OF THE NAVY"  
A Cosmopolitan production re-  
leased by Warner Bros. coming  
soon to your local theatre.

★ GEORGE BRENT ★ OLIVIA de HAVILLAND ★ JOHN PAYNE

*a Happy Combination*  
that gives millions More Pleasure

... and millions of people before and after the show are getting more pleasure from the happy combination of mild ripe American and Turkish tobaccos found in Chesterfield.

It is the exact way these tobaccos are combined together that makes Chesterfields milder and gives them a more pleasing taste and aroma. This exact combination is found in no other cigarette.

When you try them you will know why Chesterfields give millions of men and women more smoking pleasure . . . why THEY SATISFY

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...the blend that can't be copied

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The student help want to thank everyone for the business received at the Dining Hall and Laundry.

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RUSH and OHIO STREET

Rooms that are large and comfortable—service that is friendly and hospitable—a splendid location under the shadow of the Wrigley Building—just a few minutes from the Loop. Ample free parking space. Cafe, Grill, and Cafeteria famous for fine food.

Oh, Boy!  
A  
Valentine  
Varsity  
•  
AT THE  
Avalon  
•  
Friday,  
Feb. 10  
•  
75c  
PLUS TAX  
Matt  
Betton  
and His  
Orchestra  
•  
BRING YOUR  
VALENTINE



See the Kansas State Wildcats  
battle the league leading Iowa State  
Cyclones at 7:30 tomorrow night in  
Nichols.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Girls! Take your best fellow to the  
Spinnery! Skip tomorrow night at  
the Avalon. Show him a really  
silly time.

VOLUME XLV

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, February 10, 1939

Number 38

## Royal Presented To Large Crowd Of Farm Visitors

**Watson And Dawdy  
Are Awarded Grand  
Championship Title**

By WALTER SCHANFELDT

Two grand champion showmen were presented trophies last night before a large crowd of Farm and Home week campus visitors, at the sixteenth annual Little American Royal livestock show.

Eugene Watson and Max Dawdy were presented as grand champion showmen of the Block and Bridle division and Dairy division, respectively. More than 130 agriculture students had groomed animals for the show.

President F. D. Farrell introduced eight college judging teams and their coaches as part of the evening's festivities.

The trophies were offered by the Kansas City Stock Yards company and the American Royal Livestock show. Each winner was awarded a ribbon donated by the division of college extension. The awards were based on the improvement in appearance of the animals since January 23, and the ability of the entrant to show the animal in the ring.

The department of animal husbandry, assisted by members of the Block and Bridle and Dairy clubs, has staged a livestock show for Farm and Home week visitors since 1924. In 1927 the show became a contest among college students to test their ability to fit and train animals for the show ring. The show has been given assistance in staging since 1935 by the agricultural association.

Winners in their respective divisions and the judges:

Block and Bridle division winners: class one: aged mares, Roscoe Long, first; Myron A. Boone, second; H. J. Meenen, third. Class two: young horses, William H. Dietrich, first; Charles Adams, second; Robert Marx, third. Class three: Winner of classes one and two, William H. Dietrich. Class four: Shorthorn and Hereford steers, Floyd Bacon, first; Leslie Clow, second; Grayson Murphy, third. Class five: Matador Hereford steers, Edward Eiling, first; Harry Longberg, second; Henry Smies, third.

Eling Wins  
Class six: Hereford steers, John Eiling, first; Seman Crow, second; George Fritz, third. Class seven: Aberdeen-Angus calves, Robert Swartz, first; Lowell Fox, second; Maudie Satter, third.

Class eight: Shorthorn heifers, Eugene Smith, first; F. E. Meenen, second; Doyle La Rosh, third. Class nine: Winner of classes four, five, six, seven and eight, Floyd Bacon. Class 11: Rambouillet ewes, Rodney Port, first; Walter J. Campbell, second; Charles C. Smith, third. Class 12, Hampshire ewe lambs, Eugene Watson, first; Vernon Keim, second; Arthur Leonard, third.

Watson Champ  
Class 13: Winner of classes ten, 11 and 12, Eugene Watson. Class 14: Duroc hogs, Charles Sanford, first; Oscar Norby, second; Merrill Abrahams, third. Class 15: Poland China hogs, Paul Sanford, first; Forrest Freeman, second; Earl Molzen, third. Class 16: winner of classes 14 and 15, Paul Sanford.

Grand Champion showman of Block and Bridle division: Eugene Watson.

Dairy division winners: Class one: Ayshire cows, Cecil Robinson, first; Joe Rogers, second; Charles L. Smith, third. Class two: Ayshire heifers, Theodore Levin, first; Maynard Abrahams, second; Milan Smerchek, third. Class three: Winner of classes one and two, Cecil Robinson.

Class four: Guernsey cows, Lee Fry, first; Arthur Mussett, second; Robert Yungmans, third. Class five: Winner of classes four and five; Conrad Jackson. Class seven: Holstein cows, Ed Reed, first; William Mudge, second; Charles Streeter, third. Class eight: Holstein heifers, Clifford Claar, first; Arnold Lohmeyer, second; Clayton David, third.

Bennett Is Judge  
Class nine: Winner of classes seven and eight, Ed Reed.

Class ten: Jersey cows, Max Dawdy, first; Tom Redding, second; Francis Wempe, third.

Class 11: Jersey heifers, Bert Gardner, first; Brutus Jacobs, second; Keith Waggoner, third.

Class 12: Winner of classes 10 and 11, Max Dawdy.

Class 13: Grand champion showman of dairy division, Max Dawdy. Judges: Ballard K. Bennett, Oklahoma A. and M., A. M. Peterson, Kansas City, Mo.; D. M. Seath and J. J. Moxley, both of Manhattan.

## ON PROGRAM COMMITTEE

Harold Brown, president of the Kansas State College student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, has recently appointed the society's program committee for the second semester. Members on the committee are Richard E. Lindgren, chairman; Chester L. Bolea, Kenneth W. Randall, Wayne Carlson and Jack D. Butler.

W. E. Baldry, city engineer of Topeka, is contact member of the society and Prof. M. W. Furr is the chapter's faculty adviser.

## Engineering Prof Leaves K-State

**Horrell Is Employed  
By Crosley Company**

Maurice W. Horrell, instructor in the department of electrical engineering, is leaving Kansas State College today to accept a position with the Crosley Radio company, Cincinnati, Ohio. Horrell, whose work and hobby was the television set at the college, will work with the studio and control room equipment of the new television department. Crosley is introducing into their studio.

Horrell received his bachelor's degree from Kansas State College in 1935. For a year and a half he worked in the Kansas City Power and Light television studio at Kansas City, Mo., but returned here in 1936 to get his master's degree and join the faculty as an instructor.

Only Set In Kansas  
Kansas State College has the only television set in Kansas. It was made as a project of the engineering experiment station. The call letters are W9XAK. Television pictures have been demonstrated from the college for the last seven or eight years.

"The motion picture industry will not hinder television as much as the economic factors," Horrell said. "The problem will be to find someone to pay for the equipment and for the programs which will be made more expensive by the need of costumes and settings. This year for the first time, television sets will be advertised on the market and are to be launched at the World's Fair."

Won't Hurt Movies  
Horrell believes that television will not hurt the movies any more than radio has hurt the sale of phonograph records. "The television study will need the 'canned' entertainment of the movies just as radio has needed the 'canned' music of records."

The television camera can do anything that can be done by the movie camera. It does to the picture what the microphone does to the voice. The picture is changed to an electrical impulse sent by wire to the transmitting machine where it is reassembled into the picture. A new tube has been developed which will give the pictures to the screen in black and white. As yet no means of giving natural color to the pictures has been found.

## Brings Duke Band

Lee Dixon will bring his southern band and vocalists from Duke university to play for the SGA Varsity at the Avalon Saturday, February 18.

A graduate of Duke university, Lee Dixon has developed a subdued, yet brilliant type of music that can be compared to that of Hal Kemp. The voice of Kay Keever and the baritone of the guitarist, Johnny Powers, add to the distinction of the band. A harmony trio is another attraction.

Dixon and his band have been presented from coast to coast over the Mutual Broadcasting system. He has had successful engagements at the Bellevue-Stratford hotel, Philadelphia; Belvidere hotel, Baltimore; The Club Edgewood, Albany, N. Y.; and at Virginia Beach, Va.

Pictures of the band, harmony trio and vocalist will be displayed in the Palace Drug store the first of next week.

## McCAMPBELL TO OMAHA

Dr. C. W. McCampbell of the department of animal husbandry has been invited to appear on the program of the annual meeting of the United States livestock association, to be held at Omaha, February 16 and 17. The subject assigned is "The Stockman's Interest in Farm Legislation." Membership in this organization is made up of livestock men from every state in the Union.

ASK FOR MANUSCRIPTS  
All creative writers are urged to submit manuscripts for membership into Quill club on or before February 28 to Ada Rice, chairman of membership committee, according to Theron Newell, chancellor.

No more manuscripts will be considered after that date for membership this spring semester into Ur-Rune, Kansas State chapter of the campus of American colleges whose aim is to foster creative writing.

Ground was broken at Lufkin, Tex., early in 1939 for the South's first newspaper paper mill.

## Abe Was No Slouch Emancipator Was Well Fixed In Regard To Finances

By Theron Newell

"Abraham Lincoln was no slouch where finances were concerned," Dr. E. C. Miller, professor of botany and a local authority on the great Emancipator whose birthday we celebrate Sunday, said in an interview here yesterday. Doctor Miller, who has read between five and six hundred references on Lincoln in the last ten years, presented this great American president with a new light on his financial dealings.

Contrary to popular opinion about Lincoln which has long represented him as a financial failure before going to the White House, he was a huge success as a lawyer, and was a pretty good business man too, according to Doctor Miller.

Owned Two Farms  
"When he went to Washington, he had his house and lot valued at \$3,000 bought and paid for, and also owned two farms in Iowa which sold at the time of his death for \$13,000," stated the Manhattan authority.

Records show that Lincoln was also a real estate dealer on the side, buying and selling lots in Springfield to make money. He bought mortgaged property and sold it at a profit. He must also have had money, for at the time of his death it was learned that he had loaned money to friends of his in Springfield at a high rate of interest.

Financial Reverses  
Doctor Miller said that although everyone knows about Lincoln's financial reverses, few know of his successes which he surely must have had, because when he left the White House, he had an estate valued at \$10,000.

"Lincoln lived a frugal life," according to Doctor Miller, "and these characteristics carried over to the days when he was president with a salary of \$25,000. His expenses were not great because the upkeep of the White House is paid by the federal government, so he saved most of his salary."

Lincoln must have saved about \$80,000 during the time that he was president, Doctor Miller inferred, for he had an estate of more than \$100,000 after his assassination.

Filled Fifteen Notebooks  
"Of course, congress voted to give his estate the remainder of that year's salary, which was something over \$20,000," Doctor Miller stated. When asked how Lincoln spent his own birthdays, Manhattan's student of Lincoln said that so far he had found no record of how the sixteenth president spent his own birthday.

Doctor Miller, who is a native of Ohio, gathered much of his information about Lincoln from the people who knew him, or were living at the same time. He filled fifteen notebooks with his studies of the great Emancipator. He has always been interested in history and biography, but only in the last ten years has he concentrated his attention on Lincoln.

Doctor Miller has written a textbook on plant physiology which is widely known.

"Now that I've gotten that textbook off my mind, I'm thinking of doing a biography of Lincoln different from the others—one that presents Lincoln as I know him," the local sage added shyly.

## Speakers' Bureau Begins Activities

A speakers' bureau for the use of campus organizations was set up this week by the Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. The purpose of this newly-created speakers bureau will be to index prominent speakers and assist in booking lectures for various campus and civic affairs.

Requests for speakers should be turned in to box 734. Their date, time and subject the organization wishes should be included in the request.

One other feature of the program is the campus guide service which is obtainable by calling Dr. A. A. Holtz's office.

In addition to the speakers service plan, APO has endeavored to train suitable scout masters for Manhattan scout troops. For membership to the organization every person must be a former scout. At the present time the organization has provided for a new system for conducting campus tours under the direction of experienced student guides and student tutoring bureaus.

Services of the bureau will be available to all campus organizations, it was indicated.

Thirty-four states have laws prohibiting the importation of prison made products from other states.

Wherever he is sent flowers Feb. 14. World wide. Telegraph service, Manhattan Floral Co. 112 South Fifth.

## Icy Roads Keep Legislators Home

**Tour Called Off  
When Sleet Strikes**

By Roy Fisher

Bad weather put a crimp in State's plans to entertain members of the Kansas legislature yesterday and resulted in a cancellation of the proposed trip. The convoy of busses, which was to arrive on the campus about 3 o'clock, was to contain Governor and Mrs. Payne Ratner, some 130 state legislators and their wives.

Heavy sleet between Manhattan and Topeka was given as the cause of the cancellation. Road conditions between the two cities were termed as "extremely dangerous."

Governor Ratner, Speaker of the House E. A. Briles and President Pro tem of the Senate Claude Bradney all expressed regret that they could not make the trip and asked if some future invitation would be tendered. Alumni Secretary Kenny Ford said yesterday no definite plans had been made for such an invitation. The Manhattan chamber of commerce was sponsoring the trip.

The legislators were to tour the campus as guests of individual students here and attend the Little American Royal in the evening. The proposed tour would have been the first in 30 years, the last one being in 1909 when it was threatened to move the division of engineering to Kansas university.

## Stratton Will Give Piano Recital Sunday

Prof. Charles Stratton of the music department, will offer selections of four composers at a piano recital at 4:15 Sunday in the Auditorium. The opening number will be three movements from "Sonata in F minor" by Beethoven.

Following this will be four compositions of Chopin, "Mazurka in A-flat major," "Etude in G-sharp major," "Impromptu in F-sharp major" and "Scherzo in B-flat minor."

He will present five movements from "Erste Sonate" by Paul Hindemith, one of the best-known modern German composers, and conclude the program with Liszt's "Tarantella."

## "Borrow" a Rock

Edward Grant, of the department of shop practice, is wondering how he will retrieve a 500-pound rock that was recently borrowed from his shop.

Not long ago, two students asked Grant if they could borrow the rock for awhile. Thinking that the students were joking, he gave his consent. The next day the stone was missing and for several days was not returned. Latest developments disclose that the students had buried the stone on the college grounds, using it to steady a guy wire.

## Touchdown II, Just A Memory

By Roy Swafford

A little more than three years ago, the second and last Kansas State mascot, a 13-year-old lady wildcat, left for the domain where all true and faithful wildcat mascots go. Despite the hospitality heaped by students upon the wildcat, no attempt has been made to obtain another.

Some of the seniors will remember the lady wildcat, named "Touchdown the Second." Before her stay, there was a male cat who was quite appropriately named "Touchdown the First."

Calls For Mascot  
In the fall of 1921, Charles Bachman, then head football coach, sent out a call for a wildcat mascot. From Twin Falls, Idaho, came a male cat. By whom it was sent, no one remembers. When the new boarder moved in, the athletic department set to work and built him a cage south of the gymnasium and east of the radio tower.

Fate was destined to be unkind to "Touchdown," for he became ill a few short months after his arrival, and was promptly hurried to the vet hospital where Dr. E. J. Frick found a number of porcupine quills lodged in his neck. The sore spots had become infected.

First Mascot Dies  
Athletic Director Mike Ahearn explained that "Touchdown" had probably encountered a porcupine before he was captured. The rough collar, in all probability, forced the quills into his skin. He succumbed while the student body mourned for its first mascot.

During the same summer that "Touchdown" died, the late Mr. Harold "Horse Power" Bates, a K-Stater who was graduated in 1911, found out that his alma mater was in the market for another wildcat. Bates, a former football star, lived

## Final Day Ahead For News Meeting

**Emphasis To Leave Photos  
For Other Press Interests**

By Roy Fisher

It's first day's capacity attendance behind it, the second annual journalism conference will move into final sessions this morning with a full program of speeches and demonstrations ahead. While the first day was given over mainly to news photographers and photography, emphasis now changes to other lines of newspaper activity.

Vernon Bundy, chief economic analyst for U. S. State Department's division of trade agreements, will headline today's sessions again after speaking twice yesterday, C. R. E. Smith, of Louisiana State college and editor of "Folks" will also speak this afternoon to the visiting editors, news photographers, country correspondents, and extension agents.

Meeting Closes Tonight  
Well-known Kansas editors, columnists, and press association representatives will complete today's program that will close with the general Farm and Home week banquet tonight. C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications here, and Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the department of journalism, will preside at today's meetings.

New slants in newspaper photography claimed the conferences' attention yesterday. Tom Mahoney, assistant editor of Look magazine; Earl Henze, chief photographer of the Kansas City Star; and Ted Wear, city editor of the Topeka State Journal were included on the program.

Exhibit Photographs  
Displays of prize photographs decorated the walls of the conference room on the top floor of Nichols gymnasium. A complete display of photographic equipment was also featured.

"The meetings have come up to our expectations," Professor Rogers said last night, "and although we expected a larger crowd than last year, we hardly knew how much larger it would be. I feel just as strongly as ever that our emphasis on photography as a part of rural newspaper work is well taken."

Six Kansas newspapers will be cited by Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic fraternity, at the banquet tonight for meritorious service to the state.

## ENTERS HOSPITAL

Rose Harmon, junior in home economics and nursing, left Monday for Kansas City where she will enter Kansas University hospital for two and one-half years nursing training. At the end of that time she will receive a degree in home economics and one for a registered nurse.

Special Sunday Dinner 25c. 1204 Blumont. Phone 4382 for Reservations. Mrs. Anderson.

## Eats, The Modern Way When Visitors Come The Cafeteria Goes Into Action

By Ivan Griswold

It would take one man nearly two years to eat the 350 pounds of meat, 200 pounds potatoes, crate of lettuce, 50 gallons of milk, 200 loaves of bread and 100 pies consumed Wednesday as students and out-of-town guests flocked to the cafeteria for luncheon during Farm and Home week.

According to the head day cook, Miss Clara Nelson, and members of the institutional staff, more persons were served Wednesday than in any previous single day in the last 20 years. A number of persons were turned away or failed to gain admittance as crowds lined the counter and entrance to the building.

New Record  
In establishing this new record for food consumption, it was estimated that 2250 meals were served Wednesday. Due to weather conditions, yesterday's totals fell below the records set the previous day. While a number of meals were served to students eating on a cooperative monthly plan, the total cashier's receipts for Wednesday was nearly \$200.

In addition to the regular meals, a number of special banquets and luncheons have been planned and managed by the cafeteria. In number, these special luncheons have been averaging about two per day and have ranged from a few people to 600 persons which is the estimated number which will attend the Farm and Home week banquet in Nichols gymnasium tonight. For this occasion, cooks estimate that the amount of food to be consumed will range in the neighborhood of 40 pounds potatoes, 120 pounds meat, and nearly 1000 rolls in addition to other foods listed on the menu.

Lots of Milk Consumed  
Using the 50-gallon milk total which was used in cooking and consumption, and allowing three gallons as the total average production for a dairy cow in Kansas, figures show that it would take one cow about 17 days to produce this amount of milk. And for the person interested in the labor and financial side of the problem, figure the cow is milked twice a day requiring ten minutes per milking—which is fast for the average person—pays the milker a meager sum of 25 cents per hour and you'll arrive at a cost of about a dollar and a half spent on milking alone.

According to cafeteria estimates, three-fourths of the people will take coffee and the remaining one-fourth will prefer milk. Applying this information to Wednesday's totals and making suitable allowance for the more temperate student who needs his sleep, the fair estimate of coffee consumed amounted to nearly 100 gallons.

## DEADLINE CLOSES FOR STORIES

Short stories must be in the mail by midnight of February 15 if they are to count on the Edwin M. Hopkins short story prize of \$50 offered to the undergraduate student of any American college whose story is judged best by outstanding authors. A Kansas State student, George Hawks won the last prize offered two years ago.

The Edwin M. Hopkins short story prize is offered in alternate years with the Ted Olson poetry prize through the Quill club. Hawks won the prize two years ago. For details see Miss Ada Rice, faculty sponsor, or Theron Newell, chancellor of the local chapter.

## New Magazine To Make Appearance

**Journalism Societies Will  
Edit Campus Publication**

The Kansas State department of journalism, in conjunction with Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternities, will publish a campus magazine beginning late this spring. It was announced at the Sigma Delta Chi professional banquet last night. The decision of the department and the two organizations came after a reversal of action taken last summer by the council of deans prohibiting any organization-sponsored campus magazine.

The formation of a board to govern the magazine policies is underway. Miss Helen Hostetter and Hillier Kriehbaum, of the journalism faculty, will be two of the board's four members, while the two organizations will supply the others.

To Be General Magazine  
The magazine, according to tentative plans, will endeavor to present a complete picture of college life. Departments will include short stories, essays, humor and pictures. Although pictures and humor will play some of the most important parts in the new publication, emphasis will be to make an all-around quality magazine.

When informed of the department's decision, President F. D. Farrell replied, "I am glad to know that the department is to sponsor the proposed publication for I am convinced that there is opportunity here for the successful publication of a high-class monthly or quarterly magazine."

Staff members will be selected soon by the board and will include an editor-in-chief and business manager. Both positions will receive some financial remuneration. Applications for the jobs are acceptable from any Kansas State student and should be made to the board as soon as possible. No deadline has been set as yet, however.

Sponsorship An Innovation  
The direct departmental sponsorship marks a departure from the precedent set by other campus magazines in the past few years. The publication will be actively edited and written by SDX and TSP.

Sigma Delta Chi, according to President Joe Newman, has considered publishing such a magazine by itself for more than a year, but was denied permission last summer when the council of deans made its ruling. Whether the new publication will be on a monthly or quarterly basis will be determined by the board soon.

The first issue of the magazine will be in April or May of this school year, the board indicated.

## Plan For Hell Week

Garrett Gardner was elected hell-week captain for Mortar and Ball in preparation for the coming spring initiation in a recent meeting. The spring election of new members will be next Monday at 7:30. According to Captain Gardner hell-week will be as soon as weather permits.

At a business meeting of Mortar and Ball last Monday plans for the Mortar and Ball annual spring party were discussed. Don Dresselhaus, Bob Thornburrow and Charles Boyles were appointed to the party committee.

## Y Retreat Here

Intercollegiate rivalry will be set aside tomorrow when 72 Kansas and Nebraska university students come to Manhattan for a YWCA and YMCA retreat. Helen Morton, national executive secretary of the YWCA, will lead the discussion of "The place of Christian Organizations in the College World."

The meetings will be held at the Manhattan country club. Janis Gainey and Ralph Groes are in charge of the local committees. Anyone interested in registering should make arrangements at the YW or YM office as soon as possible.

Send "her" Flowers  
America's Sweethearts want Flowers for St. Valentine's day. Feb. 14th. Manhattan Floral Co. 112 So. Fifth.

## Biggest Farm And Home Week Ends At Banquet Tonight

**Home Economics  
And Agronomy  
Programs Today**

The largest and best attended Farm and Home week ever to be held on the Kansas State College campus will come to a close at 6:30 this evening when approximately 600 persons will gather in Nichols gymnasium to attend the achievement banquet.

President F. D. Farrell will act as toastmaster for the occasion at which official presentation of the Kansas master farmer, the Master farm homemakers and editors cited for meritorious service to the rural community will be made.

At 5 o'clock Thursday, 638 men and 1,218 women for a total of 1,856 had registered for Farm and Home week which sets an all-time high in attendance. Last year at the same time only 1209 had registered. Ninety-eight counties in the state are represented and 21 persons from out of the state are enrolled for the meetings.

Royal Last Night  
Last evening a large crowd of farm bureau members and spectators witnessed the home talent festival and costume review in the auditorium, while at the same time another group with different interests attended the Little American Royal in the livestock pavilion.

Today the agronomy program and the home economics program will take the spotlight along with the continuation of the writer's conference. In the afternoon at 1 o'clock, Donald Engle and Prof. Marion Pelton will present a organ recital in the auditorium.

Tour Campus  
At 4 o'clock this afternoon a tour of the campus will be made starting from the auditorium. Home economic enthusiasts will visit the home management houses at 5 o'clock.

In the words of President Farrell, "The Farm and Home week is an important and interesting event in the progressive farmer's year. The first institute was held in 1909 and each year hundreds of leading farmers and rural homemakers have been brought together. Seventy years of experience and testimony of regular attendants prove that the event is one which progressive rural men and women find profitable."

## Poetry Prize Awarded To May Williams Ward

The Kansas Industrialist yesterday announced May Williams Ward, Wellington, as winner of the \$5 poetry prize offered by that paper for the best poem published in it during the past semester. Ward's winning poem, "In a Blossom's Name," appeared November 16 in the department of the paper, "Kansas Poetry," edited by Robert Conover, professor of English at Kansas State College.

Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the department of industrial journalism and printing and editor of "The Kansas Magazine," has announced a \$5 prize to be given by the magazine for the best poem published in The Industrialist during the second semester.

The judges in the first semester contest were Kirke Mechem, secretary of the Kansas State historical society, Topeka; Billy B. Cooper, Neodesha; and Kenneth Porter, instructor in history at Vassar college, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., widely-known Kansas poets.

Other writers represented in the contest placed with poems judged as follows: Keith Thomas, Mission, Tex., second; Caroline Cain Durkee, Augusta, and Zula Bennington Greene (Peggy of the Flint Hills), Topeka, tied for third place; and Myra Ferrings, Topeka, fourth place.

## Is Guest Speaker

Russell L. Beck, Kansas City manager of International business machines, will be guest speaker at the student commerce association meeting at 7:30 next Monday evening in Fairchild 27.

Becker presented a discussion at one of the meetings of the association last spring, and he intends to show a motion picture reel in addition to his talk Monday night.

The meeting will be of interest to seniors as Becker works in the personnel field of his company each spring as an interviewing representative. At present, his plans call for interviews with prospective graduates on this trip.

Collegian Ads Pay!



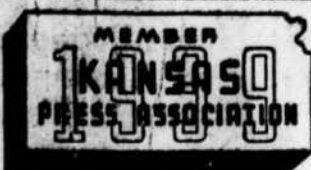
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## EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

### KSC, THE SERVICE INSTITUTION

During the past week Kansas State College once again assumed its role as host to nearly 2,000 Kansans. Our school again opened its scientific doors to farmers and homemakers so that the result of experimentation and study could be of practical use to the tillers of the soil.

Such a role is not a new one for Kansas State. Throughout the entire year, clubs, agriculture and scientific groups and other organizations, make our campus a meeting place; a place where they as Kansans can gather to share in the research and academic work carried on by the college.

And yet, as much as our college serves the people of Kansas, it is seriously handicapped by not having sufficient appropriations and sufficient equipment to pass on to these same Kansans, adequate information so necessary in creating an outstanding Kansas.

Nevertheless, because of our president and faculty, our college is ever growing and expanding in face of tremendous odds. Such a feat is commendable.

Considering the present results, it is indeed a wonderful dream castle we build thinking of the results that could be accomplished if only we had sufficient appropriations.

—F.K.

## MAYBE I'M WRONG, BUT—

BY MERRILL

I never saw it fail—we take it on the chin again! For the first time in ump-teen years, the Kansas legislature was scheduled to visit our campus en masse. What would have been a wonderful opportunity to gain sympathy for a building program, got a very cold shoulder—via our nasty sleet storm. And readers, when even the weather turns against you, you're licked!

In addition to preventing the law-makers from coming to Manhattan, the sleet storm upset many of the Farm and Home week plans. Despite the fact that many of the speakers didn't arrive and campus mobility was very difficult, the conferences managed pretty well. It was a rainy night seeing some of the Farm-and-Homesteaders trying to navigate from one building to another. As one taxicab driver put it, "It's like driving in sand." Walking was twice as bad!

Since I am not greatly interested in the pigs, cows and chickens, I journeyed over to Nichols gymnasium and "sat in" on the journalism conference. The walls of the room were lined with several interesting photographs and made a very fitting background for the "news" crowd and speeches. Everyone was there—editors, writers, photographers, column conductors, students and mere onlookers.

Kingsley W. Given, a member of the public speaking staff and an intrepid amateur photographer, made a very interesting speech on his efforts to sell photos. He brought roars of laughter when he described the numerous occasions that his "beautiful and artistic" (his own choice of praise words) pictures had been turned down by unfeeling editors.

Professor Given bemoaned the lack of photography subjects at Kansas State. "Now, if this was Miami university," he grumbled, "I would be able to take pictures of beauties in very brief bathing suits à la Betty Grable. On this campus, however, there are no such beauties—and if there were, I wouldn't be allowed to pose them in such flashy costumes." His tongue was in his cheek on this snappy sally.

The teacher-photographer "brought the house down" with his tale of an award from an European photography exhibit. On the certificate that he received was this lettering "K. W. Given, URAT."

Professor Given looked this over and his first thought was to make an international issue of it. Imagine being asked "you rat." Upon thinking it over, the professor asked Fritz Moore, language department head, for the translation. Moore replied that it was a title of honor, acknowledging the fact that

the recipient was a man of distinction or a professor. That's just made matter worse—now professors are "you rats!"

Earl Hense, chief photographer of the Kansas City Star, told a little bit about the tricks of the trade and his experiences in snapping movie stars or important national personages. Among other things, he said: "I think that President Roosevelt is a very good camera subject—Hoover and Coolidge weren't so good. Always keep your eye on your subject—I was almost beamed by an inkwell thrown by an arrested kidnaper after I had snapped him. Upon one occasion, I was almost tempted to wrap my camera around Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's head."

Tom Mahoney, associate editor of Look Magazine, told of the amazing growth and circulation of his magazine. His views on the magazine's policies were especially interesting to his audience. He passed out free copies of LOOK and put on display certain of its prize pictures. He also displayed French and English versions of "picture-mags"—and there were some very rare chorus girl pictures in the French rags. I saw them—over a professor's shoulder!

Red-headed Vernon Bundy, a Kansas State graduate and now connected with the U. S. department of state, has won many friends during his stay in Manhattan as a featured feature of the conference. He is an interesting fellow—and sincere. He makes no bones about the fact that he was never much of a scholar in college—"It took me about nine years to get through!"



Victor has just released two sides by T. Dorsey—HEAVEN CAN WAIT and YOU TAUGHT ME TO LOVE AGAIN—both medium-slow tempo ballads that should hit the spot for Dorsey "diggers." Jack Leonard's vocal and Dorsey's beautiful muted trombone are outstanding. YOU TAUGHT is a composition of Fletcher Henderson.

Hal Kemp has waxed two new numbers for Victor—IT'S ALL SO NEW TO ME and BLUE ITALIAN WATERS that are pretty fair. It seems to me that the good ol' Kemp style of "lightning brass" and "rolling sax" has almost disappeared—due possibly to Kemp's desire, after the departure of Skinnay Ennis, to cash in on the swing shekels. However, the latest popularity poll conducted by "Down Beat" rates Hal Kemp second in the sweet band division.

Also just released are two labels by—your friend but not mine—Swing and Sway with Sammy Fox; THERE'S A HOLE IN THE OLD OAKEN BUCKET (really there is, r-e-a-l-l-y). It is a rhythm novelty number styled after THE OLD APPLE TREE. The other side, EILEEN, is another cute conglomeration of notes similar to the one last season titled JOSEPHINE. It is good entertainment perhaps (a copy of Kay Kyser's style) but definitely "off the cob." O. K. Kyser but K. O. Kaye!

Larry Clinton's latest waxings include I WANT MY SHARE OF LOVE and DON'T LOOK NOW—vocal by Bea Wain—both sides medium swing tempo. DON'T is an original Clinton dream-up and it's good swing.

Mr. Victor must have heard my plea for albums of popular hands (at popular prices) because the latest addition to the album stock is one by Artie Shaw and orchestra released under the Bluebird label—ten sides that really show off Shaw's sensational sax and super-sepia-swing style—certainly a solid set! Shaw you know is responsible for the excellent clarinetting on the records and his band is one of the most talked about up and coming outfits in the business. They're headed for the top!

WHAT DO TRUMPET PLAYERS SEE WHEN THEY'RE SUPPOSED TO BE WATCHING THE MUSIC?—I've been so busy gathering dilly data on this question, which appeared in "Platter" last week, that I haven't had a week's sleep in the last two nights! Of the hundreds of various trumpet players questioned, four types seemed to be in evidence—jazzy, corny, lefty and righty, and of these hundreds of trumpet players questioned none answered. So I took the most representative reply which was "beautiful girls, beautiful gowns and (censored), but don't quote me, my eyes are weak!" I crossed it out because I knew the editor wouldn't print it and besides you didn't care much anyway—or did you?

## From Other TYPEWRITERS

Now I'm flunking too.  
I trusted you;  
I thought you knew.  
I copied your paper;

—Independent Student.

### SYSTEM

Hitler to citizen: "How are you today?"  
German: "Oh, I can't complain."  
Hitler: "I'll say you can't."—Bethel Collegian.

### MY MY

One-half of all the students at an eastern college receive scholarships—the rest don't play football.—Bethel Collegian.

### HITLER, MUSSOLINI AND SATAN

Here is a lead taken from an Oklahoma newspaper that just about summons the whole thing up: "Adolf Hitler was voted the most hated in the world in a poll of New York school children taken by the Boys Athletic League. Mussolini ran an easy second and the Devil pulled in a poor third."

### MORE ABOUT WOMEN

A woman is like a chicken. She struts along, squawks a lot, and then as soon as she attracts someone's attention, she loses her head.—Los Angeles Collegian.

## Take 93 Leaves

In the ten years since the policy was adopted, sabbatical leave has been taken by 93 faculty members of the college, according to the thirty-seventh biennial report of the college recently submitted to the state board of regents.

In order to be permitted to take sabbatical leave, according to the report, the faculty member must have permission of the president and must have served the college at least six years. Advanced study, professional experience, or foreign travel for a period up to one year is usually the purpose of the leave. A person on leave receives a part of his regular salary while away and promises, to return to the college money paid to him while on leave if he fails to return and serve the college at least two years.

A resolution passed in 1928 and amended in 1937 by the board of regents provides that the amount paid during the period of leave shall not exceed 50 per cent of the absentee's regular salary for the preceding year, that it shall not exceed the difference between the absentee's regular salary and any salary paid to him by another institution, person or organization for his services during the period of leave, and that it shall not exceed the difference between the absentee's regular salary and that of the person employed as a substitute during the period of leave.

### OBSERVE PARASITES

Older animals are more resistant to the growth of internal parasites than younger animals of the same species, if experimental evidence discovered by Dean J. L. Ackert, division of graduate study, and Allen Edgar, graduate assistant in zoology department, is accurate. Their observations were made on chickens and rats.

Doctor Ackert presented a report of the work done on these experiments at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Richmond, Va., last December.

Collegian Ads Pay!

## Prominent Speakers Secured For Lectures

Ten widely-known journalists have been obtained by the department of industrial journalism and printing at Kansas State College for a series of professional talks to be given during the next three months.

Students enrolled in journalism and others interested are welcome to attend the talks which will be given on Thursday afternoons at 4 o'clock in Kedzie hall. While attendance is not compulsory for journalism students, it will count in the rating of the journalism professionals, established for the first time last semester.

The speakers, dates and subject matter of lectures follow:

February 16—Jack Harris, editor of the Hutchinson News—"Why I Do Not Believe in Schools of Journalism."

February 23—Nell Snead, women's editor of the Kansas City Star—"From the Woman's Point of View."

March 2—Zula Bennington Greene, Topeka, who writes the column "Peggy of the Platte Hills"—"The Lady is Right."

March 9—Marion Ellet, Concordia, writer of the "Mugwump Musings" column—"Conducting a Column."

March 16—Nelson Antrim Crawford, editor-in-chief of the House-hold magazine at Topeka—"Magazine Writing and Editing."

March 23—K. W. Davidson, business manager of the Emporia Gazette—"Business Office Side of the Emporia Gazette."

April 13—Oscar Stauffer, editor of the Arkansas City Daily Traveler—"Experiences As a Group Newspaper Publisher."

April 20—Ted Wear, city editor of the Topeka State Journal—"Covering the News With a Camera."

April 27—W. G. Glugston, veteran Kansas City Journal correspondent at Topeka—"Covering Kansas Politics."

May 4—Charles Hogan, Kansas City reporter—"How I Exposed the Labor Racket in Kansas City."

## Men's Nite For Howling

"Tonight's the night—and am I excited—has your courage arrived yet?—mine just came—lilies—my date's late tho—wonder who the king'll be—do you s'pose we'll get cut as much as the Betas?"

Sorority house conversation in a frat house! That's the situation tomorrow night when coeds and their dates wax eloquent for the Morior Board "Spinster Skip." Limousines will line the drives of the various fraternity houses while Scheu's will start preparing the steaks with mushroom sauce about 7 o'clock so orders can be filled after the dance. Grocery stores will probably do an outrageous business in vegetable sales (for coifages, not refreshments.)

Keep in mind those ten eligible candidates for King of Hearts: Frankie Ladd, Sigma Nu; Bill Miller, Beta Theta Pi; Kenny Graham, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Staley Pitts, Kappa Sigma; Dick Seitz, Pi Kappa Alpha; Art Patrell, Phi Kappa; Sy Womer, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Frank Farley, Farm House; Russell Hammitt, Phi Delta Theta; and Eugene Craven, ISU.

### Study Club Topics

"World Conditions" will be the topic discussed at the first meeting of the International Relations study club this semester to be held at 5:30 Tuesday, February 14. Frances A. Davis is chairman of the group which is devoting its study to international problems.

Those planning to attend should sign up for their meal in the YWCA office before noon on Tuesday. Everyone interested in a round table discussion on world problems is welcome.

"To Whom Does Mediterranean Supremacy Belong?" is the topic for the following week. Library reading is requested of those planning to attend.

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# LEACHER BABBLE

In This Issue By  
Jack Thaler

The "away from home" jinx is still working. The Wildcats dropped another game, this time to the Cornhuskers. One consolation is that the difference in the score was more than two points for once. State's scoring twins Homer Wesche and Ervin Reid gave their all but the best that they could do was 30 points between them out of 34.

Wesche, who is leading the Big Six shot artists in spite of being on the tall end club, only made 20 points Wednesday night. Reid gathered ten points to maintain his place in the scoring department. Incidentally Wesche's 20 points against the Huskers is tops for individual Big Six scores so far this season. Harris, Iowa State forward, connected for 19 points against Missouri the other night to hold the top spot in a single night's scoring until Wesche moved him out Wednesday night.

The Wildcats will attempt to bring that Iowa State cyclone down to a gentle breeze here Saturday night. If that "away from home" jinx ever worked, pray that it works Saturday night. Jack Kinnison, Missouri's all Big Six center is going to play pro football with the Brooklyn Dodgers next season.

On the subject of football maybe K-State isn't the only one that lost some talent through scholastic trouble. Six gridmen won't be in there trying for old Missouri next fall. Three freshmen and three varsity men failed to keep their dates with the books. Porter Robb, who was regular fullback last year for the Tigers and who caught many of those passes thrown by Paul Christman, is one of the boys who didn't enroll for the second semester. Now if someone would report that about ten Oklahoma Sooners had flunked out there would be an epidemic of smiles on the faces of the other grid mentors.

Maybe it's a good thing that no one told Dean Nesmith, K. U. trainer, how to tape Ralph Miller's knee earlier in the season. Mike Kelly, trainer at Texas A. & M., advised Nesmith to tape Miller's knee over lamb's wool. P. S.—His suggestion worked and Miller scored 14 points against Henry Hays' Aggies from Oklahoma. Miller played almost the entire game for the first time this season. With Miller to lead them the Jayhawkers will go down the home stretch with a roar.

The Wildcat wrestlers were a mile on the creaky side when they journeyed to Nebraska the other night. One of the wrestlers was betting with Cooney Moll that he could tell by what score they would beat Nebraska. Is his face red today or is it red.

The Iowa State swimming team is undertaking an ambitious schedule—three meets in two days this weekend. They meet the Wildcats Saturday afternoon. Coach Moll says they won't be extended even by the stiff schedule they have mapped out.

Missouri and Oklahoma meet at Norman Saturday night. The Tigers are a balanced outfit with no one player the star. But at Oklahoma Garnett Corbin, Jimmy McNatt and Marvin Merch are the big guns. Called the "three musketeers" by Sooner scribes they live up to their reputation by firing long and straight.

Phog Allen doesn't seem too worried by the loss of George Golay, Bruce Reid and Bill Hogben. Gordon Nicholas, Iowa State's sophomore center is called the "Saint." Wonder if he will live up to his name Saturday night.

MATT IN "DOWN BEAT"  
Matt Betton recently received recognition when his picture appeared on the cover of the January issue of Down Beat, the bible of the musical world. The cutlines stated that the grinning bantam is knockin' the K-State cats cold with his clarinetting.

Suckwheat production in the United States dropped from an annual 1927-36 average of 8,569,000 bushels to 6,682,000 bushels in 1938.

## WHY RUN?

For classes or appointments due to incorrect time—Your watch properly repaired at this shop means correct time.

REED'S TIME  
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# Cyclone Cagers Here Tomorrow Nebraska Setback Shoves K-State Deeper In Cellar

## Wesche Maintains Scoring Pace With 20 Points, But Receives Little Help On Scoring End

Knocking the Iowa State Cyclones off the top rung of the Big Six ladder will be the aim of Coach Frank Root's hard-luck, cellar-dwelling Wildcats tomorrow night when they entertain the Iowans in Nichols gym in a game beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

Back from their invasion of Huskerland where they suffered a 42-34 setback which shoved them deeper in last place, the Wildcats are hoping to shake off the first half slump which took hold in the Nebraska game and proved too big a handicap to overcome during a belated rally near the end of the game. The big news was that Homer Wesche dropped in 20 points in the contest.

The Cyclones will be defying the foreign floor jinx which has haunted the conference all winter in at-

### Probable Starting Lineups:

| Kansas State     | Iowa State      |
|------------------|-----------------|
| Reid             | f..... Jones    |
| Boes             | f..... Harris   |
| Wesche           | c..... Nicholas |
| Dreier           | g..... Gordon   |
| Kramer or Miller | g..... Menze    |

tempting a second victory over the Wildcats tomorrow night, but will be heavy favorites to stay in first place. K-State lost 47-36 to Iowa State earlier in the season. I-State will bring two of the league's leading sharpshooters to Manhattan in Bob Harris and Gordon Nicholas. Nicholas is in second place, behind Wesche in individual scoring, while Harris is coming up in third place.

Coach Frank Root gave his squad a stiff workout last night and will polish off with a light drill to-night. Root's only worry is over George Kramer, who has a swollen hand, received in a pileup in the Nebraska game. If it is not well by Saturday, Root intends to start Ernie Miller at the guard post.

Other than this change, Root will keep his regular five in throughout most of the game.

The Nebraska game found the Rootmen having all sorts of trouble in the first half during which they were able to score only three field goals to lag 24-13 at the half. A rally in the latter part of the second half brought the Wildcats

within six points of the Huskers but by playing a stalling game, Nebraska ran it out during the three minutes remaining.

Homer Wesche, by scoring 20 points, raised his average per game to 14.8 points. He has accumulated 79 points in six games. His performance was the best individual effort so far this season. Ervin Reid scored ten points to make 30 points garnered total between him and Wesche.

## Cyclone Hot Shot



BOB HARRIS

Bob "Red" Harris, red-headed sophomore forward is one of the reasons why Iowa State is leading in the Big Six basketball race. Red is third among the high scorers in the Big Six. He will wear watching here tomorrow night.

## Start IM Feb. 13

Prof. L. P. Washburn wishes to remind all the handball and table tennis contestants that elimination tournaments in both these sports are scheduled to begin next Monday, February 13. The nights scheduled for the table tennis matches are February 13, 16 and 23 while the handball matches must be played as arranged by the contestants.

## Trackmen Leave For Des Moines This Afternoon

### Haylett To Take 23 For Drake Contest Tomorrow Night

Track Coach Ward Haylett named yesterday a squad of 23 men who will leave this afternoon for Des Moines and the opening of the indoor track season, a dual meet with Drake university tomorrow night. If the inclement weather continues, however, Haylett may take his squad by train instead of automobile and will be forced to take fewer men. The strong Drake team is more than an even favorite to defeat the Wildcats. Last year the Bulldogs downed Notre Dame in a dual meet. Strong In Some Events

The strength of both the Wildcats and Drake is concentrated in the same events, and the dual promises to be packed with close competition. Bill Fieker, ace Drake distance man, and Charles Mitchell, Wildcat harrier and Big Six two-mile champion and record-holder, are expected to stage one of the meet's best races when they clash in the two-mile.

Another high-powered event will be the hurdles, where Wilbur White, Bulldog star, competes against Dick Hotchkiss and the Dodge brothers of Kansas State. White and Hotchkiss split in the hurdles at the Central Collegiate meet at South Bend, Ind., last year.

Bob Nixon, who lettered in two-mile last fall, will not go because of a bad ankle.

The tentative squad for the Drake meet:

50-yard dash—Frank Ladd, Paul Fagler and Louis Akers.

50-yard low hurdles—Darold Dodge, Richard Hotchkiss and Ted Dodge.

50-yard high hurdles—D. Dodge, Hotchkiss and T. Dodge.

440-yard dash—Paul Brown and Dick Toole.

880-yard run—Loyal Payne, Cecil Robinson and Ed Leland.

1500-yard run—Charles Mitchell, Leland and Paul Clingman.

Two-mile run—Thaine High, Mitchell and Clingman.

5-mile relay team—Richard Banbury, Dale Gibson, Jack Haymaker and Toole.

Shot put—Elmer Hackney and William Vanderbilt.

High jump—Les Mehaffey and Art Day.

Broad jump—Hotchkiss and Morton Smuts.

Pole vault—Frank Sicks and Day.

Collegian Ads Pay!

## State Wrestlers Are Tripped By Battling Huskers

### Grapplers Suffer Humiliating Upset Defeat At Lincoln

Nebraska scored a smashing upset over the highly favored K-State mat team at Lincoln Wednesday night before a crowd of approximately 3,000 persons who stayed to witness the upset after the Nebraska-Kansas State basketball game.

Behind 12½-10½ with the heavy-weight match remaining, to determine the winner, L. E. "Blackie" McCutchen, Wildcat heavy, dropped a close decision to his Nebraska opponent, Seeman.

Van Vleet A Loser

Perhaps the biggest individual upset of the evening was the loss suffered by Jiggs Van Vleet, 155 pound Big Six champ. Van Vleet was unable to gain any sort of an opening but was pressed continually by the winner, Wittman.

Starting off in right fashion, Farland Fansher decided Kuska in the 121 pound weight but Jim Knight, the Nebraska captain, forged his team ahead by gaining a fall over Horace Watson in 4.02 seconds with a reverse nelson.

Reynard, Keller Win

Nebraska went on to win two more decisions and a draw before the heavyweight match came up. Leon Reynard and Ed Keller of the Wildcats, gained decisive decisions and tried desperately to gain falls to make up the difference.

Coach Patterson was keenly disappointed at the loss but expressed the hope that his team would return to top form for the next meet with Central Oklahoma Teachers here February 17. The results:

121 pound class—Farland Fansher (KS) won by a decision from Kuska (NU).

128 pound class—Jim Knight (NU) won by a fall from Watson (KS).

136 pound class—Luke (NU) won by a decision from Yoos (KS).

145 pound class—Claire (NU) and Walt Johnson (KS) drew.

155 pound class—Wittman (NU) won by a decision from Van Vleet (KS).

165 pound class—Ed Keller (KS) won by a decision from Fidler (NU).

175 pound class—Leon Reynard (KS) won by a decision from Condon (NU).

Heavyweight—Seeman (NU) won by a decision from L. E. McCutchen (KS).

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## I-State Swimmers Here Tomorrow

### Cyclones Have Too Much Power For State

Kansas State will open its 1939 swimming schedule tomorrow when they meet the strong Iowa State Cyclones in a dual in the Nichols gym pool beginning at 1:30.

The Iowa team is composed of 11 swimmers who make up the strongest aquatic squad in the Big Six. They will meet the Nebraska Cornhuskers before coming here tomorrow afternoon and after their match here they will travel to Lawrence to swim against Kansas tomorrow night.

Coach "Cooney" Moll of the Wildcats offers little hope for his swimmers to make a very appreciable showing since he will have to meet Iowa State with only nine swimmers. Two of his varsity, John Thomas and Bob Pierce both free stylists, have dropped from the team. Thomas has doctor's orders to stay away from swimming for a year while Pierce is ineligible.

Kansas State will meet Washington university of St. Louis in a dual Monday afternoon at 2:30 in Nichols.

Coach Moll has named the following men for the Iowa State dual: Medley relay—Jack Warner, Gilbert Carl and John Erickson. 230 yard free style—Herald Ingraham and Joe Uhrin.

40 yard free style—(Capt.) Harold Brown and Erickson.

Diving—Phil Novak.

100 yard free style—Brown and Uhrin.

150 yard back stroke—Warner and Allen Smoll.

200 yard breast stroke—Carl and Harry Sipe.

440 yard free style—Ingraham.

440 yard relay—Erickson, Novak, Smoll and Brown.

Will the person who took a brown leather zipper notebook from waiting benches of Student Health Department Tuesday, please return contents to Howard Crawford, College P. O.

**ELECT FENT PRESIDENT**  
Naomi Fent is the newly elected president of the Browning literary society, being elected at the last regular meeting of the old semester.

Other officers for this semester include: Vera Morgan, vice-pres-

dent; Dorothy Blesi, recording secretary; Margaret Owen, corresponding secretary; Beth Byers, treasurer; Margaret Isenbart, chairman of the board; Golda Glish, marshal; Nadine Spellman, chorister and Winifred Bayer, pianist.

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## WINGS OF THE NAVY

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## SOCIETY at STATE

With MARTHA ANN BLACK

### Party Line

Hello! Hello! Operator! Bryant, 709, please... hello socialites... information, please! Students! Plenty of juicy social gossip today! Speaking of society, the coed's paradise will come to life Saturday night in the form of a Spinster's Skip... The night when men can sit back and relax... relax, heck, maybe you think the males aren't just as worried or just as excited as to whether they'll have a date to this affair or not—and after they get there they can just worry plenty more as to whether they'll get cut... "To be or not to be"... Yep, girls ask, girls take—and girls pay! (Best we have Pop send us some money... Who said men weren't gold diggers when they get the chance to be?)... Oh, and have you heard about the culmination of that blossoming romance? Two awful swell people, Cliff Stone, Beta smoothie, and Marianna Kistler, Phi Phi intelligentia, have decided to reveal all... the results—chocolates and se-gars!... Congrats, to them... Hope they always have fun together... Stop! Just received our first disappointment... Joe Newman, Blue Key, Sigma Delta Chi, Panhel, etc. etc. etc., just made the fatal announcement to the effect that if ever he found a good woman journalist (woe is us!) he'd marry her—Step right up, gals, now's your chance to change your course... Can't you see the headlines... "Enrolment of women in journalism shows a 95 per cent increase"... But to get back to society... Foremost journalists from here attended the Sigma Delta Chi banquet in the cafeteria last night... Vernon Bundy, charter member and first president of Kansas State's SPX chapter, who now is chief economic analyst



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at Washington D. C. gave the main talk of the evening... Distractions again... Charley Platt, editor of the Morning Chronicle, just dropped in, plopped down in a chair and said, "Let's go listen to a conference!"... Conferences, conferences, Charley's always wanting someone to listen to a conference... We're tired of the things! Society's more interesting!... Please, please, listen now all ye little boys and girls, you should attend the operetta, "Trial by Jury," in the auditorium, next Tuesday at ten o'clock... That Don Pricer has something... That screwiest person I've ever seen... and can Margaret Wilson sing?... She's wonderful in it and the plot is a riot!... Better come!... The excuse for all the banquets, teas, luncheons, speeches and the constant stream of cars that have been around the campus this week is that it's Farm and Home Week... Just thought we'd mention it in case you'd been wondering... Incidentally, there have been a slew of good speakers here... Special notice... Don't forget the varsity tonight at the Avalon... It promises to be a super-fine deal... You'd think all the fellows would want to take a date tonight in hopes they won't be ignored tomorrow night, wouldn't you?... If you haven't noticed the unique varsity signs in the Canteen and on the bulletin boards make it a point to see them... More social set-ups for the weekend... architectural department party Friday night in the architectural gallery and Jr. AYMA dance in recreation center Saturday night... Strictly speaking, not society—indirectly speaking, influencing society... Vivacious Mary Gray, always eager to make friends, tripped gaily across the campus Wednesday in a three piece green suit lusciously accented by stripes of beaver fur... she shore looked purty and the way that green suit enhanced her red hair!... And Martha DeMand from up the Alpha Delta Pi valve looked very cute and sorta elfish in a warm white snowcap with a long peak on top as she trudged to school in the snow yesterday morning... Have you noticed how super-super immaculate Fred Eyestone, (he's a Kappa Sig) always looks when one sees him on the campus?... More men should follow his example... After saying this, guess we'd better stop or our lives won't be worth nuthin... Soooo... yours for a featured society column... Your editors...

### Church Chimes

By Ann Steinheimer

**Christian**  
Norman Webster of the college speech department will talk at Christian Endeavor Sunday at 8:45. He will tell the story of Lincoln's Gettysburg address and the conditions surrounding the writing of this immortal speech. This is immediately following the social hour at 5:30.

The Rev. Harold G. Barr, dean of the Bible college at Kansas university was the principle speaker at the annual Christian Endeavor banquet Monday night. A floral theme was carried out. Velva Peffy was chosen as "Queen Marigold" and Leroy Culbertson as "King Sweet William."

**Methodist**  
A Valentine party for Methodist students will be given tomorrow night in Wesley hall at 8:30. Betty Lou Maupin, Ralph Cogswell, and B. D. Trout are in charge.

The Wesley league will present a one-act play Sunday at 6:30 in Memorial Temple. It is titled "The Great Choice." Characters include Roland Peterson, Eleanor Thomas, Etta Mae Hodgson, Emma Lou Bireline, Margaret Hill, Ray Hopkins, Byron Wilson and Lyle Gunter. Ed Abernathy is in charge of stage and lighting and Alke Warren is property manager.

An open house will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Wesley hall. Glenn Pribbeno is acting host.

At 5 o'clock food and recreation will be furnished for all in the Fellowship cafeteria. Mildred Gurtler and Francis Stewart are in charge.

**Phi Tau Theta**, honorary young men's organization, will meet at 7:15 Tuesday evening in Wesley Hall. A special program has been planned and all men students are urged to attend.

**Presbyterian**  
Prof. E. V. Floyd of the college physics department will speak to the Bible class Sunday at 9:45. His subject will be "Living Messages from Amos."

The college Christian Endeavor meets at 6:30 Sunday with W. J. Pfeffer speaking on "Intolerance."

**Phi Alpha**, young men's organization, will have a banquet at 6 o'clock Thursday. Lile Ernst will speak on "Insurance as a Vocation."

**Episcopal**  
Wise club meets at 5:30 Sunday. The after-dinner speaker will be Raymond Hoefner, construction engineer in charge of WPA work at Fort Riley, who will speak on "Problems of Handling People."

**Congregational**  
Good, bad, or indifferent players come and play ping pong at the Congregational church Friday at 7:15. Join the crowd and gain experience. You, too, may be a champion.

"Making Friends" is the topic for the Goodfellowship hour which meets at 6:30 Sunday. Host and hostess for the social hour which follows this meeting are Larry Speers and Roma Wenger.

The government is offering farmers seedling trees for as little as \$2 a thousand in its reforestation and land conservation program.

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Rollins puts new Romance in match making hosiery colors. Which are available at the Wareham Hat Shop.



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## College Calendar

**Friday, February 10—**  
Department of architecture party—architectural gallery—9:00-12:00  
Athenian literary society—Nichols, room N51—7:30-9:00  
Conservation Education Conference—Waters, room Ag331—8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.  
SGA varsity—Avalon—9:00-12:00

**Saturday, February 11—**  
YMCA-YWCA tri-school retreat party—Calvin, room L58—8:00-11:30  
Wranglers club—Thompson, room T51A—7:30-11:00  
Hamilton literary society—Nichols, room N77—7:30-9:00

**Sunday, February 12—**  
Faculty recital—Auditorium—4:15  
YMCA-YWCA tri-school retreat—Congregational church—8:00-11:00

**Monday, February 13—**  
Student commerce association meeting—Fairchild, room F27—7:30-9:30  
College social club—recreation center—8:00-12:00  
YMCA cabinet meeting—Calvin, room L26—7:00-9:00  
Mortar and Ball—Nichols, room N77—7:30-9:00  
Hort Club—Dickens, room H33—7:30-10:00  
Camera club exhibit—Anderson, rooms A67, A67-A, A68—8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

**Bundy Defends Trade Treaties**  
"A Force For Peace," He Tells Writers  
Some 100 Kansas editors and photographers, Manhattan business men and members of Sigma Delta Chi heard Vernon Bundy, economic analyst of the United States Department of State uphold the policy of reciprocal trade agreements last night at the editors' and writers' banquet in Thompson hall. It was the second of a series of professional meetings sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalistic fraternity.

Bundy, a Kansas State graduate and former member of the English faculty here, declared that for two reasons the treaties are forces for bettering national conditions. These are: increasing directly trade with other nations, thereby speeding farm and industrial activity; and exerting a force for world peace.

**Increase Farm Exports**  
Farm exports to the 19 nations involved in present treaties have increased by 50 per cent since the agreements' instigation in 1933. Bundy pointed out. Industrial products like-wise have increased sales today. These, he said, are at least partially the result of the agreements.

"You don't fight with a good customer," Bundy, in explaining his second point, told his listeners, many of whom were once his classmates. "It's an entirely different international philosophy these treaties are fostering. We're turning from a hostile, restrictive program to one of friendship, of neighborliness."

**Must Interpret News**  
Bundy, one of the principal speakers at the editors' and writers' conference here this week, stressed the important role Kansas and Kansas State have played in supplying necessary men, well-trained, to the government information departments. The future of journalism rests not only in the advancement of fundamentals but in the

**Increased ability of journalists to interpret the happenings of the day, he said.**

"It doesn't mean much to a reader to know the facts unless he also knows what the facts mean," Bundy stressed.

**Highway Conference**  
Sponsored jointly by Kansas State College, the Kansas highway commission and the Kansas county engineers association, a joint conference of highway engineers will open here Monday and continue through Wednesday with the division of engineers acting as hosts for the sessions.

Registration of visitors will begin at 10 o'clock Monday in the main entrance of Engineering building, but all-day meetings will be held in recreation center. Highlighting the conference will be a dinner Tuesday evening at the Wareham hotel which will feature addresses by Gibb Gilchrist of Texas A. and M. college and Evan Griffith, of the state highway commission.

The meetings during the three days will, for the most part, be given over to discussions, talks and addresses by various state highway commissioners and county engineers.

Dr. John Gorrie discovered the principles of artificial ice making at Apalachicola, Fla., in 1850.

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**Gaytees**  
The World Poultry congress, a composite of the World's best in the production, distribution, consumption and research in poultry husbandry, has been discussed in the World Poultry congress news letter, published by the Kansas poultry industry committee at Manhattan. The ten page bulletin was edited by Loyd F. Payne with James P. Chapman as associate editor.

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"Trial By Jury," the Gilbert-Sullivan Operetta which will be presented at the 10 o'clock assembly, should be a pleasant hour's entertainment.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Happy birthday to you, Kansas State College! Your 76 years of service to the people of Kansas have been well worth your cost to the state.

VOLUME XLV

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, February 14, 1939

Number 39

## Six Students Get Top Scholastic Honor At Banquet

### Name Outstanding Person In Each College Division

By James Kendall

Stella Beil, home economics; Norwood Casselberry, veterinary medicine; George Kramer, general science; Wendell Pfeffer, engineering; Herman Reitz, agriculture; and William Tanner, graduate study, are the outstanding students of this year as selected by the divisional deans on the basis of scholarship and general extra-curricular activity.

Dean R. W. Babcock introduced the students at the annual Farm and Home week achievement banquet Friday night. The students compose the eighth group selected annually for similar honors.

Differing from all preceding groups, everyone of the six students has worked while in college in an amount varying from one-half to complete self-support. This outside work becomes especially singular when a person considers the primary basis of selection, first scholarship and then extra-curricular activities, said Dean Babcock.

Usually select seniors. All the students are seniors except Tanner although there is no rule requiring selection of seniors. However, an underclassman has never been elected, explained Dean Babcock, and such a method gives more chance to each class group.

Four of the five received freshman scholarship recognition by Phi Kappa Phi honor society. The fifth transferred to Kansas State and did his freshman work elsewhere. All but one were elected this fall as members of Phi Kappa Phi placing them in the upper five per cent of the present senior class. Each student has an average of "B" or better for work done in college.

Miss Beil, of Bavaria, is majoring in teacher training. She is active in the Home Economics club, president of the Theta chapter of Omicron Nu, honorary home economics society, and a member of Kappa Delta, social sorority.

Casselberry is from Savannah, Ill., completing his pre-veterinary course at the University of Illinois. During his sophomore year he was awarded the Harwood prize for excellent work in veterinary physiology. He is now president of the KSC Junior Chapter of the American Veterinary Association.

Contrary to the opinion of many people, Kramer proves that it is possible for a varsity athlete to be an outstanding student. For the past two years he has earned a varsity letter in basketball and is now a first string man. Kramer is a member of the YMCA; Phi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity; Blue Key, honorary fraternity for senior men; and is treasurer of Phi Lambda Theta, honorary chemical fraternity. He is from Manhattan and is majoring in industrial chemistry.

KSAC Assistant. Pfeffer, of Clifton, is an electrical engineer and is now assistant operator of radio station KSAC. He has been elected to Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity; and Kappa Eta Kappa, the professional electrical engineering fraternity. He is now chairman of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, and treasurer of the Engineering association.

When a freshman, Reitz, of Belle Plaine, was awarded the scholarship medal by Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, and was elected to that organization while a sophomore. As a junior, he was awarded the Danforth Foundation scholarship for the summer of 1938. This year he was highest in the Intercollegiate apple judging contest. He is business manager of Farm House, social fraternity.

Tanner, graduate student, attended the Universities of Iowa and Illinois and comes from Aurora, Ill. He is doing his major work in the department of bacteriology. This year he is president of the KSC Graduate club and head of the Graduate house.

FORBES TO SPEAK. "What is Happening in China" will be discussed by R. I. Forbes of Topeka at the student forum from 12:30 to 1:30 Wednesday, February 15, in recreation center. Forbes was a resident of China for 13 years.

EMPLOYMENT two college men, immediate and summer work. Apply Friday p. m. and Saturday a. m. Dr. A. A. Holtz office. Ask for Fuller Brush manager.

## Hitchhiker's Prayer

The bill to amend the Kansas state anti-hitchhiking law was presented at a recent session of the state legislature in a unique manner. It was revealed in the January 18 issue of the Journal of the House. The bill was later passed.

Mr. Speaker: Your committee on roads and highways, to whom was referred house bill No. 29, have had the same under consideration, and instruct me to report the bill back to the house, to wit:

My committee has a little bill. It's number twenty-nine. To walk along the highway. We think is not a crime. Our college boys are always broke.

They want to hitchhike home. Why shouldn't they have the privilege.

Along the road to roam? The road was made for the public.

For the car or the men who walk, We ask repeal of the hitchhike law.

And for their rights we talk. We recommend it be passed. A. W. Relhan, Chairman.

## Orpheum Tryouts Start Thursday

### Program Will Include Non-Competitive Acts

All is in readiness for tryouts for the Y Orpheum, successor to the Aggie Orpheum, to be in Education hall Thursday and Friday, February 16 and 17. Dates for the Y Orpheum, which originated as a YMCA minstrel show, have been set for March 3 and 4.

In explaining preliminary elimination plans, Norman Webster, director of the show, asks all organizations planning to enter the Y Orpheum to make reservations with either him or Fred Klemp, production manager, for late afternoon or night tryouts in order to avoid conflicts. Judging of the tryouts will be in charge of Webster and assistants to be appointed by him.

Two Types of Numbers. This year's production will consist of two types of competitive numbers. Short acts up to six minutes in length and longer acts up to 15 minutes will be entered in the competitive class. In addition to these numbers, there will be non-competitive events, one of which will be an operetta conducted by Edwin Sayre. The entire program has been designed to provide an evening's entertainment.

Members of the business staff will be announced at a later date. At a suggestion of Howard T. Hill of the public speaking department, this year's annual event has been named the Y Orpheum.

Trophies To Winners. Trophies to be awarded the winning events at the Orpheum are on exhibition at the Canteen. These trophies will go to both the men's and women's divisions. Any person wishing to enter the non-competitive events can still make arrangements with either Klemp or Webster.

Organizations that will try out this week include the Independent Student Union, Alpha Tau Omega, Gamma Phi Beta, Phi Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pi Beta Phi, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Sigma Kappa, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Chi Omega.

## Forensic Fraternity Initiates Four Men

Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary fraternity held initiation for four new members Saturday night. The formal initiation for the new members, James Hoath, Carl Wristen, Thomas Trinkle and Paul Fisher, was held in the debate office. All the initiates are completing their second year of debating.

Immediately following the formal initiation, the group was taken to the Gillett hotel for the initiation banquet. All four of the initiates were required to give an informal speech to amuse the guests. After the banquet Norman C. Webster spoke to the group and concluded with a reading of Bensley's famous treasurer's report.

Those who attended the initiation and banquet were Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Summers, Prof. and Mrs. J. O. Faulkner, Norman C. Webster, Joe Winderlin, Howard Crawford, Robert Summers, Joe Bonfield, William Keogh, James Gould, James Hoath, Carl Wristen, Thomas Trinkle and Paul Fisher.

Highway patrolmen report that many bad accidents could have been avoided had the driver observed the reasonable and prudent speed required by state law.

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## Produce 'Trial By Jury' During Assembly Today

### Heberer-Directed Musical First Here In Many Years

By Enid Altwegg

The curtain will rise on "Trial by Jury," one-act musical farce, at 10 o'clock this morning as Director H. Miles Heberer and cast take the stage in the College auditorium. Under the joint production of the Manhattan theatre organization and the department of music, the cast will give the first performance this morning and will follow it tonight at 8 o'clock with another for the general public.

Margaret Wilson, as the plaintiff, and Don Pricer, as the judge, carry the leading roles in the production. Both are juniors in music education. Miss Wilson sang the soprano lead in Handel's "Messiah" given here before Christmas. Pricer played the lead in "Petticoat fever" and had a part in "Stage Door," both Manhattan theatre productions.

Chapman Is Counsel. Other principals are James Chapman, counsel; Allen Edgar, defendant; Hal Eystone, usher; and Foster Goodlett, attendant.

The jurors are Vernon Rector, Bill Horton, Ronald King, Bob Eystone, Iri Yoo, Dale Berger, Tom Neill, Harold Todd, Max Gould, Warren Boomer and Jack Groody.

Those acting as bridesmaids are Bernice Anderson, Nancy Wilkins, LaDonna Ober, Eunice Wheeler, Kathryn Millard, Harriet Duval, Janet Wallace, Joyce Sahlgren, Jean Johnson, Winifred Needles, Cleo Sealey and Jennie Marie Madsen.

Spectators are Helen Wroten, Shirley Castor, Arlene Mayer, Veona Dixon, Enid Stoops, Wilma George, Maysele Clark, Chester Van Voorhis, Ronald Peterson, Rees Hughes and Junior Nelson.

First Musical. The show is the first musical production ever given by the Manhattan theatre and the first one to be presented on the campus for several years. Director Heberer urges students to attend the assembly program so that the auditorium will be open for townspeople at the evening performance. There will be no admission at either presentation of the show.

Lyle W. Downey and Edwin Sayre of the music department are in charge of the music. Professor Downey will direct the orchestra. Marybelle Churchill, a senior in industrial journalism is the assistant director. Harrison Price has been the rehearsal accompanist. Price is a freshman in general science.

Hunt Is Electrician. Lighting effects for the show will be supervised by Prof. O. B. Hunt, of the electrical engineering department. Arthur Wagar, Louis Raburn and Kenneth Lewis are on the lighting squad. The technical staff includes Jack Groody, Ronald Peterson, Edward Brann, Carolyn Grogger, Ruthe Porter, William West, Virgil Menzie, Robert Gilger and Junior Nelson.

"Trial by Jury" was first produced in 1875-6 and is the first of the long series of works by the inimitable Gilbert and Sullivan. Professor Heberer directed the production at Stanford last year where it was well received by the student audience. Heberer promises a "very, very funny show based entirely on a breach of promise suit" and describes it as a "sure-fire" production.

## Photo Fans Exhibit

The Manhattan Camera club is holding its sixth annual print exhibit throughout this week in room 67 in Anderson hall. The show includes some 70 prints made by members of the club and a group of prints sent out by the Eastman Kodak company.

Visiting editors viewed part of this exhibit during the journalism conference last week in a preview showing and last night members of the social club inspected the exhibit at their monthly meeting.

The Camera club will meet at 7:30 this evening in room A68 and will inspect the exhibit. All interested persons are asked to attend the meeting this evening and to see the exhibit sometime during the week.

## POPOENOE CLUB SPEAKER

Prof. R. L. Parker of the department of entomology at Kansas State will be the principal speaker at the Popoenoe entomological club meeting at 4 o'clock today in room 52 of Fairchild hall. Prof. Parker's subject is "Entomological Research in Some Southern States."

## Engineering Marvels Make Up Open House

The intricacies of modern engineering methods will be explained for the benefit of those attending K-State's annual Engineers' Open House, March 17 and 18. According to the engineering division, this year's exhibit promises to outdo previous shows in scope and in interest.

The purpose of the Open House is to depict current engineering practices and to interpret them to the public. Furthermore, that it is an effort of the engineering students and faculty to make clear to visitors the relationship between the engineer and the people of Kansas.

Early directors of the Open House, seeing this relationship, decided to place control of the affair in the hands of students. With this in mind the present organization was set up to consist of a student engineer and committee heads from each department of the engineering division.

## Seventy-Sixth Year Celebrated Thursday

Special messages from President F. D. Farrell, Vice-President S. A. Nock and other faculty members will be broadcast Thursday at the regular KSAC broadcast period in commemoration of the seventy-sixth anniversary of Kansas State College.

At 9:30 President Farrell, Dean H. Umberger, Dean Margaret Justin and Georgiana Smurthwaite will speak briefly. On the 12:30 broadcast Deans L. E. Call, R. R. Dykstra, A. Seaton and J. E. Ackert will deliver greetings from their divisions.

E. L. Holton and Kenneth Ford will speak at 1:45 with Vice-President Nock, J. T. Willard and Dean R. W. Babcock on the 4:30 broadcast.

## 'Parlez Vous Francais?'

A French talkie, "Pecheur d'Islande" (Iceland Fisherman), based on Pierre Loti's famous novel will be shown at 1:10 Saturday afternoon at the Sona theatre. The show is under the auspices of the department of modern languages and of the newly organized "Cercle Francais." The film has English subtitles which enable those who cannot understand French to follow the narrative.

Mrs. Humphrey Ward called Pierre Loti "the greatest master of description in literature." The sea which is so subtly and characteristically described becomes, as it were, the most important actor in the story. But even Loti's excellent word pictures are surpassed by the work of the photographer and such well-known French actors as Yvette Guilbert playing the part of grandmother Moan, Marguerite Welterberger playing the part of Gaude and Thomy Bourdeille taking the leading role of Yann who had said the sea was his bride and he was finally claimed by her.

If attendance at this picture warrants it, other French films which have had runs of weeks and even months in the larger cities may be brought here.

## SGA Gets Duke Band

Lee Dixon and his 12 Duke university boys, well-known collegiate band, will play for the southern-styled SGA varsity Saturday night at the Avalon ballroom.

This band has appeared on the coast-to-coast network of the Mutual Broadcasting system. They have appeared at the Bellevue-Stratford hotel in Philadelphia, the Belvedere hotel in Baltimore and Club Edgewood in Albany, N. Y.

At present, the band is appearing at the Pla-Mor in Kansas City. They can be heard over radio station KXBY in Kansas City at 10:30 Friday night.

REGISTRAR HAS GRADES. Students with a desire to "know the worst" can find out their first semester grades this week at the registrar's window in Anderson hall. Those whose names begin with letters from A to H form a line to the south, while the H to Z are in the north line. Each student can get only his own grades with the exception of those in organized houses, which have one representative each to get the grades for members of the house.

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## Engineering Marvels Make Up Open House

In addition to this basic organization, committees on publicity, routing, lighting and assembly have been set up along with elaborate advertising displays.

These committees began functioning early in December for this year's exhibition, because the affair has become so large as to require much planning and work. The hard work of students and faculty has given promise that the coming Open House will be of greater interest than foregoing shows. Besides the exhibits, the laboratory apparatus and all classroom equipment will be put in action so the visitor will see how a student engineer obtains some of his training.

The publicity committee is developing what is known as a "personalized publicity" campaign. High schools and alumni are being contacted and radio stations and newspapers are carrying the news throughout Kansas. A week's publicity trip is being planned by several student engineers.

A "Man on the Street" broadcast will be enacted from the front of the engineering building on Saturday, March 18, from 2 o'clock until 2:30.

## Howe Announces New Fraternity Pledges

Thirty college students have pledged various social fraternities since December, according to Dr. Harold Howe, faculty adviser. This brings the total number of fraternity pledges this year to 246. Sigma Alpha Epsilon heads the list with six new pledges. They are Merrill Gerkin, William Greenwood, Herbert Jones, Delmar D. Jones, Joe Loriaux and Burton Zech.

The new pledges of the other fraternities are: Alpha Gamma Rho: Maynard Altrahams, Robert Frederick, Leo King and Forrest E. Mears.

Alpha Kappa Lambda: John Cook, Andrew Robson and Ivan Smith.

Alpha Tau Omega: Roy Steinhoff and Tom Woods.

Beta Kappa: Ordo Berges and Albert Olson.

Delta Tau Delta: Harrison Price, Farm House: Bob Swartz and Dale Hupe.

Phi Delta Theta: Charles Fairman, Jr.

Phi Sigma Kappa: Henry Beck.

Phi Kappa Alpha: Wallace Parker and Duane Urbom.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Don Pricer, Ross Shook and Dick Wellman.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: Robert Wilson.

## Annual Vet Meet Here February 15, 16

Kansas State College division of veterinary medicine will be hosts to the thirty-fifth annual Kansas Veterinary Medical association meeting here Wednesday and Thursday, February 15 and 16.

The program will consist of extensive clinical and laboratory demonstrations as well as discussions by such recognized leaders as Dr. Leonard Rosner, sanitary food inspector of St. Louis; Dr. Frank Breed of Lincoln and Dr. R. M. Hoffer of Cedar Rapids, both recognized authorities on diseases of swine; Dr. Ashe Lockhart of Kansas City, one of America's best-known pathologists in relation to diseases of dogs, and other prominent out-of-state and Kansas practitioners.

Headquarters of the association will be in the Wareham hotel but all the meetings will be in the veterinary building of the college.

## Elected To Office

M. W. Furr, professor of civil engineering at Kansas State College was elected president of the Kansas state section of the American Society of Civil Engineers at the annual meeting Friday in Topeka at the Hotel Kansas.

Professor Furr is a graduate of Purdue university, has been a teacher at Kansas State since 1917 and is faculty adviser for the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He has been an active member of this organization for sixteen years and was vice-president of the Kansas state section during the last year.

F. W. Epps, Topeka, was elected vice-president. He has been secretary-treasurer for the last seven years. George Lamb, also of Topeka, was elected secretary-treasurer.

The National Safety council reports a drop of 10,200 in the nation's motor vehicle death toll for 1938, the greatest improvement ever recorded in a single year.

## Achievement Banquet Closes Farm Meetings

### Award Six Farmers, Two Homemakers, Six Newspapers

By Mildred Dodge

An achievement banquet in Nichols gymnasium Friday night was the climax for the 1939 Farm and Home week program. The presentation of five Kansas master farmers, two master farm homemakers, and the announcement of six outstanding newspapers of the state were included in the group honored at the banquet.

The master farmer-homemaker awards were presented by Tudor Charles and T. A. O'Neill of the staff of the Kansas Farmer magazine, a Capper publication. Senator Arthur Capper is sponsor of the awards presented each year at the achievement banquet to outstanding farmers and homemakers of the state.

One From Riley County. The farmers honored are Ed Visser, Riley county, F. M. Cudney, Edwards county, L. R. French, Reno county, Fred Magley, Cheyenne county, and O. G. Nystrom, Shawnee county.

The practice of honoring master farm homemakers is new with the Kansas Farmer this year, the awards having been made formerly by a national magazine. This year the two homemakers named were Mrs. Archie Hunter, Lyon county, and Mrs. Lee E. Porter, of Stafford county.

Awards to six Kansas newspapers for meritorious service to their communities were presented by Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of department of journalism, representing Sigma Delta Chi, men's honorary journalism fraternity which chose the newspapers and gave the awards.

Name Six Newspapers. Newspapers receiving the awards were the Russell County News, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hogue, editors and publishers, for the most effective local news photography service to the rural community during 1938; The Southwest Daily Times, Charles W. Claybaugh, editor and business manager, for the most effective interpretation of the rural community problem during 1938; The McPherson Daily Republican, W. J. Krebbel, editor and publisher, for the most complete agricultural news coverage in 1938; The Belleville Telescope, A. Q. Miller, publisher, for presenting news to the rural community in the most interesting manner during 1938; The Wichita Eagle, Victor Murdock, editor and Marcellus Murdock, publisher, for the most effective use of community feature stories during 1938; and The Manhattan Mercury, Pay N. Seaton, publisher, for the best special edition published during 1938.

Sherman county won the trophy for best attendance at the Farm and Home week this year.

## News By Radio Class

This semester eight students in the radio writing class are editing daily Associated Press news which is presented over radio station KSAC at 12:30 and 5:20. Although the schedule changes from time to time during the semester the present one includes Don Forbes, Roy Fisher, Emil Karl, Roy Swafford and Elton Pieplow.

Richard Mall will prepare and announce an interpretative news summary at 1:45 Wednesday and James Gould will prepare and announce an interpretative news summary at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Wendell Barcroft who has had two years commercial radio experience at KGGF, Coffeyville, and WREN, Lawrence, is a member of the class and at present he is acting as critic on the selection, editing and presentation of material.

## VIOLIN RECITAL SUNDAY

Cynthia Askren, violinist, will be presented by the department of music of Kansas State College in a senior recital at 5:15 Sunday, February 19. Clarice Painter will be the accompanist.

Prof. L. F. Payne, head of the department of poultry husbandry, will be a speaker at the Iowa State College Farm and Home week February 13 to 18. Professor Payne will speak twice on turkey production, one of the talks to be delivered at the Iowa Turkey Growers banquet. He will also speak at the agricultural assembly on "Poultry as a Department on the Farm."

Excessive speed continues to play an important part in the Kansas motor vehicle accident picture.

## Loans Total \$18,000

Dr. W. E. Grimes announced that at the beginning of the present semester, more than 350 students of Kansas State College received loans from the various loan funds to help them stay in college. The total amount loaned during the registration period was more than \$18,000. Funds for these loans come from alumni, former faculty members and other interested friends of the institution who desire to help worthy students secure an education.

Comparatively few students who applied for loans at the beginning of this semester were denied them. Those whose applications were not approved either had failed to comply with the requirements for loans or were unable to give acceptable evidence of a satisfactory credit rating. Several applied who had fewer grade points than credits. The rules do not permit loans to such students. Loans, excepting in a few emergency cases for a short time, are available only to upper-classmen.

## Evan Griffith Is Banquet Speaker

### Highway Engineers Here For Conference

Today approximately 205 highway engineers are registered at the Engineering building for the annual Kansas Highway Engineering conference, which is sponsored by Kansas State College, the Kansas highway commission and the Kansas County Engineers' association. The meetings are in recreation center and will close tomorrow evening.

The meeting this morning will be presided over by Dean R. A. Seaton, head of the engineering division. W. E. Gibson, who is a member of the road materials laboratory, will preside at this afternoon's session, which begins at 1:30.

A. B. Nuss, chief engineer of the state highway department, will preside at the banquet to be given at the Wareham hotel at 6:30. Speakers are Gibb Gilchrist and Evan Griffith of the state highway commission. At the meeting at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, F. W. Epps will discuss "Logging Your Bridges," and at 10 o'clock A. W. Johnson of the highway commission will speak on "Soil Compaction Practice."

A talk on state maintenance organization by Frank Marsh and a county engineers' round table will end the three-day sessions.

## Y Retreat Attracts KU And NU Students

Delegates from Kansas and Nebraska universities met with the Kansas State YWCA and YMCA organizations in an intercollegiate Y retreat at the Country club Saturday.

Miss Helen Morton, national executive secretary of the YWCA, gave a survey of Christianity in the world today, comparing it with the other religions, and lead the group discussion afterward. Things suggestive of totalitarianism, fascism and other non-Christian tendencies on the campus were pointed out by members of the group.

Saturday night the group ate dinner at the Country club. The time afterward was devoted to dancing and games. Sunday night the delegates ate breakfast at a Congregational church and attended the church services there.

Snow and ice kept away a number of the Kansas and Nebraska university Y members. However, 40 Kansas university students attended the retreat, and two carloads of delegates, fifteen in all, were present from Nebraska university. Approximately 50 students from Kansas State were present for the meeting.

## Pitts Crowned King

At the annual "Spinsters Skip" Saturday night, Staley Pitts, Kappa Sigma social fraternity, was crowned King of Hearts for 1939 and was presented with a large box of candy. The knaves were Bill Miller, Beta Theta Pi; and Kenny Graham, Tau Kappa Epsilon; who also were presented with candy.

The other candidates were given small candy hearts. Frances Gebhart, president of Mortar Board, presented Kenny Conwell, last year's King of Hearts.

## WEIGEL TO TOPEKA

Prof. Paul Weigel, head of the department of architecture, conferred with the house of representatives' state affairs committee in Topeka last week. Professor Weigel is chairman of the educational section of the American Institute of architects and represented that group concerning the establishment of an act for the standards of established and registered architects in Kansas.

## Chance Opens For Pilot Training Program At State

### Need Airport For Approval, Thinks Air-Minded Prof

By Theron Newell

"Kansas State has a good chance of getting the federal training of civilian airplane pilots by next fall, if it acts quickly to get an airport," Prof. C. E. Pearce, head of the department of machine design, said yesterday after returning from hearing Governor Payne Rathner express himself at the convention of Kansas State Aviation association.

Professor Pearce stated that because this school has so many advantages to its credit to offset the one disadvantage of not having an airport, it could get the legislature to donate an airport, the rest would automatically take care of itself.

"We Need An Airport." "All that is needed is the land for an airport, because the federal government will in all probabilities build most of the airport," he said. "It will not be a 50-50 proposition like WPA."

He urged all students who are acquainted with any of the legislators to write them urging immediate action on this matter.

Kansas State has the largest and best situated school of engineering in the great plains states. (The Journal of Engineering Education for January 1939, gives the enrollment of State's engineering division as 1007; that of Kansas university as 668; the University of Nebraska as 738; the University of Missouri as 490; the Missouri School of Mines as 629; the Colorado School of Mines as 703; the University of Arkansas as 318; and the Oklahoma Agriculture and Mechanical college as 1008.)

Teach Aeronautics Now. "Besides that," Professor Pearce added, "Kansas State regularly teaches such studies as applied mechanics, meteorology, geophysics, astronomy, kinematics, mechanics, aerodynamics, airplane design and advanced machine design which are needed for such training."

"Our need now is for speedy action for an airport. Such an airport would be an asset both to the college and the city," he stated. "Many Manitawats would own their own planes if they had a place to keep them. Several students now own their own planes."

Then he gave the example of the airport at Clay Center, off the beaten path of traffic, which pays a dividend of 2-1-2 per cent on its investment. Manhattan is on the Kansas City to Denver line and right now there are three companies bidding for this route. The aim of such a route is to have airports about every 30 miles. Manhattan also is directly on the route from Minneapolis, Omaha, Lincoln, Wichita and Texas.

Must Buy Land. "If the college could get the funds from the state to obtain land for an airport and to permit leases to private parties, then the federal government is likely to do the rest," he added.

"Such a boon to the college would probably bring about 200 more students each year. It costs the state and individual students about a thousand dollars a year to keep each student in school. That means about \$200,000 additional spent each year in Manhattan."

Kansas university now is one of 15 colleges where training of civilian fliers is being tried experimentally.

As it was first planned, the training of civilian pilots was placed under NYA, according to Professor Pearce, but it will probably be placed in the hands of the civil aeronautics authority. The only connection the army will have with it, will be in the giving of the physical examinations.

## Research Published

The results of the work of Dr. Daniel T. Sigley of the department of mathematics during the past two years on a research problem has appeared in two papers published recently. These papers were written on research problems in the field of abstract groups, a subject in higher algebra. The titles of the papers are "A Determination of the Groups of Order pqr," and "Groups Which Contain Four Unity Congruences and Applications." They were published, respectively, in the Journal of Mathematics and the Annals of Mathematics.

Kansas highway patrolmen are stressing their program of safety with rural school children and during January made 375 such talks.

Found: Pocket book. Call 38221.



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## EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

### ITS FACE IS RED

Kansas State finds itself in an embarrassing position these days. It finds itself wanting to keep up its prestige as the top engineering school in the middle-west by taking the lead in the pilot training program. Yet it finds itself unable to take that lead.

With optimistic hopes college officials present State's case to the government. "We have the most complete engineering school in the territory," they say. "Our faculty is of the best. Our plant is capable of taking care of the additional students. Our curriculum is far ahead of others in the field of aeronautics. We are the school for the student training program."

Invariably the reply will come, "Fine, but how do you expect to teach aviators when you have no place to land an airplane."

And Kansas State is embarrassed. The city of Manhattan finds itself in a similar place when it comes to getting its share of the air transportation—a feature that will come to mean much more as the years pass. While smaller and less important towns all about speak proudly of their thriving, dividend-paying airports, Manhattan closes its eyes.

Governor Payne Ratner has signified his whole-hearted approval of a more ambitious aviation program for the state of Kansas. The legislature, if it agrees with its boss, might be persuaded to appropriate a portion of the funds necessary to buy land for an air field. The city of Manhattan can help. The federal government will do its share—and probably much more.

Kansas State can have an airport. Manhattan can have an airport. The engineering division can uphold its prestige.—R.F.

## HORNING IN—By Ferdinand

Since starting this column, I have been tagged with no end of nicknames. "Bull, Bully, Beef and Steer," are just a few of them, but the worst was one tagged by one of Matt's boys.

BULLETIN to the faculty council: How come whenever there is a convention of any sort on this campus, the visitors are allowed to smoke? Are the buildings immune to burning at that special time? Or perhaps we allow it to make a good impression. In that case, I know of a lot of students who would like to be similarly impressed.

Here is news: Dick Toole is in love again! This time it is cute little Mary Jean Combs, a Kappa from Colorado. He keeps her fairly well hid though, which can be understood when one considers his long records of "water cut-offs." He's keeping this one to himself.

But speaking of love and that sort of thing, for a perfect example of it turn your winkers on Bob Hayes and Garnetta Bell, newly engaged. They are a perfect example of pre-spring romance and can be seen in the Canteen most anytime keeping company. The fact that Bob's lips look like a valentine most of the time goes to show that they do not spend all of their spare time indoors. I know the fact that a fellow goes around all the time with a smeary puss isn't news, but it is a perfect example of a fellow who doesn't give a darn.

Society: The society column is turning hashy, so this column will turn society. Last week, a fine variety and the spinner's ship, wherein "watch-foh" Stanley Pitts was crowned our Little King of Hearts. Really, girls, wasn't he pretty? ... Next week, it's another variety (we don't advertise parties). It is a band from Duke university and is said to be one of the tops in collegiate orchestras. Matt Betton says so and he ought to know.

Hash: Heb's assembly comes up tomorrow. Last semester, I said that after seeing "Stage Door" I

thought I would start going to student assemblies for my entertainment. This semester, Heb made a liar out of me. I understand, however, that Heb's chickens, Margaret Wilson and Don Prier, can really cackle, so I might condescend to go and watch them lay the egg. ... We have every sort of quack imaginable, so let me nominate one more. I propose a "belle of the campus" and it wouldn't be fair if I didn't nominate Miss Arlene Herwig, a dashing P. Phi from K. C. Herwig has often reminded me of Norma Shearer, and now I know why. "Ediot's Delight!" Get it? ... Someone told me that Prof. R. I. Throckmorton recently said that "immorality was low among Kansas State male students." Gold is where you find it, Professor, so maybe our lack of material explains the situation.

Here is a deal that is worth mentioning. Sunday morning, I was in the Palace, when in walks Bob Kauffman, Sigma Nu and pseudo politician and orders "Brunch." "Slick" Smith, the waiter behind the fountain, dropped a food platter and stared. "Say that again," he said. Then Kauffman says, "I want Brunch." Thereupon he explained to the wondering Slick that he worked at a filling station all day and had to eat three meals at once.

When I left he had eaten for breakfast two eggs, toast, coffee and two doughnuts. For lunch he had a full meal, and he was ordering a malted milk for dinner saying, "I don't eat much on Sunday evenings." A screwball if I ever saw one!

Well, that about winds up this issue. Guess I'll bet up and see what "squirrel" Thackrey has to say in his new Quip. And for that plug, I get a free copy. Yours for greener pastures.

Ferdy.

## SPRING TWITTERINGS

By NAT

"O Wind, if winter comes, can spring be far behind?" ... Shelley wrote those lines when he lived in Italy where the wind would blow violently out of the mountains to the west. ... Always it brought cold, but sunny Italy soon warmed up. ... If Shelley had lived in Kansas this past week, might it not have been different? ... "O Wind, if winter comes, can heat, dust, rain, sleet, snow, fair weather, or spring be next?"

A white-haired old lady talked in a clear, calm, even voice in the auditorium one night last week. ... She expressed her appreciation of things as they are. ... For 42 years she had been waiting this opportunity to come to college. ... If we had just part of the appreciation of things that this Garden City lady has.

Fennies go careening skyward and return falling end over end. ... Two heads. ... Two sets of heads and tails. ... Two tails. ... Again and again. ... Thousands of times. ... The genetics classes testing the laws of chance.

From Thompson hall to Bluemont street, a giant bluejay announced spring in sub-zero weather. ... I'm really glad I have nature backing me. ... He was more vociferous than I have ever been. ... Maybe he was trying to convince himself as well as the world. ... Like I'm trying to do. ... Winter retaliated with a sleet storm. ... Spring with a warm wind. ... What next?

"Sunflowers" Davis speaking to the Journalism conference said that columns should say as little as possible as humorously as possible. ... Only occasionally could the columnist say something sensible. ... Air his "beefs". ... Then people wouldn't take him seriously anyway.

After such a big bunch of, as Ferdinand made in a few below the belt remarks, I was tempted to put in one of the twenty-odd comebacks that I could think of quick-like. ... But that would make this a dirt column. ... It was never intended for that. ... So, I'll follow the advice of someone who does write a column. ... "Oh! Don't do that," said Peggy of the Flint Hills. ... Nat.

## From Other TYPEWRITERS

The pun-of-the-week honors go to Jack Kelley of The Minnesota Daily. An exit, he writes, is a design for leaving.

Now safely out of the fire, Tom Mooney seems eager to jump out of the frying pan also.—University Daily Kansan.

You wouldn't worry about what people think of you if you could only know how seldom they do.—The St. Louis Star Times.

Hitler's theme song might well be "Oh you nazi man." He's taking land on the easy plan.—Independent Student.

The man sat on the box car  
His feet drug on the ground—Longfellow (Phoebe Green).—Daily O'Collegian.

### WELL PUT

Before Congress passes the proposed re-armament bill, we wish the president could find time to let the country in on another fireside chat so that we might know just how badly he hates war.—University Daily Kansan.

### MIXUP

I once asked a girl to marry me. She refused. So to spite her I married her mother, this making the girl my daughter. My father married her, making him my son. As my father was my son, and his wife my daughter, this made my daughter my mother. As mother's mother was my wife, then my wife was my grandmother. As I was my grandmother's husband, I was my own grandfather.—Los Angeles Collegian.

### TUT TUT

Albright college officials recently complained because men students didn't wear ties to breakfast. The student council discussed the matter. Now Albright men do not wear ties to breakfast or lunch.—Bethel Collegian.

Education is our only political safety; outside of this ark all is deluge.—Indiana Daily Student.

## CAMPUS SIDELIGHTS

After a silence of six years, the Kansas State faculty has finally expressed belief that it is time the long-overdue salary restorations were made. Your columnist made a canvass of a cross-section of faculty opinion, posing the question, "Should faculty salaries be restored?" In all cases positive belief was expressed that salaries ought to be restored. Here is what some of the faculty and administration think about it.

Dr. Samuel Nock, college vice-president: "We cannot get and keep the people we want and ought to have if salaries continue at the present low level."

Dr. Waldo E. Grimes, head of the department of economics and sociology: "We've been losing our better faculty members for some time now and will continue to lose others unless salaries are made more attractive."

Dean Margaret Justin, division of home economics: "The salary cuts that have not been restored, the income taxes applied on the reduced salaries since the cut, the large volume of hidden taxes—these along with the rising standard of professional training complicate the pattern of life for our faculty members. We have come to the place where, as Alice in Wonderland said, 'Here we run as fast as we can just to stay where we are!' Unless Kansas State College can restore its salary budget, the outlook for maintaining our fine faculty group and holding fast our cherished standing is indeed dark."

Dr. A. A. Holtz, secretary of the YMCA: "I think the time has come for at least partial restoration."

Helen Saum, professor of physical education: "It's happening right now and will continue to happen so long as salaries here are so low. Our best men and women will leave and they will not be replaced. The salary scale here is so low that even a beginner would not accept a position on the faculty."

H. Miles Heberer, associate professor of public speaking: "I think the consensus is that faculty salaries will have to be restored or we'll lose all our good instructors. You can't expect people to remain here when salaries elsewhere are higher."

It's a safe gamble that a poll of the faculty would reveal sentiment 100 per cent in favor of

restoration. And why not? But that is not at all the issue, something far more consequential to the students, the school and the state being at stake. The very existence of the school is threatened as long as short-sighted financial policies keep faculty income at Kansas State 30 per cent below the level of the land-grant schools of the 48 states.

Faculty resignations are occurring with ominous frequency. Certain disaster confront the school unless restorations are made soon.

After all, salary restorations are not unreasonable. The amount itself is a drop in the bucket. And one prominent faculty member assured the writer that the cuts were voluntarily accepted in 1931-32 only because it was understood that an emergency existed. While other schools restored their depression cuts and began taking away State's best by offering better financial opportunities, the college lags shamefully behind.

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## Well-Known Men To World Forum

Four Speakers Will Be Here February 24-26

Headlining the twentieth annual Christian World forum program to be here February 24-26 are four widely-known speakers on religious and contemporary problems.

Speakers sponsored by the campus YM-YWCA organization at the three-day conference include Dr. Arthur E. Holt, of the Chicago theological seminary; Bishop W. T. Watkins, of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, from St. Louis, Mo.; the Rev. Bradford S. Abernethy, minister of the First Baptist church in Columbia, Mo.; and Dr. V. R. Pierson, of Augustana college in Rock Island, Ill.

### Holt a Chicago Professor

Doctor Holt, pastor in Manhattan for ten years at the Congregational church, is now professor of social ethics in the Chicago theological seminary and divinity school of the University of Chicago. Doctor Holt's interests are in subjects such as industrial maldistribution and social ethics.

The Reverend Abernethy has been in service in Columbia, Mo., since 1935, and his work includes supervision of Baptist students in the three colleges there. He is popular with students and townspeople in Columbia. His topics center around the problems and responsibilities of youth. He also will give a lecture illustrated with colored slides about his trip in Egypt last summer.

### Ten Years A Youth Worker

Doctor Pierson, is professor of religion at Augustana college, and is a prominent leader of young people, having been in the work during the past ten years.

Bishop Watkins, Mo., speaks in the field of theology in reference to the world forum program.

The sponsored program was first held on the campus in 1920, after Kansas State students had attended a student volunteer convention the

Christmas of 1919, in Kansas City. During the past twenty years many prominent speakers have been featured in the annual program. These include Bishop Francis McConnell, in charge of the New York City area of the Methodist Episcopal church, and Sam Higginbottom, president of Allahabad agriculture college, of Allahabad, India.

## Changes In College Faculty Personnel

President F. D. Farrell yesterday announced 14 faculty changes approved by the state board of regents recently. Three resignations, one leave of absence, one temporary appointment, one appointment, two transfers and six faculty promotions were included in the changes.

J. T. Ware, assistant professor in the department of architecture, is granted leave of absence for one year beginning February 1. During his absence, Harold R. Ekroth is employed as instructor in the department of architecture.

### Elotts to Home Ec

Effective February 1, Miss Eva Elotts is employed as instructor in the department of clothing and textiles.

Robert W. Fort, county agricultural agent in Saline county, resigned effective January 10.

The assistant county agricultural agents in the division of extension have been promoted to county agricultural agents: Elmer A. Dawdy to Saline county, Clarence A. Hollingsworth to Bourbon county, Howard C. Myers to Elk county and Charles Hageman to Wilson county.

The assistant home demonstration agents in the division of extension have been promoted to home demonstration agents: Pauline Drysdale to Smith county and Mildred I. Hofmann to Marion county.

### Transfer Tibbets

Effective February 1, Leona Z. Tibbets, county home demonstration agent in Chase county, is transferred to the position of county home demonstration agent in Cowley county, this county having been recently organized for home demonstration work.

Effective February 1, Richard F. King, Jr., assistant county agricultural agent in the division of extension, is transferred to the position of county club agent in Crawford county, that county having been recently organized for county club agent work.

We serve daily 20 lbs. of butter (not margarine), 36 pullman loaves of bread, 30 gallons of milk, and meat two and three times to 160 boarders. Sixty dozen eggs are consumed weekly.

You see, we are balancing our meals, and we try to do our bit in helping the Kansas farmer get rid of his surplus and balance his budget.

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50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert





## BLEACHER ABLE

by ROY SWAFFORD

The Iowa State game proves that the Rootmen have what it takes. The ability to win has been there all season and for once the blistering last minute pace that has been present in so many of the K-State contests did not take its toll in the shape of a victory for the other team.

Word comes by way of Wes Fry that spring football practice will get under way March 1. But if the balmy weather we encountered yesterday continues, it will be no surprise if the football bug takes a firm hold on Wes long before then. Fry has been quite busy these days figuring out new plays with which his team may use to fool the enemy next fall.

Homer Wesche may not realize it but if he finishes out the remaining three games on the K-State schedule scoring as he has been, he can very easily break the all time Big Six individual scoring mark of 15.5 points per game which is held by Frank Groves, former K-State center and an all-American as a member of the Kansas City Healey quintet. Wesche at the present has an average of 15.29 a game. The young man has all the moral support he can use from this department so "How about breaking that record Mr. Wesche?"

The Oklahoma basketball totor, Bruce Drake, may well shake his head and say "those days are gone forever," when he looks over the strength of some of the Sooner squads in days gone by. Back in 1910 Oklahoma held the Oklahoma Edmond Teachers 90 to 1 for one of the best defensive records of all time. In 1918 the Sooner quintet socked the Durant, Okla. Teachers 116 to 13.

The indoor track dual at Drake which the Hayletmen almost won with the greatest of ease makes this department think Coach Haylett has a championship outfit in the making. Beware you champion Missouri Tigers.

Basketball's on our mind again. For a sophomore, Gordon Nicholas, the Iowa State "tower," looks from this side as one of the slickest ball players to hit these parts. Coaches, watch out for him next year and the next year. Did we hear a coach's cry of dismay?

## Wesche Keeps Torrid Pace

Makes Gain In Scoring Race

Homer Wesche stepped way out in front of his opponents in the Big Six individual scoring race last week when he added 38 points in two games for an aggregate of 107 points and an average of 15.29 points a game. His 20 points in the Nebraska contest and 18 in the Iowa State upset Saturday were marks no one could approach.

The second and third berths were held down by Iowa State's sophomore marksmen, center Gordon Nicholas and forward Bob Harris. Nicholas holds second spot with a total of 86 points and an average of 12.29 while the figures of Harris are 81 and 11.59.

The ten leading scorers:

| Player          | Points | Avg.  |
|-----------------|--------|-------|
| Wesche, K. S.   | 107    | 15.29 |
| Nicholas, I. S. | 86     | 12.29 |
| Harris, B. S.   | 81     | 11.59 |
| Corbin, O. U.   | 65     | 10.83 |
| Kovanda, N. U.  | 62     | 10.33 |
| Mench, O. U.    | 49     | 9.80  |
| McNatt, O. U.   | 37     | 8.57  |
| Reid, K. S.     | 36     | 9.43  |
| Weiner, N. U.   | 34     | 9.00  |
| Harvey, M. U.   | 28     | 8.33  |

## Frosh Gridmen Out

The first of freshman spring football practice will be held tomorrow. Head Coach Wes Fry announced today. At this time all frosh candidates are to report and check out equipment.

The freshmen will practice by themselves for two weeks and then be joined March 1 by all letter and varsity men from last fall. Practice will then continue four weeks more until the last of March.

## Carlton

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# Wildcats Topple Iowa State From Lead

## Wesche Scores 18 Points As Rootmen Upset Cyclone Five

### Home Floor Jinx Continues As Kansas State Wins Second Loop Game—Dreier Is Hurt

Iowa State could find no excuses Saturday night when a superior band of Kansas State Wildcats tumbled the Cyclones out of the Big Six lead in a smashing 44-40 triumph that found Homer Wesche pouring in 18 points besides quarterbacking his teammates to a win during a thrilling last half.

Able assisting on the offensive were Glenn Boes, counting 11 points and Ervin Reid who netted nine points, five by the free throw method.

The Wildcats had their hands full with the highly touted Cyclones but played superior enough ball to lead 22-18 at the half. As dangerous as

Big Six Standings

| W            | L | Pct. | Pts. | O.P. |     |
|--------------|---|------|------|------|-----|
| Oklahoma     | 4 | 2    | 667  | 254  | 233 |
| Iowa State   | 4 | 3    | 571  | 308  | 311 |
| Kansas       | 3 | 3    | 500  | 215  | 230 |
| Missouri     | 3 | 3    | 500  | 264  | 240 |
| Nebraska     | 3 | 2    | 500  | 259  | 268 |
| Kansas State | 2 | 5    | 286  | 259  | 277 |

expected was Gordon Nichols, the towering Cyclone center. He matched Wesche point for point until the pace became too great near the middle of the second half when he retired to the sidelines. He returned a few minutes later but could not score.

Wildcats Lead At Half  
The first half was a drab affair for the K-State rooters until the Rootmen began hitting with three minutes remaining before intermission. Trailing 16-10 at this point, Wesche hit two from the field and dropped in two more free throws to knot the count. Boes hit a one hander but Nichols matched it a moment later to make it 18 all. Three more points by Boes and a free shot by Reid gave the Wildcats their half vantage.

The opening of the second half found the spectators saying "I told you so," as Iowa State started shooting from all angles to take a 24-23 lead as Bob Harris, the red-haired Iowa State forward, dropped in two long ones.

Tied Four Times  
The scoring saw-sawed back and forth and was tied at 27, 29, 31 and 36. Kansas State gained a 39-37 lead with five minutes remaining and raised it to 42-37 on points by Ernie Miller and Reid. Harris snagged another long one to set the crowd wild and Gordon dropped in a free throw to make it 42-40 with two minutes left.

In possession of the ball, State stalled for almost an entire minute until Miller again gained a setup to practically clinch it. In the last few seconds the Iowans were making desperate efforts to get an open shot.

No Substitutions  
K-State played the entire first half without substitutions but a few moments before the half ended, Clarence Drier sprained his ankle and was unable to start after intermission. Miller, who replaced him, played a remarkable guarding game as well as adding four well-timed points.

Kramer played his usual fine defensive game and the work of Boes and Reid was outstanding both on guarding and offensive. Most credit must go to Wesche who played the best all-around game of the evening. His 18 points on seven goals and four free throws made him high scorer of the contest. The score:

TODAY IS  
"MOAKE DAY"

Read Al Makins' Story

in

"QUIP"

ON SALE

Today

South Entrance

and

All News Stands

## High Scoring Center



HOMER WESCHE

Homer Wesche, State's all-conference center added 18 points to his season's work Saturday night against the Cyclones. The conference's most consistent scorer he leads the shot makers by a convincing margin.

## Matmen Tryout For State Teachers Meet

After the upset defeat at the hands of the Nebraska matmen, K-State grapplers have been holding try-outs to decide the squad to meet Central State Teachers college of Edmond, Oklahoma, in a meet here next Friday.

The Central State Teachers will bring a formidable group of wrestlers as they just defeated Oklahoma university 14 to 12.

Elmer Hackney, heavyweight champion, will not participate in the meet as he will go to the Illinois Relays with the indoor track team. Glen Duncan, Ben Tempero, and Leland Porter did not participate in the try-outs because of injuries.

Those working in the tryouts are:

121—Fancher and Brown.

128—Horace Watson and Brown.

136—Yooos and Cliff Duncan.

145—Johnson and Roger Spencer.

155—Van Viet and Betz.

165—(Capt.) Keller and Keith Collins.

175—Leon Reynard.

Heavyweight—Elvis McCutchen.

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SOSNA HAS THE PICTURES  
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WOLFGANG PETERSON

WOLFGANG PETERSON

## Track Team In Surprise Dual Win Over Drake

### Three Records Fall As Wildcat Crew Bumps Bulldogs

Coach Ward Haylett's tracksters invaded Drake university at Des Moines Saturday to hand the Bulldogs a stinging 59 to 45 defeat, the first in five years suffered by Drake in the home field.

The win avenged the defeat by the Drake team of the 1934 K-State track team. Oddly enough, the score was the exact reverse of the 1934 score, when Drake won, 59 to 45.

To Kansas State prestige, the win means a great deal as practically the same Drake team tied the strong Notre Dame team of last year. Coach Haylett was well pleased with the team's performance as a group and especially with the work of the sophomore men who entered competition for the first time.

Hackney Breaks Record  
Elmer Hackney, K-State's "One Man Gang," put the shot 50 feet, 11 1-2 inches for a new meet record while Dick Hotchkiss tied the Drake meet record in the high hurdles, 6.5 seconds. The other record broken was the two-mile run, won by Feiler of Drake in 9:36.6.

The performance of the sprint men was very good with K-State's Paul Fagler, Louis Akers and Frank Ladd winning the first three places. As a result of the meet three Kansas State varsity records fell with Paul Brown's time of 53.5 in the 440 displacing the record of 54.1 set by Kopf in 1930. Hackney's distance of 50 feet, 11 1-2 inches in the shot set a new record over Socolofsky's record of 48 feet, 4.3 3-4 inches set in 1938. Hotchkiss set a new varsity record in the high hurdles by lowering the 6.7 seconds record set in 1934 by Knappenburger.

Mitchell Wins Mile  
Summary of the meet:  
Mile run—Won by Mitchell (KS); Kelsey, (D), second; Leland (KS), third. Time, 4:27.4.

50-yard dash—Won by Fagler (KS); Akers (KS), second; Ladd (KS), third. Time 5.5.

440-yard dash—Won by Brown (KS); Patterson (D), second; Toole (KS), third. Time 53.5.

50-yard H. H.—Won by Hotchkiss (KS); White (D), second; D. Dodge (KS), third. Time 6.5.

Two-mile run—Won by Feiler (D); Mitchell (KS), second; Kelsey (D), third. Time 9:36.6.

880-yard run—Won by Horstmeier (D); Payne (KS), second; Robinson (KS), third. Time 2:03.5.

50-yard L. H.—Won by White (D); D. Dodge (KS), second; Hotchkiss (KS), third. Time 6.1.

Shot put—Won by Hackney (KS);

## Breaks Shot Record



ELMER HACKNEY

Elmer Hackney threw the shot 50 feet, 11 inches at Drake Saturday to better the Drake fieldhouse record. He will represent the Wildcats in the shot at Illinois Saturday February 18.

Dillon (D) second; Vanderbilt (KS), third. Distance 50 feet 11 1-2 inches.

High jump—Three-way tie for first among Elvins (D); Roe (D); and Mehafeff (KS). Height 5 feet, 11 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Smutz (KS); Hotchkiss (KS), second; Roe and Elvins of Drake tied for third. Distance 21 feet, 1 inch.

Pole vault—Won by Elvins (D); Sicks (KS), second; Day (KS), third. Height 11 feet.

Mile relay—Won by Drake. Time 3:41.8.

## Ping-Pong Tourney Field Is Narrowed

Four independents and eight Greeks remain in State's intramural ping-pong race this morning as a result of the independent semi-final rounds and the Greek quarter-final rounds last night. The final round that will choose the champions of the respective brackets will be played Thursday evening in Nichols gymnasium.

Independent winners last night were Hammond, Ham, Goldford, and Forman. Greeks still in the race include Gray, Beta; Miller, Sigma Nu; Cotton, Alpha Kappa Lambda; Glover, Theta Xi; Erickson, Delta Sigma Phi; Horacek, Delta Tau Delta; Slaughter, Sigma Nu; and Eckhart, Beta Theta Pi.

## GASOLINE FARRELL'S Sinclair Service

5th & Poyntz

## Wildcat Tankmen Trip Washington

### Swimmers Defeat St. Louis Team in Nichols Gym

The Kansas State swimming team splashed to an upset victory over Washington university of St. Louis here yesterday afternoon by a score of 45 to 38. It was the first meet of the season for the Washington team. The Wildcats gained the victory by winning the medley relay, the last event of the match. It was the first win of the season for Kansas State.

K-State dropped a meet to Iowa State, 66-18 here Saturday.

Medley relay: Won by (KS) Warner, Carl and Erickson; (Wash) Watson, Horwitz and Haley, second. Time: 3:34.9.

220-yard free style: Won by Skinner, (Wash); Ingraham, (KS), second; Garcia, (Wash), third. Time: 2:42.3.

40-yard free style: Won by Kroe-

ger, (KS); Brown, (KS), second; Uhrin, (KS), third. Time: 2:14.  
Diving—Won by Novak, (KS); Von Hoffman, (Wash), second.  
100-yard free style: Won by Brown, (KS); Kroege, (Wash), second; Erickson, (KS), third. Time: 1:02.3.  
150-yard backstroke: Won by Watson, (Wash); Warner, (KS), second; Smoll, (KS), third. Time: 1:58.  
200-yard breast stroke: Won by Carl, (KS); Horwitz, (Wash), second; Sipe, (KS), third. Time: 2:55.  
440-yard free style: Won by Skinner, (Wash); Uhrin, (KS), second; Garcia, (Wash), third. Time: 6:00.  
400-yard relay: Won by (KS) (Erickson, Ingraham, Brown and Uhrin); (Wash) (Watson, Kroege, Faley and Skinner) second. Time: 4:20.3.

Edwin W. Schumacher, senior in the department of mechanical engineering at Kansas State College last semester, has been offered a position with the Depthograph company of San Marino, Calif. Schumacher, who completed his college course at the end of the first semester, will work for the company in Kansas. The Depthograph company specializes in determining the possible location of oil.



By MAYNE PEARL BARNETT

Intramural basketball practice is at its height. Thirteen teams have entered the contest and strenuous practices have been held for a week. Stiff backs and arms, several hurt fingers and skinned knees are sure signs of the approaching tournament. But the real games start February 27.

Gulp! All yo gals is invited to the Dog Patch Shind-dig by Lil' Abner and his neighbors. It's the annual W. A. A. co-ed prom and will be Thursday evening in Recreation Center from 7:30 to 9:30. Each girl is to dress as a character from any comic strip. Members of the Dog Patch neighborhood will furnish the entertainment as well as give prizes for clever costumes. Refreshments will be distributed—perchance in the form of a "po'k chop."

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"THE SHOW PLACE OF MANHATTAN"  
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PATHE NEWS

NEXT SUNDAY . . . . . PLAN NOW TO SEE IT!  
STAGED ON A SCALE THAT BEGARS WORDS!  
**"GUNGADIN"**  
CRITICS OVER THE COUNTRY, THUNDER LAVISH PRAISE!  
AND WE REPRINT THE REVIEW FROM SUNDAY'S STAR  
**Please Read And Then You'll Know**

## The Movies Reimmortalize A Famous Kipling Character

From Authors to Lowliest Actor in the Cast, "Gunga Din" is Worthy of the Famous Verse It Typifies, and R.-K.-O. Well Has Spent 2 Million Dollars in Production of the Film.

Cutter . . . . . Cary Grant  
MacCheesney . . . . . Victor McLaglen  
Ballantine . . . . . Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.  
Gunga Din . . . . . Sam Jaffe  
Guru . . . . . Eduardo Cinnelli  
Emmy . . . . . Joan Fontaine  
Colonel Weed . . . . . Montagu Love  
Hinghobham . . . . . Robert Coote  
Chota . . . . . Abner Biberman  
Major Mitchell . . . . . Lumsden Hare

You may talk 'g'in an' beer  
When you're quartered safe out 'ere  
An' you'll lick the bloomin' boots of  
"In that's got it  
Now in India's sunny clime  
Where I used to spend my time  
A-servin' of 'er majesty the queen,  
Of all them black-faced crew  
The finest man I knew  
Was our regimental blight, Gunga Din.

WHEN the late Rudyard Kipling wrote his famed Barack Room Ballads, a hero that he immortalized in poetry was a native Indian water carrier, Gunga Din.

Din's fame has lasted down through the years, the epitome of pathetic valor and doglike devotion. It is responsible for the saying, "You're a better man than I am," that has been a by-phrase by which defeated pugilists have saluted their conquerors in the prize ring and losing sailors granted the superior skill of their adversaries in winning the favor of glamorous ladies.

R.-K.-O. Pictures spent a year's time and 2 million dollars making a film version of "Gunga Din." Naturally a story had to be written to give body to the Kipling verse, an assignment that was given to two of the best newspapermen and authors in the business, Charles MacArthur and Ben Hecht. Joel Sayre and Fred Guiol made a screen play of their manuscript, and the result is on display at the Orpheum theater, a "Gunga Din" that contains drama, tragedy and comedy, a production that is worthy of the great expense that was devoted to it, that should appeal to every type of photoplaygoer, that is a bargain for anyone's money.

The uniform "e wore  
Was nothing much before  
An' rather less than art o' that be'ind—  
Sam Jaffe, in a coat of walnut dye and a breech-cloth that typifies the Kipling lines, goes trudging along in the photoplay, the faithful water boy to a troop of British sappers and engineers whose membership includes three madcap sergeants, Victor McLaglen, Cary Grant and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

lishmen from being ambushed by the Thugs.

There are thrilling moments by the score in the picture. The final battle is a memorable one that caused R.-K.-O. a young fortune to film at India, Cal., last summer and was worth every cent of the expenditure. The sequences in which Grant and Jaffe, and then McLaglen and Fairbanks, too, are captured by the Thugs and threatened with death and torture in various forms also are more than gripping. One or two of them fairly reach the limit in strongness, but "Gunga Din" never could be called an attraction of the tea-and-cake variety.

Personally, we relish every minute Cary Grant is on screen in the piece. This young man is one of the biggest favorites in Hollywood at present, has more offers of roles than a dozen actors could fill.

He is a forthright soul always in "Gunga Din," and you will love the sequence in which he and Annie, his pet elephant, approach a suspension bridge of flimsy boards that is strung crazily across a high canyon.

Annie's insistence on trying to make a crossing and Grant's anguished screams of protest and forbiddance at her combine a few moments that fairly are on the hysterical side. The man stands out in everything he does in the drama. He means the world to it, and R.-K.-O. should vote him a bonus for the way he plays his part.

Victor McLaglen and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., are robust as the two other sergeants, and Eduardo Cinnelli is a maniacally villainous leader of the Thugs. Joan Fontaine is easy on the eyes in her only woman's role, and that is all she is supposed to be. Which brings us to Sam Jaffe, and his sympathetic carefully-etched portrayal of the native hero. He is pathetic with the bugle of which he is so proud and the drill he does by himself. He is heroic in his final sacrifice for the cause. He typifies completely the Kipling character: Din! Din! Din!  
Din! Din! Din!  
Though I've belted you an' flayed you,  
By the living God that made you,  
You're a better man than I am, Gunga Din!

MIGHTY FINE SHOWS AT THE WAREHAM

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Starring Peter Lorre

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A Grand Return  
"Three Blind Mice"  
Loretta Young Joel McCrea  
Marjorie Weaver Stuart Erwin

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## SOCIETY at STATE

With MARTHA ANN BLACK

### Weekend Notes

Slick ice and snow... cold weekend until Sunday... slick time for all you socially minded lads and lassies... a few had trouble getting foothold on the ice... for example Pi Phi Bette Benjamin... Slick varsity Friday night... just the right size crowd, the right amount of cutting and the right music... even to the revival of that old favorite, "Josephine"... Seen in the crowd... presence of a large number of SAE's and absence of the usual number of Betas... Among the girls who got around we noticed Cleo Sealey, as usual, Fran Hall with that personality smile, Corky Reazin and Jean Marie Knott, new Kappa pledge... Color to the scene was added by the unusual number of pastel wools... blues, greens and yellows... Noticeable on the stag line... Conner Hopkins, Dean Kipp, John Brock and the inseparable Beta pledges... all in all a fine Friday night deal... and the question is... did the fellows take their valentines... Novel ideas seen at the "blow your lid" affair given by the architecture department Friday night... a receiving line made of dummies with smocks on... cartoons on the walls... a bar... playing poker and dancing... and June Millard, blonde Alpha Delta passing out cigarettes... Newly elected officers... Alpha Deltas have chosen Dorothy Axcell, prexy, Eleanor Brinton, vice-president and Ruby Randall, treasurer... Van Zile girls named Dorothy Olson as chief executive, Jerry Cross, vice-president and Helen Morton, secretary... Sorority pledges... Bernice Bails has joined the ranks of Alpha Delta Pi and Dorothy Green now wears the golden arrowhead of

Pi Beta Phi... Your editors have received some fan mail from the vet department... seems they had a party Saturday night... if someone would let us in on the inside we might save some space... Thanks for the mail anyway, vets... Feminine voice, "May I cut, please?"... How unusual, but it surely went over big at Mortar Board's Spinster Skip Saturday night... It proved to be one of the most crowded dances of the year... Fun?... Oh, yes!... And those corsages!... the girls really did themselves proud... Everything from carrots, celery and gum drops to real-honest-to-goodness roses and gardenias... but the prize of the evening was the corsage worn by Frances (she's president of Mortar Board) Gebhardt's date, Wayne Hjort... It was a chore boy mashed flat and put on a little lace dolly... cleverest thing we've ever seen... The Skip carried out the valentine motif... Red and white streamers covered the lights and also formed a background for the orchestra... Who's orchestra? Matt's of course... Just on the serious side, though girls, wasn't it funny to see how some of the boys gaily danced by the stag line... hoping, oh hoping against hope to get cut, and did they?... Emphatically, no... Har!... but the big moment of the evening was the crowning of Staley Pitts as "King of Hearts"... Congratulations, heartbreaker, and also to the two no-less handsome attendants, Bill Miller and Kenny Graham... Flash! in the limelight... Eula May Rutherford for her sheer blue wool and pleasant countenance... Bette Frederick, Alpha Delta up from Hutchinson... Gerald Abbey and "Dode" Foster for the love-in-bloom couple... And so another "girls' shine" night has come and gone... 311 couples were present and 40 stags... and Mortar Board made a complete success of the whole affair... Ahem!... We hate to mention it but that man Cupid's here again... This time he struck four times in two houses... Prexy LaDonna Ober, Delta ditto ditto, announced her engagement to Jimmy Sanders, Delta, and Dorothy Mize now has her pin chained to that of Joe Young's (He's a Phi Psi at KU)... But wait!... That isn't all...

there were two more engagements... la te da... Didn't we say spring and romance were in the air?... Helen Connelly, Kappa Delta, has her pin chained to that of Robert Knight's Farm House... and (dear me, will this never end?) Ruth Alely, also a KD, has announced her engagement to Maurice Hoge... Even instructors have been hit... Allen Edgar, instructor and technician in the zoology department was married January 30 (it's just been revealed) to Phyllis Wells, graduate student from Sterling and enrolled in home economics here... Tra, la, la, la! the balmy days and sunshine get ya... swell day today... too swell to be here and so... we close... But just wait... We'll be back...

Adios,  
The editors.

## CHIC CHATTER

By Jennie Marie Madsen

February!—month of lover's knots (how quaint!), comic valentines and last of winter parties... the month when one doesn't know whether to keep with the weather and wear those winter clothes one's so tired of or blossom out in that ultra-smart spring suit one just purchased... So consequently we see K-Staters in all types of clothes... Julia Jane Alderman's reversible coat is quite the thing... made of beige and wine wool and fashioned reefer style it makes her look smartly schoolish while hurrying to and from classes... An unusual color but one slightly different at least is LaDonna Ober's violet sweater... That combined with a black suit and a (happiest day of my life) smile made her appear very chic Saturday afternoon... Bette Benjamin's new suit is a smoothie... It's a medium blue wool with silver trim and a clever flat caracul bolero for emphasis—Stunning?... Yowah! Back at school this semester and looking quite chipper is Gwen Lee... Saw her at the library (of all places!) Monday in a smartly matched black and gray outfit... Speaking of outfits, the latest for spring campus wear is likely to be the "Jellybean" (not candy) twin sweater set... It's in narrow rib and soft cotton knit and its predicted it'll provoke conversation in any college sorority or dorm... Honors this week go to Thurman Mayhew of the Delta Tau abode and Bernie Owens from

## College Calendar

**Tuesday, February 14—**  
Orchestra—Nichols, room N1—7:00-9:00  
Purple Pepsters—Nichols, room N51—7:00-8:00  
YWCA sophomore council—Anderson, room A36—7:30-8:30  
Alpha Phi Omega—Nichols, room N77—7:30-9:30  
Quill club—Calvin, room L26—7:30-9:15  
Glider club—Engineering, room E129—4:00-5:00  
Camera club—Anderson, room A68—7:30-9:00  
YMCA-YWCA international relations dinner—Calvin, room L26—5:00-7:00  
**Wednesday, February 15—**  
Lenten services for Episcopal students—Calvin, room L58—5:00-6:00  
Browning literary society—Nichols, room N51—7:30-9:00  
Student forum—recreation center—12:20-12:50  
**Thursday, February 16—**  
French club—Fairchild, room F1—7:30-8:30  
Cosmo club—Nichols, room N51—7:30-9:30  
Collegiate 4-H club—Nichols, room N77—7:30-9:30  
Frog club—Nichols, room N1—7:00-9:00  
Coed prom—recreation center—7:30-9:30

the SAE fraternity club... Thurman's pride and joy is a tan bush jacket made of gabardine and tailored just so... Bernie scored at the Spinster Skip in a new blue suit—styled a hundred plus and looking plenty O. K... Now, men, if you're lucky to get around town have a look at those three button single breasted sports coats with no lapels... They're made of checked flannel and come in such popular colors as blue and gray... For "best appearances" they're worn with a bright colored polo shirt and no tie... Quite comfortable and sporty... And so... all good luck in your spring shopping and in the words of an Englishman, "Cheerio."

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### TO DISCUSS POLITICS

"What is Happening Politically in the World Today" will be discussed at a joint meeting of the International Relations club and the Peace commission of the YWCA tonight in Calvin study, Charles Good, chairman of the International Relations club, will lead the discussion.

The meeting will begin with a supper at 5:30. Anyone interested in attending should make arrangements at the YWCA office.

## Student Hardships

The poignancy of the refugee situation, especially that of refugee students, was expressed to Kansas Staters by Helen Morton, national executive secretary of the student division of the YWCA, during meetings of the tri-state retreat held at Kansas State last week-end. Although Miss Morton touched upon conditions of Spanish, Czech and German refugees, she emphasized the Chinese student problems. "No one in America," said Miss Morton, "can begin to realize the hardships Chinese students have undergone to keep the educational system of their country in existence." She continued by saying that the Chinese students are desperately concerned about their education.

A Vital Problem  
She pointed out that keeping Chinese schools going is a vital problem to them because they realize that the reconstruction of China lies in the future of the 50,000 student population. According to latest bulletins received by Miss Morton, out of the 114 Chinese colleges, only six remain in operation in their original location. Fifty-four of the schools have been completely or partially destroyed. Forty-one have moved into the northwestern districts to share the equipment of the 32 schools already there. Nickel Buys Three Meals  
Miss Morton cited several examples of student groups who

trudged 1,000 miles in 67 days to schools farther inland only to find they had been abandoned. "The future of Chinese refugee students and of China as a nation depends on financial assistance given by the United States. This the Chinese realize. Every nickel that the American student spends for a coco cola would buy three meals for a Chinese student."

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FEATURING  
KAY KEEVER, VOCALIST  
(The south's gift of song)

## Varsity

SAT., FEB. 18

## Avalon

This band brought to Kansas State at popular prices through the Student Governing Association.

75c Plus Tax 75c

## LOOK

### A BUDGET Laundry Service FOR MEN!

#### Student Service

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Laundry Dial 2943 Dry Cleaning Dial 2261



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invites you to stop at

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New improvements  
now being made will make it  
truly the great hotel in the  
Gateway to the Southwest.

LARGE, LUXURIOUS NEW LOBBY  
DELICIOUS COCKTAIL CIRCLE FOR LADIES  
SPACIOUS AIR-CONDITIONED COFFEE SHOP  
NEW, FASCINATING COCKTAIL LOUNGE  
BEAUTIFUL AIR-CONDITIONED GRILL ROOM  
SPARKLING NEW COCKTAIL BAR  
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LUXURIOUS AIR-CONDITIONED SUITES  
AIR-CONDITIONED PRIVATE DINING ROOMS  
RADIANTLY NEW FURNISHINGS  
NEW AND BEAUTIFUL DECORATIONS  
K.C.C. GRILL ROOM AIR-CONDITIONED AND  
QUARTERS REDECORATED

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of the world's best cigarette tobaccos



## Wrestlers Battle Central Teachers Tonight In Gym

### Wildcats to Attempt Comeback Against Strong Oklahomans

By Lawrence Grauerholz  
Kansas State's wrestling team will be out to redeem themselves for the disappointing showing against Nebraska last week when B. R. Patterson's men meet the Central Oklahoma Teachers, second to the Oklahoma Aggies as the best team in the Sooner state, here in the gym tonight at 7:30.

The Edmond, Okla., team has defeated the Northeastern Oklahoma Teachers twice this season by large scores and won from Oklahoma university, 1938 Big Six champions, 14 to 12. Monday night the Oklahoma Aggies, national intercollegiate champions, whipped Central, 26 to 6.

Five Central lettermen  
Five lettermen of Coach Gene Smith's Central squad, veterans who will start against the Wildcats tonight include Benton Hart, 128 pounds; Capt. Ocie Anderson, 145 pounds; Gerald Barnett, 155 pounds; Alva Hill, 165 pounds; and Jack Taylor, 175 pounds.

Elmer "Gang" Hackney, Big Six conference heavyweight champion, will not be in the K-State lineup tonight. Hackney, who also holds the national intercollegiate shotput championship, is on the way to Champaign, Ill., with the K-State track squad for the Illinois relays this weekend. Elvis McCutchen will wrestle in the unlimited class tonight.

Jim Brown to wrestle  
The other change in the Wildcat lineup is in the 128-pound class. Jim Brown defeated Horace Watson in tryouts this week and will wrestle his first match of the season tonight in that weight.

The rest of the Kansas State lineup will be the same that whipped Illinois here two weeks ago. Farland Fansher will be at 121 pounds, Kennedy Yoo at 136, Walt Johnson at 145, Gerald "Jiggs" Van Vleet at 155, Capt. Ed Keller at 165 and Leon "Red" Reynard at 175.

The Wildcats have a .500 average in five meets so far this season. Minnesota downed the K-Staters in the first meet of the season, but then Patterson's team tied Iowa university and defeated Iowa State and Illinois before bowing to the Cornhuskers.

The Big Ten scoring system used against Illinois, will be employed again tonight. Under this code, two points are awarded for a go-behind, one for an escape, two for a reversal of position, three for a near-fall and one point for each full minute of time advantage. The referee may also penalize a wrestler for stalling or other infractions by awarding points to his opponent.

The lineup:  
Kansas State Central  
Fansher ..... 121 ..... Breece  
Brown ..... 128 ..... Hart  
Yoo ..... 136 ..... Ford  
Johnson ..... 145 ..... Anderson  
Van Vleet ..... 155 ..... Barnett  
Keller (C) ..... 165 ..... Hill  
Reynard ..... 175 ..... Taylor  
McCutchen ..... Hwt. .... Copenhaver  
Referee—George Branigan, Nebraska.

### GLEE CLUB BROADCASTS

The women's glee club under the direction of Prof. Edwin Sayre broadcast a half-hour program yesterday afternoon. The soloists were Ann Steinheimer and Margaret Wilson, and Cynthia Askren and Peggy Paddock were the violinists. The program consisted of some of the musical numbers given during Farm and Home week.

### ART GROUP SPEAKER

Prof. John F. Helm, Jr., of the department of architecture will speak February 21 at the Art Travel group meeting which is open to the public. He will discuss the use of pictures and the hanging of pictures in the home. Another feature of the meeting will be the exhibit of the work of local artists. The meeting will be at 7:30 in room 68 in Anderson hall.

### WAMPUS CATS TO ELECT

The Wampus Cats will elect officers at their meeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening, February 21, in room 56 of Nichols gym.

For the second successive year Kansas showed a 13 per cent reduction in motor vehicle deaths, according to the Kansas state highway patrol. In 1937 the Kansas toll was 530, compared with 588 the previous year. Last year the toll was 450, making a total of 138 lives saved in two years.

## King Elected To Office

Elwood King, Potwin, was elected secretary of the Block and Bridle club Tuesday evening at the regular meeting. King is to take over the duties of John Perrier, former secretary, who graduated at the end of the first semester and is now employed by the Farm Credit administration.

George Wellington, a graduate of Michigan State college, now working on his master's degree in animal husbandry, presented a description of the Block and Bridle chapter at that school.

Block and Bridle is a departmental club in animal husbandry.

## Award KSE Keys At Stag Banquet

### Students Chosen By Directional Staff

The Kansas State Engineer staff will introduce a new feature in the magazine's history when they hold a stag dinner, in the College cafeteria tonight, featuring the awarding of KSE keys to four boys.

Students chosen by a directional staff to receive the keys for their work on the publication are: James Stout, business manager; Robert Teeter, assistant business manager; Alfred White, newly elected feature editor; and Jack Ranson, retiring feature editor.

### New Requirements

The directional staff, composed of Bill Theis, editor; Stout, James Stockman, Teeter, White, Manuel Morris and Carl Harris, announces that a set of more stringent requirements this semester make the award more valuable. One requirement made was at least two semesters work on the staff and department head at least one more semester, or two consecutive semesters as a department head.

Speakers for the dinner are Asst. Dean M. A. Durland, of the division of engineering, who will discuss the practical value of extracurricular activities to an engineer later in professional work and Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the department of journalism.

## Lee Dixon Band Here For Saturday Varsity

Lee Dixon and his orchestra will give varsity goes something new and different in the way of distinctive swing for the SGA varsity Saturday night at the Avalon. Lee Dixon, SGA dance manager, promises that the band will offer exceptional music "the way it's played at Duke university."

The vocal spotlight centers on the voice of lovely Kay Keever and the rich baritone of the guitarist, Johnny Powers. The faster turns are handled by the trio composed of Kay Keever and two of the boys of the band.

Three days preceding their engagement here the band is playing at the Pla-Mor in Kansas City. The band was heard from coast to coast over the Mutual Broadcasting system from Westchester, N. Y., at one time and has had engagements at the Bellevue-Stratford hotel, Philadelphia; Belvidere hotel, Baltimore; Club Edgewood, Albany, N. Y.; and an extended engagement at one of America's playgrounds, Virginia Beach, Va.

EMPLOYMENT two college men, immediate and summer work. Apply Friday p.m. and Saturday a.m. Dr. A. A. Holtz office. Ask for Fuller Brush manager.

## Women's Editor Finds Time To Jelly A Little

Even Women editors enjoy a bit of relaxation and a cup of hot chocolate at the Canteen. This was demonstrated by Mrs. Alice Rudy, blonde, smartly dressed, associate editor of the women's division of Country Gentleman and guest at the Farm and Home week conference here when she granted an interview to a Collegian reporter one afternoon last week.

Charming and a delightful conversationalist, Alice Rudy "scribed her 15 years of work on this well-known magazine. Editing copy and checking make-up comprise a large part of her job which she terms "fascinating." She edits a feature of the magazine in which she has introduced the new idea of "etiquette in picture illustrations." The need for pictorial features is in greater demand now with so many new magazines as Look and Life.

### Preview of March Issue

"Gentlemen First" is a series of pictures featured in the March issue of the magazine illustrating instances in which it is correct for a gentleman to precede a woman. A syndicated etiquette feature entitled, "What To Do," under the of "Phyllis Belmont," is another product of Mrs. Rudy's pencil.

## State Joins In Campaign To Help Chinese Schools

### Varsity Wednesday Afternoon For Destitute Orientals

A "Chu-Shing-Chow Holiday varsity" is scheduled for next Wednesday afternoon as a way of celebrating Washington's birthday and at the same time of raising funds for Chinese college student refugees. It is to be in the Avalon ballroom, and Matt Betton and his entire band have donated their services free for the cause.

The committee in charge of the ball include: Marion Barnes, Maxine Bishop, Martha Ann Black, Rosamond Claywell, Betty June Doan, Marie Foreman, Alice Hummel, Maxine Martin, Theo Nix, Betsy Phelan, Norma Lee Quinlan and Gwendolyn Romine.

"Eighty-two of the 114 universities and colleges of China are in war or occupied areas," the committee says. "Fifty-four of them are completely destroyed or so badly damaged as to be unusable. Only 27 are in their original location. Seventy percent of China's high school and college students are now refugees."

### Use Caves As Classrooms

"Some are using caves as classrooms and dugouts as dorms. Whole student bodies with their teachers have fled inland, some of them to small schools in frontier towns."

"It's to help these refugee students finish their education that we are making this drive for funds," explained the committee yesterday. "Chinese money has been so badly depreciated that the nickel we spend here on a coke would buy three well-balanced meals for a student in China. And the 35 cents we spend for a movie would mean 18 days shelter."

"We hope the other students will support the dance as generously as Matt and his boys have agreed to."

### Not Anti-Japanese

Nationally the drive is being headed by the Far Eastern Student service fund representing particularly the International Student service (secular) and the National Intercollegiate Christian council. Eight other organizations, including both the Japanese and the Chinese Student Christian associations, are cooperating. On the National Emergency committee for the Christian colleges in China, also cooperating, are such well known persons as Robert Millikan, Robert M. Hutchins, Henry L. Stimson, Mary E. Wooley and Henry R. Luce. Dr. Henry Pitt Van Dusen is chairman of the FESSF.

"The drive is not an anti-Japanese one," the girls explained. "In fact there are two Japanese now studying in the United States who are on the nation council of the FESSF. It happens that students in China are right now the ones most in need of help from students here; so they are the ones to get practically all the money. However the war has brought its grave problems also to students in Japan; so two percent of funds raised for Far Eastern students will go to Japan."

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

## Y Orpheum Just A New Name For An Old Show

Y Orpheum, perhaps better known as Ag Orpheum, makes its nineteenth annual appearance this year on March 3 and 4. This student presentation is just another Kansas State tradition which has withstood only to come under the shadow of some student reform and get its honorable name changed—henceforth it will be known as Y Orpheum.

### First A Minstrel Show

Prior to the World war, this production was solely a minstrel show but was then, as now, under the sponsorship of the YMCA. The show was discontinued during the World war, but in 1920, just 19 years ago, the idea was taken up again. This time the blackface comedy was thrown aside and the new show emerged as vaudeville.

In the early days of this new Orpheum, the program consisted

principally of individual acts. Doctor Holtz says they usually had a news reel and about eight acts of the variety nature. Later these developed into competitive acts between organized houses.

### Glee Club on Program

For the last seven or eight years, Doctor Holtz says, the girls glee club under the direction of Prof. Edwin Sayre, has had an important part of the Orpheum program. At first it was music in the opera line and took up the last 30 minutes of the program.

Directors for the Y Orpheum have been consistent with the job. In the beginning days of Orpheum, Osceola Burr, who was connected with the dramatics department here, was the director, and then H. Miles Heberer took over. After a time he relinquished the job to Norman Webster who was director for the last production.

## J. A. Barker Dies After Operation

### Complications Bring Death To Theatre Helper

Kansas State lost one of its best friends and helpers when James A. Barker, 26-year-old Manhattan rancher and investments salesman, died Tuesday evening from complications following an appendicitis operation.

Barker was better known to the students as the director of make-up for the Manhattan theatre.

Last year Barker read proof on the Collegian and also helped as a proof-reader in the down town office. His remarks were often the inspiration of the "ears" in the Collegian.

Barker was born in Marion, Ohio, and attended the public schools and high school. He was a graduate of the Ohio Wesleyan university at Delaware, Ohio, and majored in public speaking.

## Ackert Tells Of Alaskan Travels

### Speaks At First ASCE Meeting Of Semester

Kansas State College student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers met in its first semi-monthly meeting of the semester yesterday afternoon with Dean J. E. Ackert, of the division of graduate study, giving an illustrated talk on "Highways, Mining and Other Industrial Enterprises in Alaska."

Dean and Mrs. Ackert vacationed in Alaska last August and his talk was based on his observations there and upon slides he had made from pictures taken by he and Mrs. Ackert on the trip. Especially interesting features of their trip were a visit to a fox farm on an Alaskan island, his story of the Black Rapids glacier, notes on bridge, highway and railroad construction and some interesting facts on agricultural industries there.

Contrary to a popular picture of Alaska he reported that all cereals can be grown there in the season from mid-May till the middle of September as the days are so much longer. Corn, tomatoes and fruits, however, will not develop there, he said.

Alaskan agriculture is progressing rather slowly Dean Ackert remarked, because mining and railway work are so much more lucrative—dollar-an-hour wages are not unusual. Trapping and canning, too, employ a large number of Alaska's 60,000 persons, he added.

The meeting was the first to be presided over by Harold Brown, recently elected president of the chapter for this semester.

### ATTENDS FLOWER SHOW

Prof. S. W. Decker, in charge of floriculture and vegetable gardening at Kansas State College, is on a two-week trip through Texas and the Rio Grande valley.

Professor Decker left February 11 for Houston, where he attended the National Flower show the first part of this week. He now expects to be at Brownsville for a week studying vegetable production, harvesting and marketing as carried on in the Rio Grande valley. He will visit some of the larger nurseries and greenhouses in the South on his return to Manhattan.

### CORRECTION

A Lenten midweek service for Episcopal students will be from 5 to 6 o'clock this Wednesday at Calvin hall, room 58. An error occurred in last Tuesday's Collegian when the service was announced for last Wednesday. Father Charles R. Davies of St. Paul's Episcopal church, assisted by other members of the religious federation, will be in charge of the service.

## Editor Derides Narrow Curricula

### Journalism Lecturer Dislikes Education Set-Up

"I do not believe in schools of journalism," was the statement made by Jack Harris, editor of the Hutchinson News, to the journalism seminar yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. First in a series of guest editors for journalism lectures, Harris spoke to the group about his experience with journalists, educated and uneducated, for that field.

Only one-third of the journalism graduates of Kansas State College in the past ten years are following their profession, according to a survey made by Harris. The editors' common criticism of journalism students is that they are not educated in broad, fundamental fields at college, but rather the techniques of newspaper work which can be learned in any paper office in several months.

"To know how to write a simple English sentence and to know a little about what's going on in the world are the qualifications for a reporter," commented Harris. He added that one must know quite a bit to read a paper today.

That we are nearer to war today than we were in 1916, is the belief of this Kansas editor. In case of war in the near future, he points out that a general education of geography, economics, political science and the other fundamental courses would be far more valuable to the student than a specialized course. The same holds true in the field of journalism, he contended.

## Reserves Fete Defense Week

### Members Will Wear Uniforms Today

Members of unit nine, Kansas State unit of the United States Naval reserve, will observe National Defense week today by wearing full uniform.

This evening, the 22 enlisted members will attend their regular drill, during which they will contact other Kansas units by means of the radio club's transmitting equipment, and will exchange messages with them. Following the drill, the members will march downtown as a unit and attend the show, "Wings of the Navy."

The purpose of this week is to make the average citizen more familiar with the activities of the United States' armed forces. The week between Lincoln's birthday and Washington's birthday is observed every year by the defense forces of the United States, and throughout the past week, special ceremonies have been conducted by the army, navy and the marines.

The Kansas State unit is one of ten located in Kansas. It meets once a week under the direction of Unit-Commander Rex Parsons, and studies naval procedure and policy.

### HEADS HORT CLUB

William Ackley, junior in agriculture, is the newly elected president of the Hort club for this semester. Other officers elected at their regular meeting Monday evening were Harold Jones, vice-president; Elizabeth Holman, secretary-treasurer; and Dean Cassidy, program chairman.

## Many New Books Go On Library Shelves Today

"Do not claw your head or your back as if you were after a flea or stroke your hair as if you sought a louse."

This is one of the rules of conduct which medieval young people had to observe according to "The Babes' Book," a new book at the library which will go on the shelves today.

Miss Anna M. Muller of the cataloging department handed a Collegian reporter another book remarking, "This is one of the most interesting books we've received for some time. It tells about how Stephen Foster happened to write those old favorites, 'Way Down Upon the Swanee River' and 'Old Samanna'."

"Stephen Foster" was written by Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati.

### Contains Every Card Game

"And then here is 'The Complete Book of Games' by Clement Wood and Gloria Goddard for those interested in entertainments of any kind. It contains about every card game there ever was, and stunts and gags, hilarious games, mixers and dances."

For those who are planning a party, the library has a brand new book called "All About Parties" by Nina Kaye.

"You journalists will probably be interested in this," Miss Muller said, as she glanced through "Covering

## Engineer Out Soon

The semester's first issue of the Kansas State Engineer will come off the press the first part of next week sporting a blue and black color scheme, according to Bill Theis, editor. The front of the new Mellon Institute of Research building will make the cover picture for this issue.

A feature of the divisional publication will be an open letter to high school students inviting their attendance during Open House next month. A special Open House edition will be published during the annual affair, Theis said.

## Station Meeting Into Second Day

### President Farrell To Open Today's Sessions

The eleventh annual branch station conference of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment station will open its all-day program this morning at 9:15 in the East Aa building with a speech by President F. D. Farrell, on "Kansas State College and the Legislature."

This three-day conference, which began yesterday, will consider the investigation of problems which affect the state as a whole along with particular sections of the state. The conference will provide an opportunity for the various station workers to plan their work for the coming year.

Other speakers this morning will include Dean R. A. Seaton, who will speak on "A Faculty Retirement Plan for the State Institutions of Higher Learning." Dr. L. M. Roderick's speech on the "Problem of Sweet Clover Disease in Animals," and Dean L. E. Call on "Fifty Years of Research in Agriculture in the United States."

The afternoon program will consist of speeches by D. A. Savage, from the Hays station, Kling L. Anderson of the agronomy department, W. L. Giles of the soil conservation commission and L. E. Wenger, of Hays.

The conference will end tomorrow with an experiment station luncheon at 12 o'clock in the College cafeteria.

## Cynthia Askren Will Give Senior Recital

Cynthia Askren, violinist, will be presented in a senior recital at 4:15 Sunday afternoon in the college auditorium. Her accompanist will be Miss Clarice Painter of the music department.

As her first number, Miss Askren will play two movements from Mozart's Sonata No. 1, in A major. Allegro di molto and Tema con Variazioni. This number is for both piano and violin.

The rest of the program consists of three movements from "Symphonie Espagnole" by Lalo, Bach's Gavotte en Rondeau, "La Pille aux Cheveux de Lin" from Debussy, "Village Dance" from Burleigh and Wieniawski's "Souvenir de Moscou."

### HOLTON TO FUNERAL

E. L. Holton, dean of the summer school and head of the department of education, was in Denver yesterday attending the funeral services for his sister, Mrs. E. E. Allen, who died Tuesday morning.

## Inquest Reveals Fairchild Hall A Fire Menace

### Holds Danger For Life and Property In Present Shape

Student investigation yesterday found Fairchild hall to be a veritable firetrap.

In the attic of Fairchild were cardboard boxes, wooden boxes—both empty and filled with boards—desks, burlap and debris.

All over the attic were wires strung without porcelain insulators. One place a wire hung from a broken porcelain insulator less than three feet from a pile of hundreds of pasteboard boxes and within an inch of wooden rafters.

Three fires started in the building last semester—in wastebaskets, dry leaves piled against the low windows and so forth.

On the second floor, poorly-insulated wiring rubbed against boards. On the first floor bare buzzer wires were almost touching paper in a closet where papers were stored by the ream.

### No Fire Escapes

In spite of its many class rooms and that it is wood and could burn easily, there is not one fire escape on the whole building. The floors are oil soaked, and the building is built around a court for ventilation and light which would act as a chimney in case of a fire.

Besides that, the vast staircases running all the way up and down the building would act as huge flues in case of fire. There is nothing in the whole building to hinder a fire. The only question remains would it be a hotter fire than old Denison made when it burned?

### The solution for the problem is simple.

Fire escapes are not hard to add to buildings. It might save a life someday—or a whole classroom full of people. Could Build Vault

The valuable equipment of each department could be stored in a concrete and steel fireproof vault in the basement. Placed in one of the unfinished rooms, such a vault might someday save the equipment in Fairchild from the same fate as that in Denison.

A survey of the departments shows that in the old building there is much valuable material that could never be replaced—even with money.

The entomology department is the most valuable. Equipment is valued at nearly \$22,000. Besides that the department has about \$1,000 worth of the Library's books in Fairchild. Private books and equipment of the professors is valued at \$2,000.

### Houses Valuable Records

More valuable than this are the records that are kept by the department. It has a complete record of chinch bugs that extends back 70 years. That is the best record in existence of this pest.

The records of hessian fly go back more than 60 years and that of grasshoppers for 65 years. The department also has some of the best records of corn ear worm, wire worms, white grubs and codling moths in existence.

These records could never be replaced. Their value is too great to estimate.

The insect collection alone comprises over 120,000 specimens. The state of Kansas could not afford to replace these.

The zoology department is next most valuable in equipment, being valued at \$21,000. This department might have the most valuable irreplaceable material if there was any way to evaluate research.

Most of the records of the zoological research are in the Fairchild firetrap. Also the department has many photographs, unpublished papers, and rare books that could never be replaced.

The geology department values its equipment at \$5,000 but most of this could be replaced. A few hundred would cover the privately owned books and equipment in the department.

The history and government equipment is valued at \$1,200 but it is in books, pamphlets and magazines which could be purchased again. The professors have at least \$1,000 worth of their own books including an old set of law books which could not be replaced at any cost.

Among other things in Fairchild that are valuable is the museum which is valued at \$5,800. Doctor Smith is secretary to the Kansas Academy of Science and has all its records. Doctor Ackert has the official compilation of the complete publications of the American Microscopical society in his office, including its folio of published magazines.



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## EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

### UNIVERSITIES AFOOT

Suppose the USA were at war and that three-fourths of our American colleges and high schools—90 per cent of those east of the Rockies—were either destroyed or in the war zone.

Suppose further that college young people had been urged by President Roosevelt to continue their education rather than enlist in the army so as to get the necessary training for post-war reconstruction work.

Suppose still further that K-Staters had to abandon their campus precipitately one day after a terrifying air raid, and that all started on foot for Nevada—to the comparative safety across the mountains. Imagine our 3,700 students, headed by our deans and the president, in this long trek of more than a thousand miles westward on foot to the hospitality of another state university equipped to handle only their own 1,000 students but willing to do what they could for us.

That's exactly what has happened over and over again in China during the last 18 months. From Paochi near the China coast to Hanchung 1,050 miles away 1,500 students with their board of trustees and their deans, went last fall, part of the way by rowboat or oxcart, but most of the way on foot. One small university in the interior is now host to six other universities and 48 secondary schools—what is left of their student body and faculty, that is.

American student groups all over the USA are now campaigning to help raise funds to help these gallant Chinese college students get that education. Led by the International Student service, committees are being organized on various campuses. KU has already started its drive, and K-State will begin its campaign with a Washington's birthday dance at the Avalon.

Matt Betton and his entire organization have generously offered their services free.

K-Staters who buy tickets for that dance will be helping Chinese refugee students get their coveted education and thereby also helping safeguard the greatest influence for democracy there is in that afflicted nation.

### ANOTHER FRIEND GOES

When James A. Barker passed away Tuesday night many college students and faculty who had become acquainted with him through the Manhattan theatre, mourned his death. This jovial figure was at home when he was around college students. It was his hobby to work behind the scenes in the auditorium and to aid the characters in their make-up.

Those of us on the Collegian Staff especially remember his pleasant personality as he gladly gave of his services in editing the paper. Undoubtedly the many thousands of people who came in contact with him were benefited by his friendship.

### THIS TIME IT'S REAL

Whenever someone begins to talk about bringing a "name" band into our own social world, we at once recall other such occasions that turned out to be "duds." Consequently we are a little skeptical when it comes to handing over those hard earned shillings for the next such band that drops in on us. However, the SGA has carefully auditioned Lee Dixon and his group and as a result they feel confident that they are serving the students by bringing this fine band here at such popular prices. Without assuming too much responsibility, we feel that Staters will get their money's worth this time.

Just learned from Fred Hess toherday why a small duck walks softly. Because it cannot walk hardy.—Indiana Daily Student.

## MAYBE I'M WRONG, BUT—

BY MERRILL

A friend of mine, Jim Barker, died the other night. I grew to know Jim through our mutual interest in Manhattan theatre work. He slapped many a smear of greasepaint on my mug in order that I look presentable to the audiences "out in front." Jim made me an old man, a middle-aged man and a fairly young man—he did a pretty good job each time. Naturally enough, we formed a mutual friendship—never very close to each other, yet a friendship.

Working with H. Miles Heberer and W. C. Troutman, Jim had assisted in the direction of play work at different times and was in charge of the make-up for five years. He always professed a "this is a damn nuisance" attitude about his theatre work, but he really loved it and the hectic activity was an essential part of his life. He didn't fool anyone with his attitude—not even himself.

We need more Jim Barkers—persons contented with remaining "backstage" and out of the limelight. Letting the other fellow snare the glory and applause. Without fellows like Jim, there wouldn't be any clapping. Both "Heb" and "Bill" will miss him—and so will I.

Staff: At the present time, there are twelve columns being printed in the Collegian. Ferdinand, the "bulletin" is going to lose his horns if he doesn't stop copying my style and keep people accusing me of writing that column. That's a feud brewing. "Maggie" Wilson looked lovely—and sang as well—in "Trial By Jury" . . . The jury's verdict on the auditorium: "Guilty! Of having LOUSY acoustics!"

We hear that "Blondie" is the favorite comic character of the students down at Emporia—with "Lil Abner" and "Popeye" trailing along. Never having made a survey on this campus, I'd venture to guess top locally. Ferdinand would satisfy the agricultural that Ferdinand and Dopey would rank near the students and Dopey would take care of the ROTC boys who can't keep in step.

Did the bus companies charge anything to transport the legislature to Lawrence? We've heard the rumor that they didn't press financial charges for that trip, but were going to charge the local Chamber of Commerce about 200 bucks for bringing the law-makers to Manhattan. Maybe it's a good thing that it steered and kept the legislators from coming.

More stuff: Winchells (orchids) to Lyle Downey, for his lively conduct of the "Trial By Jury" score . . . Is it true that the Collegian society editor received a threatening note from the "vets" for a faux pas committed in her column? . . . We may be the "kow kollege," but down at Kansas university they're dancing the square dance and the Virginia reel. At least, that's the tempo they set for the recent tri-state YMCA conference in Lawrence . . . Jack Harris, a Kansas newspaper editor, told a group of local aspiring journalists that he had little faith in schools of journalism. Ouch!

## PLATTER PATTY



The latest jive from New York has it that Benny Goodman, king of swing, may break up his band which is sad news to many thousands of swing fans. Word has leaked out that the entire Goodman personnel, with few exceptions, will start orks of their own shortly. Already Harry James, Goodman's ace trumpet man, is set to make his debut as a baton weaver and "front" gate.

'Tis said that Benny will become associated with MCA (Music Corporation of America—one of the largest booking offices) as an adviser and handler of star swing combinations. It will indeed be a terrific let-down when one can no longer hear Benny's solid clarinet and that solid punch in his brass section.

I can remember back to 1930 when Goodman was the idol of mo-t musicians but was completely unknown to Joe Public. We would sit for hours listening to his records and wondering why more people didn't notice his playing! At that time Goodman probably hadn't the slightest idea of getting a band together—and in 1930 the word tied to the limb of a tree! If I remember rightly "swing" meant two pieces of rope and a board. Benny organized his band about 1932, and by 1933 "swing" had a new connotation and the world was taking two steps at a time to keep up with it.

People are continually asking if swing is going out—or if we are headed for a waltz craze. Swing will always be popular because dance music without a swing is not danceable—BUT the style of swing and the interpretation of swing music is bound to change with progress in the orchestration field.

Until Benny Goodman came along, the standard dance band carried only three saxophones playing three-part harmony, but today almost all bands, with the exception of Guy Lombardo and bands of that style, use four saxophones in close four-part harmony. This change from three to four part harmony gave the sax section a new tone and a solid harmonic structure which accounts for the richness in sound and the flexibility of the modern sax section.

As far as I know the waltz will remain about the same as usual in popularity unless more numbers like the UMBRELLA MAN come out of tin pan alley.

Hmmm! I've taken up so much space writing about things in general that I'll have to save the record review until next week. Hmmm! that's odd! Isn't it? Or is it. No it isn't! Is it? It is! Hmmm! I just found out what a trombone thinks about on Sunday afternoons between 4 and 5 o'clock but don't remind me to tell you because it's funny.

## CAMPUS SIDELIGHTS

Is student action the one possible means of saving the Kansas State faculty from sinking into mediocrity?

The faculty itself has put up with underpaid salaries for six years. The college administration has shown that it cannot do more than recommend salary restoration to the Kansas legislature. The alumni probably know little about the declining faculty. The people of Kansas, who are among the school's greatest beneficiaries, are certainly ignorant of the school's needs. The state legislature, which donates one-half of the college's income, does not feel responsible to the silent school. The federal government, supplying about one-fourth of State's funds, has not been approached with pleas for further aid.

Not one of these agencies is spiritually capable of pulling the school out of its financial rut. The burden of the school's salvation rests on the student body. The students will have to fight to retain the better instructors on the campus. That Staters are capable of fighting in their own interests was convincingly demonstrated by the valiant role they played in obtaining the new physical science building.

Getting that building was one of the greatest things that ever happened here. Willard hall is a monument to the wonderful possibilities of organized student action.

Organized student action can go a long way in modernizing the college. The problem is getting the students to organize.

Should a special assembly be held to clarify the problem of student action? How about a gripe session in the Anderson hall recreation center? Can the faculty hold a round table discussion to devise means of lending aid to student organizing? What can the administration do?

Should the college radio station broadcast to the people of Kansas the school's needs? A thirty-minute radio talk by President Farrell might effectively inform Kansas its state school is in danger.

The legislature must be impressed with the necessity of faculty salary restoration. If the legislature makes a satisfactory appropriation to the school during the present session, loss of many more of the best men and women on the campus may be averted. It's up to the students to start the ball rolling. Send in your suggestions on salary restoration to the Collegian. Act now, Staters!

Not only is the school losing many of its best instructors, but they cannot be replaced. The following statement by Dean R. W. Babcock, division of general science, emphasizes this.

"A year ago, a well-trained high-school teacher came to discuss the possibility of changing his position to that of a college instructor. Upon learning of the salary scale on this campus, he could not afford to accept a reduction of more than \$300 in order to join our faculty. "This is a random sample of a large number of interviews which can be duplicated in this division and, without doubt, in other divi-

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### Named To Committee

At a recent meeting of the Executive committee of the Friends of Art, it was voted to make C. E. Rogers, head of the department of industrial journalism and printing,

an ex-officio member of the committee. The committee in the past has been composed of two ex-officio members, the head of the department of architecture and the head

of the department of art, and five elected members.

At the meeting it also was decided to see if the Friends of Art can purchase some lithographs by C. A. Seward for the college collection. According to R. C. Langford, secretary-treasurer of the organization, the recent death of Seward will make these prints increasingly valuable.

The committee is considering also

the purchase of an oil painting by a Kansas artist.

### DEAN JUSTIN RETURNS

Dean Margaret Justin, sectional director of the South West Central section of the American Association of University women, will return from an inspection trip of the Oklahoma branches of the association today. She was accompanied by Mrs. T. D. Quid, president of the Oklahoma division.

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## Shoe Shop on the Rouge

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and the busy tap-tap of their hammers joins the rhythm of ten-ton presses and heavy rolling mills.

The cobbler's shop is one part of the great drive that prevents waste in the Rouge. Lumber from incoming crates is sorted and used for outgoing shipments. Waste paper and wood chips go to the Rouge paper mill. Metal particles removed

by grinding wheels and metal saws are reclaimed. Nothing is lost—nothing wasted.

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# BLEACHER BABBLE

by ROY SWAFFORD

When the Kansas State swimming team turned on the Washington university swimmers last Saturday and handed them a defeat, it was the first time the Wildcat splashes have been able to turn the trick against the St. Louis boys in ten years. Previously the Missourians had won handily against their Manhattan rivals. Incidentally the Washington boys were so peeved after their loss here they vowed some sort of revenge and gained it by taking it out on the boys down the Kaw. . . KU comes up here tomorrow to find out how we do it.

If any of the five boys who will compete in the Illinois Relays tomorrow succeeds in pulling down a first, he will be hailed as one of the leading trackmen in the country. Reason is that there are going to be an unusual number of college stars racing in the track carnival and the competition will be plenty tough. Entries in the meet range all the way from 37 by the University of Michigan down to one entry by several of the smaller schools. Besides K-State, Missouri with 21 entries and Kansas with nine, are entered and will attempt to uphold Big Six prestige.

The Big Six court race is really getting hot. Although the Wildcats are out of the running, K-State fans find lots of interest in watching Homer Wesche bang away for the Big Six individual scoring crown. The Rootmen can also effect the final standings by knocking off Missouri in the next two games and Oklahoma in their remaining game here. Seems like the Wildcat followers go to games only to urge on Wesche. The boy's a natural and he doesn't seem to know what the word pressure means.

Indoor track enthusiasts will have a chance to compare K-State and Iowa State when the Cyclone trackmen meet Drake in a dual Tuesday at Des Moines. The Wildcats look the measure of Drake earlier in the season but the boys who know, say the Cyclones haven't got the stuff to do the same. All of which boosts the Haylett track stock 100 per cent. Maybe a championship in the offing?

This corner believes the Patterson wrestling crew will rebound back in the win column after that Nebraska upset and really make the Oklahomaans eat dust tonight. Even though Hackney will be on his way to Illinois, "Blackie" McCutchen is more than capable of filling the "Gang's" shoes. Pat says the boy is up and coming.

## FOR BETTER CABBAGE

Better cabbage for the home and truck gardens is the object of experiments to be carried on soon by the department of horticulture and extension specialists at Kansas State College, with the aid of co-operatives over the state.

The foreman of the college greenhouse has started eight different varieties of cabbage in seedling flats. At present the plants are being transplanted into wooden bands. There are 250 plants of each variety. These will be left until spring when they will be sent to the co-operatives over the state.

The eight varieties include all head select, marion market, globe, racine market yellow resistant, golden acre, jersey green and wisconsin all season. They will be sent to co-operatives in nine counties: Reno, Sedgewick, Johnson, Doniphan, Wyandotte, Douglas, Riley, Crawford and Shawnee. The department of horticulture also will keep an experimental plot in the college greenhouse.

## SEEING IS BELIEVING LOOK AT THESE PRICES!

WHOLESALE TILL SATURDAY  
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| Ford Tudor,      | was \$135, now | \$85. |
| Chevrolet Coach, | was \$85, now  | 50.   |
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| Ford Roadster    | was \$75, now  | 35.   |
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| Chevrolet Coach  | was \$75, now  | 35.   |

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YOUR CHEVROLET  
DEALER FOR 15 YEARS

# Tiger - Wildcat Cage Scrap Here Monday K-State Hopes To Extend Home Jinx

High - Scoring Wesche  
Threatens Big Six Mark  
Set By Groves In 1937

The strength of the home floor jinx and the scoring of Homer Wesche will be pertinent features of the basketball game in Nichols gym Monday night when the Wildcats meet the Missouri Tigers for the first time this season.

Nineteen of 20 Big Six games this season have been won by the home team and Kansas State supporters depend upon this "black magic" to protect Coach Frank Root's team against the Bengals.

"Thin Man" Wesche is leading the conference scoring race like the Yankees led the American league last September. He has bagged 107 points in seven games for an average of 15.27. The way the all-conference center has been swishing the nets lately indicates that he has an excellent chance of breaking Frank Groves' mark of 15.4 against Iowa State in his last two starts.

**Dreier Out of Lineup**  
Clarence Dreier, Wildcat guard, will not play Monday night, it was announced yesterday. He sprained his ankle badly in the Iowa State contest and will be out of the lineup for another week. Ernie Miller, sophomore, will start with George Kramer at the guards.

Ervin Reid and Glenn Boes at forwards will complete the K-State lineup.

The Wildcats are firmly anchored in the cellar of the conference while the Tigers are in fourth place and still have a mathematical chance at the Big Six title.

The scoring ability of the two teams is about even although the Wildcats usually depend on two or three men to score while the Tigers have a better balance. Missouri has only one man in the list of the ten high scorers. He is Bill Harvey and his average is eight points a game.

**Week's Rest for K-State**  
Haskell Tison, 6 foot, 7 inch Bengal center should give Wesche a fight in controlling the rebounds although he is no match for Wesche in scoring. Hal Halstead and John Lobsiger, veteran Tiger guards, are good defensive players and fairly consistent scorers. Blaine Currence will probably see plenty of action as will Harlan Kelsey.

The Wildcats have had a week of rest and all hands should be ready to go. The Rootmen usually play with few substitutions and with a

## Kansas Is Swim Rival Saturday

Wildcats Are The  
Favorites In Dual

Kansas State will meet Kansas university in a swimming dual in Nichols gymnasium tomorrow afternoon beginning at 1:30 o'clock. The Wildcats will be slight favorites to defeat the Mount Oread crew by virtue of their 45-38 defeat of Washington university here last Wednesday.

The Jayhawkers have met the same two opponents as K-State but have fared worse in that they dropped their dual to Washington university. Both K-State and Kansas suffered decisive defeats at the hands of Iowa State earlier last week.

Coach Moll will use the same lineup tomorrow as he used against Washington with the exception that Harry Sipe will be used in the diving event. The lineup:

Medley relay—Jack Warner, Gilbert Carl and John Erickson.  
220-yard free style—Harold Ingraham and Joe Uhrin.  
40-yard free style—(Capt.) Harold Brown and Erickson.  
Diving—Phil Novak and Harry Sipe.  
100-yard free style—Brown and Uhrin.  
150-yard back stroke—Warner and Allen Small.  
200-yard breast stroke—Carl and Sipe.  
440-yard free style—Ingraham.  
440-yard relay—Erickson, Novak, Small and Brown.

## Delay Grid Practice

Cold weather has forced Coach Wes Fry to announce that spring football workouts will be discontinued until Monday. Approximately 35 football aspirants answered the initial call last Wednesday night and more are expected to report the first of next week.

The head coach is anxious that all men who like to play the game, regardless of previous experience, will come out for workouts. The varsity and lettermen will report near the first of March.

**EMPLOYMENT** two college men, immediate and summer work. Apply Friday p.m. and Saturday a.m. Dr. A. A. Holtz office. Ask for Fuller Brush manager.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

## The Red Terror



LEON REYNARD

Quite justly is he feared by all who face him on the mat. Unde-feated last year and only dropping one close match so far this year, "Red" will be out to live up to his reputation tonight against the Ok-lahoma invaders at the gym.

## Baseball Candidates Ready For Workouts

K-State's baseball squad is preparing for what should be a successful season according to Mike Ahearn who announced yesterday that candidates may now check out equipment. The battery men have been working out for several days and when weather permits, the entire squad will go out for regular practice sessions.

From last year's team, which won eight while dropping seven, lettermen returning in the infield include Beverly Green, second base; and Meade Harris, shortstop. In the outfield Ervin Reid and Wilbert Duitsman are a duo of lettermen fly-chasers.

The pitching staff will be the toughest to bolster although Brock from last year's team and Paul Dickens, a southpaw from two years ago, hope to have enough on the ball to baffle the opposing batters.

At the catching post, Ahearn has letterman Chris Langvardt and a likely varsity man in Casey Cosgrove.

## Indoor Trackmen Run Tomorrow In Illinois Relays

Only Five Are  
Entered In Big  
Track Carnival

Coach Ward Haylett and five of his track and field stars left late yesterday afternoon for Champaign, Ill., where they will compete in the annual Illinois Relay Carnival tomorrow afternoon and evening in the field-house of the University of Illinois. The relays are the nation's largest indoor track event.

The five-man Wildcat team will be entered against 483 athletes, including the middle-west's outstanding performers. They will be carrying the colors of 36 universities and colleges.

The State team is made up of the five men who placed first in their events in the Drake dual at Des Moines last Saturday which the Wildcats copped 59-45. The squad includes Elmer Hackney, Paul Brown, Dick Hotchkiss, Charles Mitchell and Paul Fagler.

**Up To Hackney**  
Chances for winning a first at Champaign tomorrow rests in the strong arm of Elmer Hackney, who will be heaving the shot against such champions as Michigan's Bill Watson, the Big Ten star and Ed Belnor of Notre Dame.

In the 300-yard dash, Paul Brown and Paul Fagler will be up against a strong field including the defending champion Harley Howells of Ohio State. Herman Carr, who finished second last year, will also be back.

**Hotchkiss in Two Events**  
Dick Hotchkiss will be entered in both the 75-yard high and low hurdles tomorrow and will run up against such contenders as Michigan's Elmer Gedeon, who tied Lee Sentman's world record of nine seconds in winning the highs last year.

Four of the nation's outstanding milers will start with State's Charles Mitchell in the 1,500-meter run. Outstanding will be last year's winner Greg Rice of Notre Dame. Others are Bill Southworth, Butler, who was second in the carnival; Mel Trutt, Indiana's Big Ten cross-

country winner and John, Munski, the Missouri sensation.  
**Fagler In Dash Event**

In the 75-yard sprint, Fagler will bump up against the Big Ten 100-yard dash winner in 9.8, John Day-croft of Chicago.

Coach Haylett made no predictions for victory but has no doubt his team will make a commendable showing. Traveling by car, they will arrive back in Manhattan Sunday night.

## Frosh Numerals Are Awarded 25 Gridmen

Coach Owen "Chill" Cochrane yesterday gave out the names of 25 freshman football players who are to receive freshman numerals. These freshmen are eligible to receive their numerals as they have been approved by the athletic council and have passed their scholastic work.

The squad list: Al Brecheisla, Hugoton; Paul Shronister, Abilene; Dale Cooper, Riverdale; Kent Duwe, Lucas; Clifford Fanning, Melyern; John Hancocck, St. Francis; Joe Jelenek, Beloit; Fred Lindsey, Scotia, N. Y.; Hiram Mussett, Leavenworth; Richard Peters, Valley Falls; Norbert Raemer, Herkimer; Raymond Rokey, Sabetha; Otis Skubal, Jennings; Lawrence Stotland, Lawrence; Max Timmons, Fredonia; Lewis Turner, El Dorado; Leon Warta, Ellsworth; Martin Westerman, Moundridge; Norman Whitehair, Abilene; Lysle Wilkins, Delphos; Richard Wolgast, Alta Vista; Robert Waters, Junction City; Lawrence Spear, Kansas City, Mo.; Olin Tippet, Kansas City, Kan.; and Theodore Garrett, Shawnee.

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15c Till 7 Then 20c

No. 1 Jack Randall "DANGER VALLEY" No. 2 Frankie Darro "TOUGH KID"

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Starring Jane Withers

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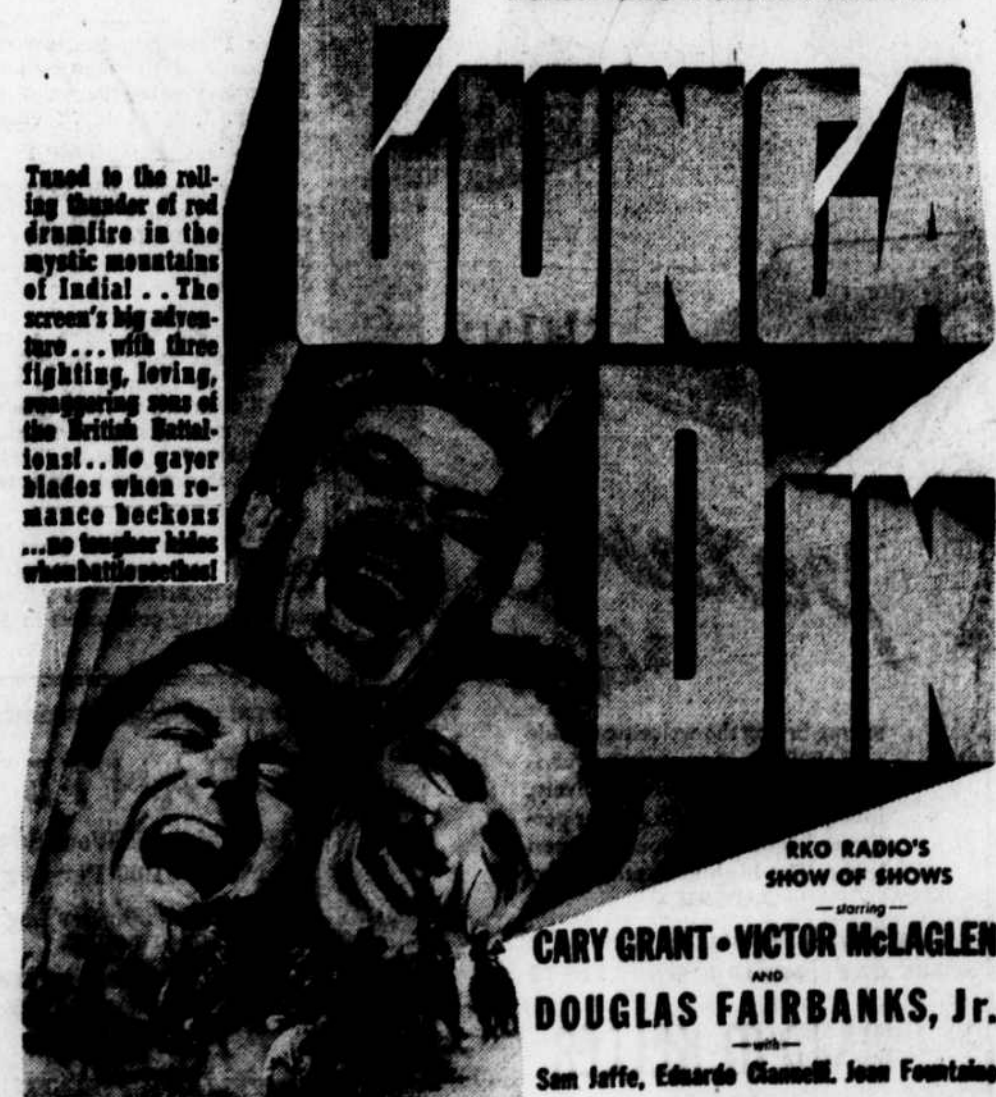
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**CARY GRANT • VICTOR McLAGLEN**  
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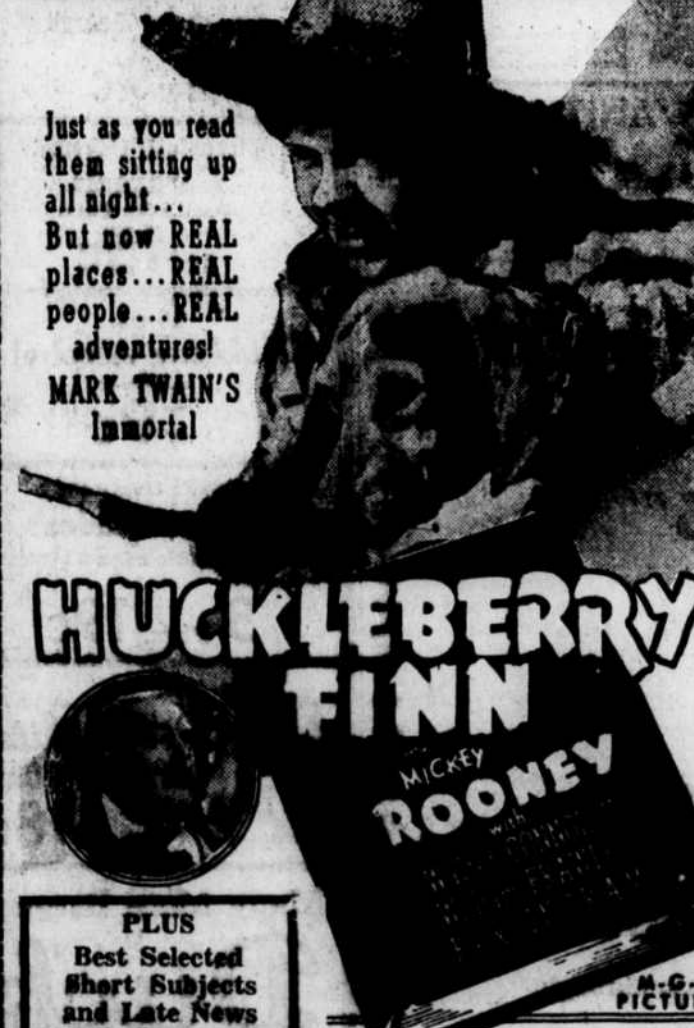
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# SOCIETY

## at STATE

With MARTHA ANN BLACK

### In The Swing

Top o' the mornin' to ye, lads and lassies. 'Tis a right hearty handshake we're givin' ye. . . me thinks news is due where there is news. . . Kinda screwy. . . right smart parties acomin' up this weekend, but first, have ye heard about the big sneak Wednesday night. . . O. . .! It was a wow! . . . Not just one fraternity and one sorority, as usual, but the complete Greek

pledge class on the campus. . . it was a fine set-up. . . fine set-up. . . the freshmen are positively brimming over with secrets, . . . winks and that all too smug (I know something I won't tell) smile. . . My! . . . bet they felt too grownup having a big party all their own and such a slick one, too. . . Hadn't ye heard? . . . Matt and his orchestra were there in full force and the climax of the evening came with the performance of the "Robber" dance. . . That's a newie! . . . All the members of the band except Matt, who furnished the piano music, came down off the platform and took turns dancing with the "cuties" in the crowd. . . 'Tis rumored Matt's piano playing is of the better type. . . but, what we wanna know is who had dates with whom. . . funny joke! . . . the guys cut so much you couldn't tell who had dates. . . hmm! . . . nevertheless pledges, we're glad you had so much fun and carried it through so successfully. . . Extra! Extra! . . . Read all about it! . . . Lee Dixon, graduate of Duke university, brings his distinctive rhythm to Kansas State Saturday night. . . It's an SGA varsity. . . come on, students, give. . . it's our opinion that a band which has played at the Bellevue-Stratford hotel in Philadelphia should be able to furnish fine music for dancing. . . Scene changes. . . Variety is the spice of life. . . New pledges. . . Kay Millard, Margie Rogers and Jewell McVey are now wearing the pledge buttons of Chi Omega. . . and Kappa Kappa Gamma elected officers. . . Margery Morris is the newly elected president. . . Virginia Ray, pledge mistress. . . and Betty Bonnell, recording secretary. . . now what? . . . Not another freshman party. . . Aha! . . . there you're fooled. . . these Kansas State freshmen are quite an original bunch (ye! quite original!) . . . all girls who lived in Freshmen houses last semester and those living there now gave a big party in recreation center Saturday afternoon. . . there was dancing from 2 o'clock until 5 o'clock (quote) "A good time was had by all" . . . Unquote. . . Parties and more parties. . . and the graduates are not to be outdone. . .

They're having their first party of the semester in Thompson hall tomorrow evening with dancing, games and refreshments. . . William Tanner, president of the graduate club, is in charge of the party of which the main idea is a sort of a mixer. . . Flash. . . On account of next Wednesday being Washington's birthday, students get that day for a "day of rest" . . . and for complete relaxation a varsity is being planned. . . an afternoon deal from 3 until 5 o'clock at the Avalon. . . Worthy cause too. . . to raise money for the universities in China that have been bombed. . . campaign is being sponsored by the International Student Service. . . Think seriously, students. . . have fun yourselves and help Chinese students to have fun again. . . Admission, twenty-five cents a person. . . forty cents a couple. . . girl and boy stags both urged to come. . . Best you all plan to go. . . can't go wrong. . . Matt and the boys will play. . . taking instead of their usual price a Chinese dinner cooked by five of the Chinese students on the campus. . . We hear it to be served with chopsticks unless they prove too impossible. . . Imagine Joe Bass with chopsticks. . . Second flash. . . Van Zile hall will hold open house Tuesday night from 8 until 10 o'clock. . . everyone invited. . . Wish we could offer more excitement for tonight but the calendar looks blank. . . Make your own entertainment. . . We just dare ya! . . . See you soon. . . The editors

### Read Kansas Magazine Play At Meeting

With two members of the department of public speaking, Kingsley Given reading the title role and W. C. Troutman reading the role of Kalg, the Play Reading club heard a presentation of "John Brown" last night at the Waltham apartments. The rest of the cast were members of the public speaking and English departments. . . The play was written by Kirke Mechem, secretary of the Kansas State Historical society. He was present at the original rehearsal and also when the play was presented last night. . . Those present at the meeting were Nelson Antrim Crawford, former head of the Journalism department and editor of the Household magazine; Mrs. Crawford, Marco Marrow, Topeka poet and assistant publisher of Capper publications; and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Henderson; and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wassall of Wichita. All have contributed to the Kansas magazine, which is planning to publish the play.

### Church Chimes

By Ann Steinheimer

#### Presbyterian

Professor Floyd will lead the Bible class discussion at 9:45 Sunday. His subject will be "Malachi the Mighty."

Five o'clock brings the social hour with plenty of food, fun and fellowship. This is followed by the regular Sunday night Christian Endeavor meeting for young people at 6:30. Louise Greene will lead the lesson on "Leadership for Tomorrow."

Tuesday at 7:30 Phi Chi Delta meets at the Westminster house. This is the regular meeting of the girls' organization.

Tuesday also brings a good deal in the form of a skating party at the downtown rink. Wear your old clothes, bring one quarter, and eat, skate and be merry with the crowd. The party starts promptly at 9:45 and ends at 11:45.

Next Thursday at 7:30 the Westminster Inquiry club will meet at Westminster house. The purpose of this club is to discuss theological meanings, or, as sponsor Bill Guernant says, "It's just a high grade bull session."

Christian The weekly social hour will be held at 5:30 Sunday afternoon. This will be followed by the Vesper service at 6:45.

The CE forum at 7:15 has for its subject "The Religious Aspect of a Democracy." Leroy Culbertson will be in charge of the discussion.

Episcopal The Wise club dinner meeting will begin at 5:30 Sunday night. A discussion of Lent will follow the dinner. John Dietrich, senior in agricultural engineering from Kansas City will lead the discussion.

The annual Wise club pancake supper will be served in the student center Tuesday night, February 21, from 5:30 until 7 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend and may purchase tickets at the door or from Wise club members.

Congregational Doctor Peterson of the college psychology department will speak at the Sunday school meeting at 9:45 Sunday morning. His subject will be "The Social Aspects of the Drink Evil."

The Vesper study starts at 5:30 Sunday, followed by the fellowship meeting which begins at 6:30. A debate, followed by a discussion, will be the feature on this program. The social hour follows immediately with Jean Scott and Cecil Paulsen in charge.

A Washington's birthday party will be given Tuesday night at 7:30. Please note the early time and make your plans early so you will have no conflicting dates.

A call for optimists is being sent out by the Methodist young people for their "Saturday Nighter" which meets tomorrow at 7:30 in Wesley hall. The subject, one which is hoped to be timely, will be "Farewell to Winter." Floy Toothaker will be the leader.

Open house will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday in Wesley hall. Grace Helen Dunlap will act as hostess.

Lois Filson and Frances Ott are in charge of the food and fun in Fellowship cafeteria at 5 o'clock Sunday. Unit 14 is in charge of the eats.

Wesley League will meet at 6:30 Sunday. Leaders will be Charles Horner and Beuford Roper. Charles Mitchell will be in charge of the devotions.

Kappa Phi will have a cabinet dinner next Tuesday at 5:45. Dinner will be followed by a meeting for all members at 7:30. The theme for the evening will be "Pageant of Exploration." Leaders will be Jocelyn Parsons and Edith Hewitt.

A 1939 shipment of giant yellow long leaf pine from Louisiana went to Durban, British East Africa, for use in shoring gold mines in Transvaal.

### PANTS

100 Pairs All Wool Serge  
Pants \$1.00 Per Leg  
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SEATS FREE.

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AGAIN AT THIS PRICE  
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COFFMAN'S FURNITURE  
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Starting Friday 17th At 9.

### Forbes Lists Effects Of Sino-Jap Conflict

Some good will come from the Chinese-Japanese conflict in the east for the Chinese people, according to R. I. Forbes, former resident of China who spoke at the Y-Forum Wednesday noon.

Forbes listed the good of the war from a Chinese standpoint as follows: The war has brought the Chinese people together, for formerly, the country was divided into 22 states each ruled by a warlord. It is also teaching them to develop their resources in order to have war supplies.

The Chinese, as they retreat to the interior, are forced to build roads. Western culture is spreading through the less civilized central portions. Since the colleges in Peiping have closed, the students and teachers have moved west. Great Chinese leaders have developed during the fighting.

The bad effects of the war, in Forbes' opinion, outweighs the good. The destruction of life and property, the hardships and sufferings of the people are impossible to describe. The Japanese are attempting to lower the morale of the Chinese by importing large quantities of dope into the country.

Most injurious to the United States is the closing of the open door in China by the Japanese.

Forbes lived in China 13 years before coming to America six years ago. Since his return from China he has made a study of recent developments in the East and may be regarded as an authority upon the subject.

### Student Opinion

These are more points on the minority problem in this country and in addition to T. N.'s letter in the February 14 Collegian.

For your information my skin is white but most of my sympathies go to the colored race. It makes me feel "little" and ashamed as well as mad when a white person speaks disrespectfully of a Negro. It's certainly not the Negro's fault that he is here, since he was brought to this country in irons (most of the race was originally brought to this country as slaves) and since they are supposedly free citizens they should be given some respect at least. Possibly they object to white people near them also but as there are so many more whites their feelings aren't so outspoken. I'm not saying anything about the

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**SCHLITZ BOCK BEER** and one of our special BAR-B-QUE Sandwiches.

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(JOHN DAVIS, MGR.)

Across from the Dickinson Theatre

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### LEE DIXON

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### "BLUE DEVILS"

FEATURING

KAY KEEVER, Vocalist

(The South's Gift of Song)

PLAYING THE

**S. G. A. Varsity**  
Saturday, Feb. 18—Avalon

This Band Brought to Kansas State at Popular Prices Through the Student Governing Association.

75c—plus tax—75c

### College Calendar

#### Saturday, February 18—

AAUW—recreation center—2:00-5:00  
Alpha Gamma Rho spring party—Wareham—9:00-12:00  
Delta Delta Delta tea dance—chapter house—3:00-5:00  
SGA varsity—Avalon—9:00-12:00  
Graduate club party—Thompson, room T59—8:00-11:30

#### Sunday, February 19—

Department of music recital—auditorium—4:15  
Monday, February 20—  
Basketball game—Nichols—Missouri university

Japanese, Chinese and such nationalities because they have their own countries where most of them can go if they feel down and out of white circles, but the Negro doesn't have any real home where the race can go and continue in civilization.

On the other side, however, may I ask T. N. what solution could be made to the problem and taking it for granted that 90 per cent. of the white race won't change their present ideas?

No race of people in this country is subject to the physical mistreatment as the Jews in Germany and Italy. So you "only" have to endure mental insults. But anyone who can last through the mental agonies that the colored race must go through certainly deserves compliments and success.

But again, just what can the solution be, considering what money "might" be available if a solution were given?

Sincerely,

G. H.

### Plan Chinese Dinner

Plans for a special Chinese dinner-dance to be sponsored by the Cosmopolitan club were completed at the regular meeting of the club in the gymnasium last night.

The three Chinese students, Dr. Titi Wong, Jo Ko and Lee will prepare an all Chinese menu for the dinner to be given at 6 o'clock.

### LOOK!!

Weekend Special

1 lb. Peanut Brittle

9c

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### NOMINATE Y OFFICERS

Nominations for new officers for the YWCA at Kansas State College are being made this week. Nominations are made by members of the organization and a ballot is prepared by a committee of two cabinet

members, one member at large, and an advisory board member. Nominations will be announced February 24 and elections will be March 3.

Four of ten motor vehicle fatalities are pedestrians, usually children or persons of advanced age.

## COME TO S. T. U. "SING SONG"

The College trio, some good readers, and church young people's groups will be part of the informal gathering. Being on Sunday night, the affair will in all respects be religious.

GO TO CHURCH FIRST—

Place—1123 Moro—9:00 P. M.

Feb. 19



THE SAFEST QUICKEST SUREST WAY

of Getting to Those Parties This Weekend Is by Calling

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**DUCKWALL'S**  
9c to 19c  
**February Sale**  
NOW IN PROGRESS

Fresh and Tasty  
Salted Peanuts

Lb. 9c

Chocolate Covered  
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You'll Like Them

Lb. 15c

16 oz.  
Rubbing Alcohol  
19c Value

Only 9c

Duckwall's Heavy Duty  
Razor Blades  
Single or double edge. 5 blades in package.

3 Pkgs. 19c

Use P and G white NAPHTHA SOAP For All Scrubbing Purposes

Bars 18c

Fancy  
Peanut Brittle  
Very Delicious

Lb. 9c

Jet Oil  
Shoe Polish  
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500 Sheet La Belle  
Facial Tissues

Only 17c

Woodbury's  
Toilet Soap  
Regular 10c Size

3 Bars 19c

Use OXYDOL For Grime Kitchen Walls, for Scrubbing Linoleum, Rugs, Ceilings, and All General Laundering

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Many More Bargains! See Our Windows!

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"QUALITY, SERVICE AND PRICE"

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SHINY BRIGHT patent \$4.95

Spring brings the welcome sparkle of PATENT. . . newer than ever. . . and smartest in CONNIE'S lively, lovely little shoes. Pleated or perforated with open toes. . . open backs. The high heel sandal also JAPONICA

• Seen in Vogue, Mademoiselle and leading magazines

**WARD M. KELLER**  
SHOE DEPARTMENT



The Chu Ching Chow holiday variety tomorrow should live on otherwise dull afternoon, as well as further a worthy cause.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Dean Seaton says he will recommend fire escapes for Fairchild hall "if it seems to be among the most urgent needs."

VOLUME XLV

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, February 21, 1939

Number 41

## Twentieth World Forum Will Be Next Week-End

### Retreat Thursday Begins Round Of Christian Meetings

By James Kendall

A retreat for speakers, student committees, and heads of church organizations Thursday night will start the twentieth annual World Forum to be held February 24 to 26. The meeting will be at 7:30 in the sun parlor of the Gillett hotel.

The college YM-YWCA organizations sponsor the World Forums which are devoted to open discussions and addresses on religious and contemporary problems. Worth Linn and Carrie McLain are general co-chairmen for the three day program.

Speakers for this year's forum are Dr. Arthur E. Holt, Chicago theological seminary; Bishop W. T. Watkins, Methodist Episcopal Church South, St. Louis, Mo.; the Rev. Bradford S. Abernethy, minister of the First Baptist church in Columbia, Mo.; and Dr. V. R. Pearson, Augustana college in Rock Island, Ill.

#### Many Open Meetings

Open seminars and mass meetings will be held frequently throughout the World Forum. A college assembly at 9 o'clock Friday morning is the first general meeting and will be addressed by Doctor Holt. His subject will be "Democracy's Competitors." Simultaneously, Doctor Pearson will speak at the senior high school on "Building a New World."

Bishop Watkins will make his first speech at 10:15 in the junior high school. His subject is "The Outlook for Youth." Doctor Holt will again speak at 11 o'clock before the women's missionary societies at the Presbyterian church.

At 12:30, Bishop Watkins will speak at a student forum in recreation center on "What Can Youths Contribute to Our Social Order?" Again at 4 o'clock an open seminar in recreation center will be held with Doctor Holt speaking on "Can We Educate for Responsible Living?" The Reverend Abernethy will discuss the subject "Youth on the Spot" at the first mass meeting at 8 o'clock in recreation center Friday night.

#### Seminar Is Saturday

An open seminar at 9 o'clock in recreation center Saturday morning will start Saturday's proceedings with Bishop Watkins as the speaker. This meeting will be followed by a similar one at 10 o'clock when Doctor Pearson will speak in Calvin hall, room 61. The Reverend Abernethy will discuss "Europe As I Found It in 1938" at 11 o'clock in recreation center.

Saturday night, the four speakers will conduct a panel quiz hour in recreation center at 7:30. The hour is sponsored by the Athenian, Browning, Ionian and Hamilton literary societies.

Doctor Pearson will address a meeting of the high school societies at the Christian church at 6:30 on "Attitudes and Personalities." At the same time, Doctor Holt will meet the college groups at the Presbyterian church. His subject will be "Christianity and American Democracy." Bishop Watkins will speak at the Congregational church and the Reverend Abernethy at the Methodist church at 7:30.

#### To Entertain Speakers

The speakers will be guests at dinner meetings each day. Friday evening, the Lutheran, Congregational and Methodist churches will be hosts to Doctor Pearson, Doctor Holt and Bishop Watkins, respectively. Saturday night, the Reverend Abernethy will dine at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house; Doctor Holt, Phi Delta Theta; Doctor Pearson, Alpha Delta Pi; and Bishop Watkins, Delta Delta Delta. The Kappa Kappa Gamma house will honor the Reverend Abernethy; Phi Beta Phi, Bishop Watkins; Sigma Nu, Doctor Holt; and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Doctor Pearson, on Sunday.

#### WELCOME NEW STUDENTS

A warm welcome will be extended to new women students at the college this semester at a supper to-night at the home of Miss Ruth Haines, YWCA secretary. Ruth Scholer and Betty Higdon, co-chairman of the college sister board, are assisting with the supper.

Fraternities and Sororities, Art Craft Printers have a "Good Deal" when you get your News Letter ready. 230-A Poyntz.

## Will Speak Here



REV. B. S. ABERNETHY

One of four speakers at the Christian World Forum here this weekend will be the Rev. B. S. Abernethy. He is now pastor of the First Baptist church of Columbia, Mo.

## Speakers Tryout At Gripe Session

### Principal Opportunity For Speech Contestants

By James Kendall

The gripe session scheduled for March 14 will be the principal tryout opportunity for candidates for this spring's intercollegiate contest in extemporaneous speaking and oratory. Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the department of public speaking announced yesterday.

Three of the contestants last year were discovered in or by the gripe sessions, said Doctor Hill. Three major contests are to be held the latter part of April. They are the Missouri Valley Oratorical contest at Boulder, Colo., the Missouri Valley Extempore Speech contest at the same place and time and the Kansas State Peace Oratorical contest to be held either at McPherson or Salina.

Pax, junior men's organization, is sponsoring the special gripe session which will be held in recreation center. The meeting will be similar to those held in the past.

All students interested should get in touch with Norman Webster of the speech department or George Shreck, chairman in charge of the session.

Approximately five topics will be "aired" during the session. In addition to these five-minute gripes, students comprising the audience will be recognized by three-minute discussions. Faculty members will be given no voice in the discussions but they may attend the meeting.

## Sign Anson Weeks For St. Pat Prom

### Continue 'Name Band' Plan For Second Year

By Katharine Chubb

Anson Weeks' 13-piece band has been secured for the St. Pat's prom March 18. Engineers feel that the success of last year's prom, first to have a big name band, warranted continuing the policy.

Weeks, known by his familiar slogan, "Dancing with Anson," is reputedly one of the better name bands. He has played from coast-to-coast at such places as the St. Regis in New York, the Aragon and the Trianon in Chicago, the Hopkins in San Francisco and the Baltimore in Los Angeles. Last year he broadcast from Chicago.

Sponsored by Sigma Tau, St. Pat's prom, sponsored by Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, will climax the engineer's Open House, March 17 and 18. The dance is to be in Nichols gymnasium from 9 to 12 and will be semi-formal.

During a special broadcast over KSAC from 10:30 until 11:30 the engineers' selection of St. Patricia and St. Pat will be revealed. Candidates for St. Patricia are being chosen now, one from each sorority, ISU and Van Zile hall.

Each department in engineering will select a candidate for St. Pat at engineering seminars. Both St. Pat and St. Patricia will be elected by the engineers March 16 and 17, but their identity will be made known for the first time at the prom.

Bill McKinley, a senior in mechanical engineering, has charge of the prom. Roland Hammond and Leland Moss, both architectural engineering seniors, are arranging decorations.

Lighting effects are being made by Morris Willis and Bob Remington, juniors in electrical engineering. Ed Hays, electrical engineering senior, is supervisor for the broadcasting.

## Building Head Admits Fairchild A Menace To Life

### Sentiment, Money Cited As Reasons For No Action

Students could be trapped in two rooms on the second story of Fairchild if fire broke out in the most delicate spots, G. R. Pauling, superintendent of maintenance, admitted yesterday when interviewed by a Collegian reporter. Besides that, there are several offices of the instructors in which they could be trapped in case of fire.

"But all the necessary precautions have been taken to prevent fire. There is a fire extinguisher for every 2,500 feet of flooring in the building," Pauling said.

"Fairchild hall was never intended for a fireproof building, and I will give those rooms further study," he added. "The Collegian jumped the gun on us," he chided, "for the fireproof vault is in our budget for next year, if we get the appropriations from the state."

#### No Promise of Action

Pauling stated that the best available fire escapes, as put on Anderson hall and the two wings of Waters hall cost between 700 and 800 dollars apiece.

Dean R. A. Seaton of the engineering division, who must pass on the various requests of the department and make recommendations to the president said, "If more buildings are to be equipped with fire escapes, Fairchild hall would undoubtedly be one of the next buildings. I will recommend it if it seems to be among the most urgent needs," he added.

#### For Sentimental Reasons

In speaking of the debris in the attic of Fairchild, Pauling said that the seats were the ones that were in the old reading room of the library when it was in Fairchild. They are kept there for sentimental reasons.

Prof. Roger C. Smith, professor of entomology, in commenting on the need for a new fireproof vault to keep the valuable material of the departments in said: "I won't even wait for them to finish it. I'll put in a lot of stuff before it's even completed."

## Who Owns Sea?

"To Whom Does Mediterranean Supremacy Belong?" will be the discussion topic at the regular meeting of the International Relations club at 5:30 tonight in room 26 of Calvin hall.

Nine different persons will represent the interests of the nine countries in the Mediterranean problem. Those who will give reports are: Doryce Chaplin, Bert Gardner, De Laura Whipple, Bob Niquette, Bill Lobenstein, Nancy Madden, Ruth Haines, Pearl Huff and Charles Good.

Students planning to attend should sign up in the YW office before noon today. All students are invited to attend.

## George Was A Father To More Things Than One

All ays and home ees should pause a moment to pay a word of tribute to the pioneers in their lines, George and Martha Washington. George made Mount Vernon the first agricultural experiment station, and Martha is credited with being the first home economist.

Engineers with their super minds for mechanics should know that George had a knack for that "stuff." He invented a drill or "barrel plow," a machine which sowed the seed as it went cracking along, a sensational "modern improvement." George rated as a miller, too. Wheat was his favorite crop and his three mills ground the best flour to be had.

#### Knew His Onions, Too

Even the horticulturists owe something to George. He grafted several fruits and produced fine varieties of plums, grapes, pears and apples. His "experimenting genius" led him to set up his "botanical garden." He experimented with fertilizers, with new seeds, with the stand of grain, with rotation of

crops and with conservation of land. While George was busy, Martha supervised the home economics of the establishment. She ordered her black cooks to try out every available wood in the kitchen fire so that its individual qualities might be used to the best advantage.

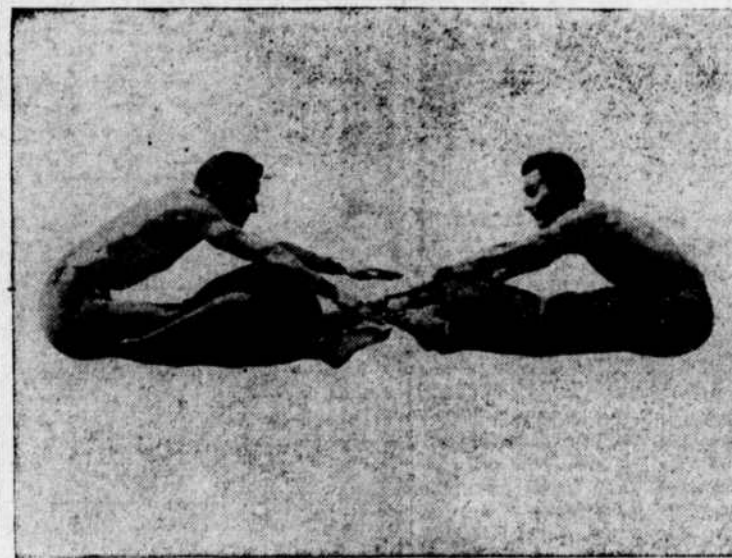
In all education George was a promoter for helping colleges and higher-schooling was his "magnificent obsession" even though he himself had no education beyond a common school.

#### George Couldn't Spell

To students who come to college without that inborn ability to spell, the lack of which causes excess decorations on their compositions, it may be a consolation to know that Washington never learned to spell.

Any man who fears he's doomed to bachelorhood may be consoled by the fact that Washington experienced difficulty in finding a wife. As a young man he seemed not to be the answer to a choosy maiden's prayer.

## It Looks Easy But Just Try It



The young men going through the contortions are Wilbur McCormack and Barton Mumaw, two of the dancers in Ted Shaw's company of eight, who will appear on the campus for the second time March 21. This unique ballet group will stop off on their way to the Golden Gate exposition in San Francisco.

## Chemistry Speaker

Dr. R. G. Gustavson of the department of chemistry of the University of Colorado will speak before a joint meeting of the American Chemical society and the College Science club at 7 o'clock February 22 in recreation center. His subject will be "Chemical Carcinogenesis," a discussion of the chemical and genetic factors of abnormal cell growth, and the progress made in the synthesis of carcinogenic compounds.

Doctor Gustavson is outstanding in this field of work and will include in his talk a brief summary of the female sex hormones and their relation to the compounds that cause cancer. The lecture is open to the public.

#### IN DOUBT?

We can relieve the worry of the selection of a birthday gift. Send a floral offering. The Manhattan Floral Co. 112 South Fifth.

## Dance Class Today

Forty men attended the first social dance class last Tuesday in the women's gym. The second meeting will be today from 4 till 5 o'clock in N 1. It isn't too late yet for those men who wish to learn to dance to attend the class. Eva Lyman, of the physical education department, is the instructor.

Florence Young, physical education instructor, is holding similar classes for women on Thursdays. The lessons are given in N 1 from 4 till 5 o'clock. The meeting this Thursday will be the second in the series. Only those who cannot dance are invited to attend.

#### CHANGE LENTEN SERVICES

The Lenten service programs, originally scheduled for Thursdays, have been changed to Wednesdays. The first meeting will be at 5 o'clock next Wednesday, due to Washington's birthday tomorrow. These services will be every week until Easter.

## Announce Five Competitive Acts For Y Orpheum

### Glee Club, Betton, Chorus On Stunt Night March 3-4

Five competitive acts representing the efforts of Pi Beta Phi, Clovia, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Independent Student Union were selected to take part in the new Y Orpheum to be presented by the YMCA in the college auditorium March 3 and 4. The announcement was made last night by Norman Webster, director of the production, who held tryouts for the entrants Thursday and Friday.

In addition to the competitive acts two other feature attractions will be presented. Edwin Sayre and his glee club are already working on their number and according to advance reports it will compare with other years in entertainment value.

#### Betton On Program

Of special attraction will be an act presented by Maestro Matt Betton, his orchestra and an all-male chorus of 45 voices. Betton will also present Jane Kinnimonth, campus songstress, in a special number with the quartet and band as accompanists. A program designed to range from the ridiculous to the sublime was promised by Betton, as he anticipated the musical feature.

The competitive stunts will be divided into two classes, long acts and short acts. A trophy will be awarded to each class at the close of the second night's performance. The trophies are now on display in the Canten.

Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Independent Student Union will present the long acts and Alpha Tau Omega and Clovia will present the short or curtain acts. Other short acts to be put on between stage changes will be announced later.

#### No Reserved Seats

The show will rehearse in the auditorium March 1 and 2. Jack Groody will be in charge of the stage and scenery while O. D. Hunt will have control of the lighting effects. Organizations in the Orpheum will be responsible for contacting Groody, Hunt and Webster for the staging, lighting and directing of their respective acts.

Otto Spencer will be in charge of the ushers and Fred Klemp is business manager of the show. There will be no reserved seats sold.

#### PLAN FOR CONFERENCE

Dr. W. E. Grimes and Dr. Harold Howe are in Topeka to-day meeting the presidents of the Kansas State Farmers' union, Kansas Grange and the Kansas State Farm bureau to discuss plans for the annual cooperative conference which will be at Kansas State College April 13 and 14.

Fraternity and Sorority News Letters printed. Come in and see us. 230-A Poyntz. Dial 2065.

## At World Forum



DR. V. R. PEARSON

Dr. V. R. Pearson, another speaker here this weekend, is known the nation over as a leader of youth movements. He is now professor of religion at Augustana college, Rock Island, Ill.

## Big Debate Squad Ends Full Season

### Fifty-Six Debates Made By Twenty-Two Arguers

By Bob Summers

The State debate program for 1938-39 ended last Friday evening with a debate with Bethel college on the federal pump-priming policy. The discussion, the 56th on the State schedule, was in Nichols gymnasium, room 78, before the entire squad and the coaches of the two teams.

During the season more than 15 schools were represented among the list of State's opponents on the two questions, federal pump-priming and an alliance with England. Among the schools participating were teams from Oxford-Cambridge, England; the University of California; Durant (Okla.) Teachers college; Iowa State college; Hastings (Nebraska) college and the University of Nebraska. In addition the State speakers met teams from almost every college in Kansas, as well as sending representatives to the Midwest student legislature in Topeka last December.

#### Nine Radio Debates

The State debate program included such headlines as the Oxford Cambridge debates on the campus and over radio station WIBW, Topeka, during the Englishmen's tour of the United States and eight other debates broadcast over station KSAC during the season.

Since the State policy does not favor decision debates, the discussions were merely staged to present both sides of the question and to allow the listener to make his own decision. In carrying out the plan, discussions were held before 31 audiences throughout the state, including farm bureau meetings, business clubs and high schools.

#### Largest Squad

The debate squad for the season was the largest in several years numbering 32 at the beginning, but was cut in half later. However, 22 States participated in the 56 debates, of which two remain to be held. The members of the squad who debated during the season were: Al Brecheisen, Felix Bronner, Helen Chambers, Don L. Colburn, Howard Crawford, Terry Dougherty, Paul C. Fisher, James L. Gould, William H. Hickman, James R. Hoath, William T. Keogh, James R. Houtch, Victor R. Miller, Elton C. Pieplow, Frank E. Rickel, Paul F. Robison, Robert E. Summers, Thomas E. Tenkle, William E. West, Byron White, Marshall E. Wilson, and Carl E. Wristen.

The squad members with the most debates to their credit include: Felix Bronner, 13; William T. Keogh, 12; Howard Crawford and James Gould, six each; Terry Dougherty, James R. Hoath, William H. Hickman, Frank E. Rickel, and Robert E. Summers, five each. Bronner and Keogh made the main debate trip of the year to Hastings.

## Get Cards Stamped

To be of any value this semester, all identification cards must be stamped by the registrar. Thursday morning at 8 o'clock the window opposite the college postoffice in Anderson hall will be opened for the cards to be validated. Students may bring their cards any time Thursday, Friday or Saturday morning. According to Miss Jessie Machir, registrar, this is necessary for the cards to be of use during this semester.

Students in school now who were not here first semester may obtain their identification cards at the same time and place.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

## Tigers Outfight K-State Wildcat In 39-29 Victory

### Wesche Is "Cold" As MU's Half Lead Is Enough To Win

By The Sports Editor

Lady luck gave Homer Wesche and company the cold shoulder last night when Missouri turned in a decisive 39-29 victory over the hapless K-State Wildcats before a crowd of 2,100 in Nichols gymnasium as countless K-State shots rimmed the basket and fell off. Wesche was throttled to one free throw in the first half which ended 25-9 for the Tigers, but managed to score nine points during the next 20 minutes to still keep in the running to break the Big Six individual scoring crown. After last night's contest his average stands at 14.89.

The Missouri victory coupled with the 46-37 triumph by Kansas over Iowa State at Lawrence last night puts the two winners in a tie for second. Oklahoma still holds tight to first place.

The Tiger-Wildcat game was a ragged affair for almost the first ten minutes and was marred by ragged passing and poor shooting by both teams. Missouri opened the scoring when Currence tossed a free shot but Boes pushed in a left hander to put K-State in their first and only lead of the fray.

Goals by Harvey, Keirsey and a free shot put the Tigers ahead 6 to 2 but Reid hit a setup a minute later to make it 6 to 4.

#### Take Early Lead

The boys in the gold and black started moving after Boes' shot and ran the score to 14-4 on two baskets and a free throw by the game's star Capt. John Lobseiger, a short shot by Currence and a setup by Keirsey.

Eleven and a half minutes had gone by when Wesche was fouled by Lobseiger and scored his only point of the half. Immediately following Wesche's charity shot, Currence and Keirsey dumped in seven-pointers to forge their team ahead 17-7. The crowd came to life when Reid faked a two-hander and tossed in a side shot. Missouri put a damper on the cheer when Lobseiger, Cooper and Faldstead each hung up two-pointers to make it 23-17 with 16 minutes gone.

Boes drove in for a short shot and tall Haskell Tison, who had replaced Currence, reached high up for a tip in just before the half ended.

Playing a tight defensive game, the Tigers held their opponents well in check for the first half meanwhile taking advantage of the Wildcat's cold spell. The defensive work of Lobseiger, Missouri guard, was outstanding as he held Wesche to one free throw.

Undaunted by the half deficit, the Routmen came back and looked as if they would pull the game out of the fire as they drew up within nine points at one time in the last half. The Tigers, at one time, held a 17 point advantage. This occurred

(Continued on Page 3)

## Chu Ching Chow Varsity Tomorrow

### For Benefit Of Oriental Students

Girls as well as boys are buying tickets for the Chu Ching Chow holiday varsity scheduled from 2 to 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Avalon, where students will dance in an oriental atmosphere to the music of Matt Betton and his band.

This afternoon dance is a part of a campaign on this campus to obtain funds for Chinese students whose universities have been bombed in the recent war. This campaign is not in the interest of Chinese refugees or against Japan, but in the interest of international education. Seventy per cent of China's high school and college students in coast cities have had to leave their schools and start up new institutions farth-er inland and only 27 of the 114 universities and colleges of China are in their original location.

What a K-State student spends for his or her ticket here will provide approximately 15 days shelter for a Chinese student, according to those in charge of the drive. Both boys and girls will go stag. The price of a date ticket would provide 18 days shelter and several full meals.

Matt and his band, Varsity Dance Manager Lee Ward, and the Avalon manager are donating their services to the cause.

## Inadequate Facilities Cramp Gliders

While President Roosevelt's suggestion to turn America's colleges into training schools for 20,000 student airplane pilots a year meets varied response the nation over there is at least one campus organization here that welcomed it with joy. It is the Kansas State Glider club.

Way back in the minds of these club members is the hope that if such a plan should go into effect, they'll be at last offered the chance to realize one of their life-long ambitions—to be able to fly a real airplane. It is their hope too that some day the college, or the city of Manhattan, in order to comply with the President's program, will build an airport.

Kansas State's little-publicized, yet well-functioning Glider club has its headquarters in one corner of old Farm Machinery hall, the dilapidated structure just east of Veterinary hospital. There it stores its two red gliders when they are not in use and works on them when they're not in repair.

#### Five Years Old

The club will celebrate its fifth birthday this year. It was founded, when Prof. C. E. Pearce and several interested engineering students started plans for construction of its first glider in 1933.

In 1935 the glider was completed, the students took it out to a neighboring pasture, tied it on behind an automobile, pulled it along the

ground—and it took off. For two whole years that home-made glider, which was equal to any commercially made one, formed the nucleus for State's glider club activities.

But in the spring of 1937 the club decided the home-made machine was antiquated; bought a new McFarland valued at \$200 and paid for it themselves. The same fall, because of increased membership, the club bought the Cessna. Both machines are operated and paid for from the yearly dues of the club which, this year, are \$2.

#### Safety Is By-Word

Safety is the by-word for every one of the 20 engineers who claim membership in the club. It is this by-word to which the club attributes its nearly spotless record of injuries.

Mishaps do happen occasionally—such as the one last December 1 that laid up the club's McFarland glider for a spell. A new club member was working in the glider for the first time when he began having a little trouble that warm December afternoon.

He was being pulled by an automobile along the ground about 15 miles an hour. Flying speed is twenty so the machine was merely skidding along the turf while the pilot began to get the "feel" of the controls. Suddenly a stiff gust of wind came up and things began to go wrong.

The glider began to climb into

the air, the beginner worked frantically at the controls—all to no avail. The machine looped over on its back and came down to earth with a crashing, ripping noise.

The club members in the car quickly cast off the glider tow-ropes, slammed on the brakes, and ran back to the scene of the accident. The pilot smiled, got up, and apologized for smashing up a first-class glider.

It was the worst accident in the history of the organization. One wing had been ripped off, the landing gear had been smashed, and the pilot had sprained an ankle. The club's record was set last year when one member made a 500 foot-high flight. It was a perfect day with a slight breeze when the pilot cut loose only after more than 900 feet of tow-line had been played out to him. Around and around the field he coasted until he finally landed after a total flight of a mile and half on the horizontal and 500 feet on the vertical.

#### Activities Stay Hidden

One reason Kansas State students seldom see signs of the club's life is that no place close is suitable for flying. Often the club members tie their dismantled ships on a truck and transport them as far as ten or 15 miles before finding a satisfactory field.

When the flight's over and they come back again to Farm Machinery hall with the ships once again

dismantled they stow them carefully inside until next flying day. The dismantling is a very essential part since Farm Machinery hall doesn't have doors large enough to permit the passage of the 32-foot wings. Since nearly an hour is needed to assemble the plane, the club's flight days are limited entirely to weekends, and then only when the wind is not too high.

Once a week the club members get together with Professor Pearce, their unofficial sponsor, and have a lesson on aeronautics. They learn the effects of weather conditions on flying; the latest designs of planes and why they are best; and wish for their new flying field and a hangar.

#### State Is Air-Minded

That Kansas State College is interested in flying can be seen by the faithfulness of the Glider club members in attending meetings, keeping the ships in flying condition, and footing the necessary club bills.

But Kansas State's flying interests go beyond that. Several students have planes of their own; would have them here flying if only there were some place to land. Instructors fly out from Kansas City or other neighboring cities once every week to give from five to 15 flying lessons to students determined, somehow, to get the necessary training to fly an airplane.



## The Kansas State Collegian

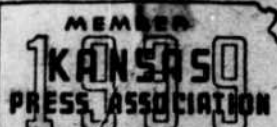
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## EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

### DARK DAYS LIE AHEAD

As Kansas's legislators begin their bi-annual period of calendar watching and turn most of their attention to getting back home and away from the Topeka grind, rumors come floating out of the statehouse that Kansas's educational institutions are in for a bad time the next two years.

Well-intentioned reports compiled after careful study of the educational needs by experts in the field, the board of regents, are being ruthlessly overridden in the last minute scramble for political prestige. Ignored they are by politicians intent upon cutting corners where corners are easiest to cut.

But it's much more simple to whack a row of figures from the regents' report than to face the result afterwards, the legislators may someday discover. It's merely the line of least resistance to turn thumbs down on proposed expansion. But sending children to inferior schools, hampering farmers by inadequate research, and paying the price of insufficient plant upkeep is the inevitable result that may be found none too pleasant.

"Progressive Kansas—the land where enlightenment receives a hearty welcome." It was a great reputation while it lasted.

—R.F.

## HORNING IN— By Ferdinand

First, to dispense with Mr. Merrill who writes "I May Be Wrong But—" He suggests a feud, since, he says, Ferdie copies his style of writing. I must say that he has chosen his method of duelling it out quite properly, since hill-billy feuding fits well with his hill-billy style. Being some sort of a hill-billy himself, I can understand his choice of weapons. Here is my answer: I will continue to use the same style, without the permission of the copyright owner, Mr. "Corny" Merrill.

Next (This seems to be a gripe column) the editor says I have to quit being so "nicey nice" and start making people mad at me. He wants me to be the brunt of all the sob people. In case you don't know what I mean by sob people, it is a mere abbreviation. So here goes to make a lot of you kids mad.

First, it's the people who are sponsoring this "help the poor starving Chinese students" varsity. We are going to dance so that they may eat. Well, in case you don't know it, there are plenty of Kansas State students who can't afford to dance. And there is an unbelievable number who can't afford to eat, properly. I believe in helping humanity and all that sort of thing, but wouldn't it be better, as long as we are doing it, to help a few of our "starving" people on this side of the pond? The money is supposed to be used by the Chinese to buy pullets and the like for their students to eat, but I'll bet we would be more right if we changed the "p" to "b". Now, get mad!

You all know that the pledges took last Wednesday off and had a good old rally at the Avalon. It was a first class snark, and plenty of fun. The boys and girls all got dates. Some of the girls staged, and so did a few of the boys. The place was conspicuous with the absence of the Pi Phi pledge class, who didn't have dates and who took in a local Cinema. Various forms of punishment were dished out to the freshmen when they returned to their homes. The Tri-Delt pledges had to keep their conversation around the house down to a whisper. That was a good idea and would have been better had it been carried on outside the house as well, and a little more often. I heard the Chi Omegas had their pledges counting the tile in the second floor shower room, but that is hardly unusual—they're always doing something silly like that.

BULLOCKS—Heard that Don Radsell got fluffed off

by Betty Wolf, Tri-Delt. It looks like he'd learn soon, but it has been going on that way for six or seven years, and will probably continue so. He told me the other day that he thought the Tri-Delts had the nicest girls of any, so maybe that's the reason. Here's a deal. I have it from a reliable source that a fraternity at Chicago initiates wholesale. They advertise in local papers for their pledges, who respond to the ad in large numbers and are run through the initiation in groups of 50 at 50 rocks a head. The same fraternity here isn't like that at all. They have a brand new modern house, out in the country. Marybelle "Grace" Churchill, who boasts that she is safe from any column—but isn't, is in love again. This time it's real, she says, and the lucky boy is none other than basketball player Ervin Reid. "He's quiet, shy, and handsome," said Churchill. "That's why I like him." Incidentally she has sent home for her car, so poor Ervin won't have to walk so much and wear himself out before a game.

More plays are coming to Kansas State. This time Heb is showing "R. U. R." about robots. An excellent choice, Heb. I always did think you needed such a piece for your mechanical blockheads, your so-called actors. They tell me that Manhattan theatre's newest actor is Elvis McCutchen, who undoubtedly gained his grandstand ability from his favorite sport, football.

Society sideline. Next, it's the Beta pig, and believe it or not, timid Joe Eckart broke a date he had for it with Betty Benjamin, Pi Phi. Now the smiling lad is going with Dominique Lohmeyer, Barnardist from K. U., who just finished off breaking the heart of Richard Mah. A couple of heartbreakers. Things ought to be interesting when they start in on each other. That's about all of the social events this week unless you want to feed Chinese students. If you really want to spend an interesting time, there's a certain picture show on at a certain theater, about a certain great poem, this is a certain hit. Until next Tuesday then, keep your horns clean.

"Ferdie"

## SPRING TWITTERINGS

By NAT

Major Bowes starts his Capital Theater program with a weather report each week. Shouldn't I too? Sad sweet earth turned in her slumbers at the scent of rain freshened air Saturday evening. She sighed in her sleep. Stirring restlessly. You would too if somebody sprinkled drops of cold water on you while you slept. Anyway she's back asleep now that winter's added one more blanket of snow.

International intrigue at Kansas State. Not secretive. Out in the open. Naive about it. If not flagrant. Advertising by smacking, clattering, clapping crepitations. Finland has wood. Makes wooden shoes. Girls wear them to help Finland pay her war debt.

"Spring has come. Winter is gone. And it be not. By accident." Overheard a friend of mine from Arkansas burbling verses to the spring breezes tuther evening. Ah, spring, what wonders thou performest. Turning Arkansas into poetry. Nothing less than the tenth wonder of the world.

"Let us learn to dream; then perhaps we shall find the Truth"—A. Kekule. Should we dream of future deeds? Or just let our mind roam with each hidden inspiration? Could one see the high delicately arching windows of the library streaming colored light against the pale blue streak of lingering daylight in the sky in the west and not dream. Mr. Kekule did not say what to dream.

Just told us to learn to use the faculty of imagination that lifts man above other animals. That shall lead us to find the truth of living which an exact science fails to show. Spring. Youths. Dreams. Of course we'll do.

Most unusual happening this week. Seven large bluejays and an airplane flew over Anderson Hall all at once. The bluejays cawed loudly. Even drowned out the noise of students talking nonsense. Airplane added to the noise too. I watched to see which one would get out of sight first. Bumped into three girls. Anticlimax? You guess. Nat.

## From Other TYPEWRITERS

Then there was the girl who thought Vat 69 was the Pope's telephone number.—Technique.

Speak well of your enemies; remember you made them.—Denver Clarion.

Don Wells of the Erie Record thinks that college students are taking less Latin and more Scotch these days.

Jack Harris of the Ottawa Herald writes: "Rumor has it an army officer is threatening to sue the student paper at Manhattan for libel because it referred to his strutting in his elaborate gold-framed dress uniform. What the army needs is not 10,000 new airplanes but a sense of humor."

How strange it seems to bring a son through life's grave problems, one by one, To keep a vigil at his crib, To change his diapers and his bib, To have the measles and the mumps, To tend to all his childhood bumps, To cry a bit as he grows tall, Yet certain he is worth it all, And then—when you are feeling smug—To find you've raised a Jitterbug! —Gulymon Times.

"UNIVERSAL ALIBI"  
Freshman: "I don't know."  
Sophomore: "I'm not prepared."  
Junior: "I can't remember just now."  
Senior: "I don't believe I can add anything to what this already been stated."

## Student Opinion

Dear G. H.:

I do hope you wrote in deepest sincerity of us "supposedly free citizens." I appreciate your "sympathies." You mustn't think I'm at all sarcastic when I say we need more than sympathy. I'm merely being realistic about the matter.

I mentioned several remediable problems "on the hill" in my letter of February 14. Since you prefer to leave them as they are (there's really no point in further discussion of such an obvious situation, I assume) and go to more basic principles, well and good. Let's.

You realize, I hope, that the Negro in the deep South is in prison as bad as or worse than the slavery of a little more than three-quarters of a century ago. That Senator Bilbo is again attempting to push a Back to Africa movement.

So you think mental insults are all (and I'm speaking not for myself but as a representative of my race) have to endure. (Personally, I think mental insults are heaps worse than physical ones in a finer sense. They are something that one can't find the right weapons to fight.) Evidently you haven't lived in the South, haven't read of the lynchings, usually unjustified, or of the share-croppers plight.

You asked for a solution of the problem, G. H. You've already admitted that the Negro has no real home where the race can go and continue in civilization. What's wrong with remaining in the United States? It isn't a Utopia by any means, but it's the only home we know. There is no other for us. The sporting thing for the white race would be to eat the pie that it made, to live and let live.

What could we do in another country? Impoverished as we are, inexperienced as we are in government, we wouldn't get to first base in a new land.

What's more, the majority of us do not want to leave the United States. What we want is a semblance of the rights with which we are endowed and a few privileges on the side.

You could take the money which "might" be available to solve your minority problem and try improving the economic status of those who drink skimmed milk while you devour the top cream.

There's your answer, G. H. It's a bit of a let-down, I surmise. But

with human nature as it is, what would you expect?

Sincerely,  
T. N.

Editor Collegian,

A superintendent of a large industrial school once said he taught the children when they attended any public entertainment their business was to "look and listen." That to talk or move about the room was disrespectful to those who had spent time, money and hard work to prepare themselves for what they were doing—also if they were not quiet others who wanted to listen would be disturbed.

This was a very valuable part of the children's education. I thought of it several times during Farm and Home week. Once when high-class organ music was being played there was a continual moving of people—small groups moved three times during the hour, going from one side of the auditorium to the other. An animated recital of operations was in progress behind me—a person along the side seats came and leaned over for a lengthy talk in front—and on one side was another conversation. Then I looked around and found it much the same in all directions. My mind was distracted—and I had gone because I wanted to hear that boy play.

A book review received even less respect than the music, as it was difficult to hear, possibly due to the situation of the loud speaker. People left in groups and singles until it became very annoying. Now I can not believe anyone was intentionally disrespectful, however, they were very thoughtless. They had not been educated in an Indian school.

The point I want to make is this. I hope any student who may read this will (if he or she has not had the opportunity of the Indian children) think to "look and listen" and be respectful.

Something should be done about it. I would suggest a huge electric notice: "Please be quiet." to be arranged to flash on the curtains as soon as noise gets so loud one can not hear the organ.

A Farm and Home visitor.

(Have your Fraternity and Society News Letters printed at Art, Craft Printers.)

GASOLINE  
FARRELL'S  
Sinclair Service  
5th & Poyntz

## Brainstorm Ramble

Novelty among novelties at a novelty varsity! It's all Frank and Matt's brainstorm thrown together. Taking all the ideas the boys in the band have accumulated for the past 20 years, they will put forth all their originality to give varsity goers something novel at the varsity this Friday night at the Avalon.

Among the things to be featured will be Rufus "Joe Bass" McGaw

and George Washington Betton giving their version of Count Basie's "I Sent For You Yesterday and Here You Come Today" done in the negro style.

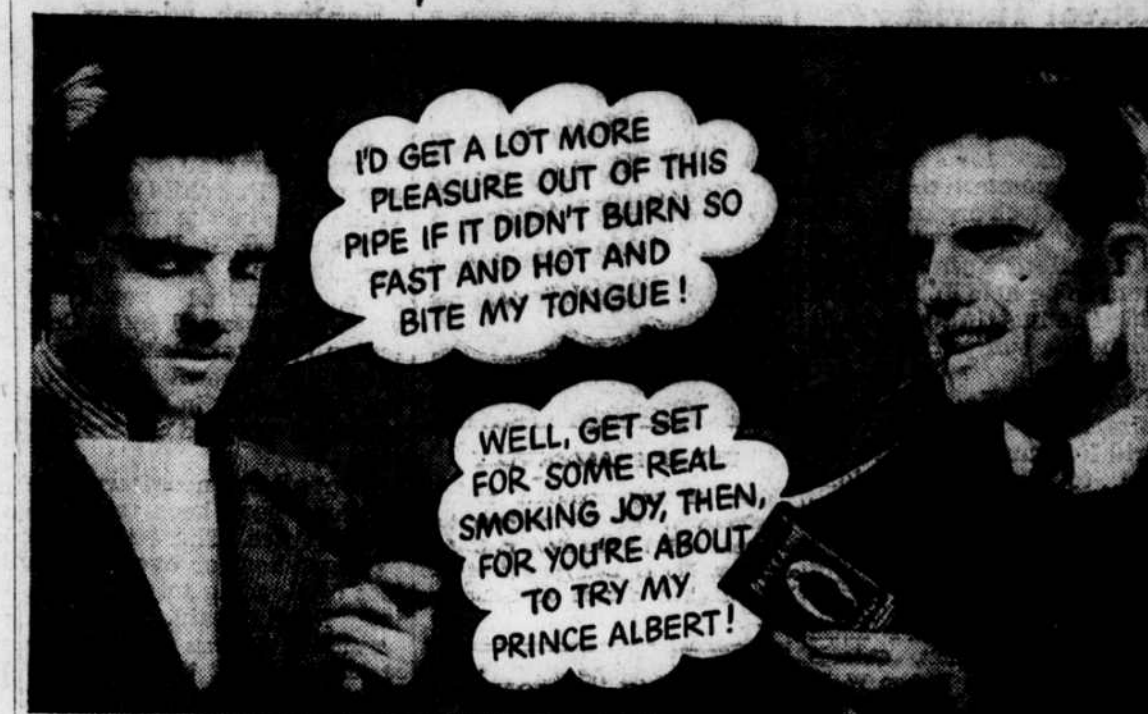
The glee club will render two or more numbers of a vocal trend. Master Matt will contribute his bit with some arrangements on the ivories. Joe "Astaire" Bass and Frank "Shawn" Cash compose a team to perform an adagio dance. "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" will be given a classical rendition.

Herman Heltzel will play his famous arrangement of "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" on his cello. Darwin DeYoe plans to vocalize on several

numbers. Matt will sustain one note on the "gob stick" for one minute and ten seconds without taking a breath—he hopes.

Clarence A. Swanson, senior in the department of civil engineering at Kansas State College last semester, has received a position with the Ash, Howard, Needles and Tammen company, 1012 Baltimore, Kansas City, Swanson, who was graduated at the end of the first semester, will receive his degree this May.

Less than eight per cent of 9,540 sugar cane firms in Louisiana averaged more than 12 acres of cane each in 1938.



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The Kansas State Collegian



## BLEACHER BABBLE

by  
ROY SWAFFORDIn this issue  
By Lawrence Grauerholz

Impressions of the game. . . . A big crowd filling in. . . . Mike Ahearn called it 2100. . . . Big bunch for a week night game. . . . Most of them hoping to see a Tiger kill. . . . Wesche, the man who carried the Wildcats' hopes, and Lobsiger, the man who was to stifle them, named as the game captains. . . .

The Wildcats, arrayed in their old dirty white uniforms again. . . . Had been wearing purple the last few games. . . . A conference ruling declares that the home team must wear white if the visitors demand it. . . .

Game starting slowly. . . . Wesche can't hit. . . . Trying desperately. . . . Boes makes the first K-State basket. . . . Missouri soon pulling away while the Wildcats fiddle bang away at the bucket. . . . A lid on the hoop would be no exaggeration. . . . Fans booing. . . . First good boo we've heard this year. . . .

Wildcat hope turning to disgust. . . . Students beginning to deride and jeer. . . . Wild passes. . . . Gun falls to fire at end of the first half. . . . Bell used to stop the game. . . .

Tumbling exhibition between halves draws cheers and laughs. . . . Wildcats come out for second half with Seelye and Robertson in the lineup. . . . Resolved to do or die if necessary. . . . A hand-clasp pact. . . .

Crowd whooping it up as K-Staters began to click and carry the game to the Tigers. . . . Soon yelling wildly as Wildcats close gap in the score. . . . Count of 24 to 26 is as close as they ever get. . . . Wesche getting loose and sinking four baskets during the period after getting only one free throw before intermission. . . .

Hard playing, hard basketball. . . . Currence comes back in and is put on Wesche. . . . Wildcats take last of five time-outs. . . . Crowd settles down as it realizes the cause is lost. . . . Miller makes a free throw for the last tally. . . .

The final gun, game is over, game is lost. . . . Twenty points in the last half. . . . Not enough, though. . . . De Paul is next, tomorrow night. . . .

## Navy Air Corps Officers To Look For Applicants

Officers from the Pensacola, Fla., naval training base will be here Friday and Saturday to show motion pictures of training activities and give physical examinations to students interested in joining the navy air corps. The pictures will be shown at 2 o'clock Friday in P 14. Complete interviews and physical examinations will be given to interested students. When a student passes the physical examination he will be completely qualified to accept the appointment for air corps training. . . .

All students are invited to attend the showing and to ask questions. Further information can be received from the military department.

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Friday and Saturday  
Wallace Beery  
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# Wildcats Host To Traveling De Paul Outfit Tomorrow

Chicago Team Plays  
Kansas State Cagers  
In Non-Conference Game

Kansas State takes time off from the hot Big Six basketball race to entertain the touring De Paul university quintet in a non-conference tussle tomorrow evening in Nichols gymnasium beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The Blue Demons will rest today after their game with Wichita university last night.

The Wildcats are the nineteenth foe on the 22 game schedule of the Chicago boys. Not including the Wichita contest, De Paul has been victorious in 11 of the past 17 games. Their victims include some of the strongest cage teams in the Middle West and East among them being Penn State, Iuquesne, Xavier, Villa Nova and Creighton.

The De Paul coach, Thomas J. Haggerty, will bring along seven lettermen for the game tomorrow headed Captain Bob Neu. A sensational shooting forward who scored a total of 200 points last season and is well on his way for a repeat performance this year.

Teaming with Neu on the front line position will be Ed Norris, 210 pounder who also has made a name for himself by starring on the Scarlet and Blue football team. Norris is the sparkplug of the team and is a generator of enthusiasm for his teammates. Norris's 6 foot one inch frame will be much in evidence tomorrow.

At the center post the rangy Blue Demons will be represented by the veteran Chet Tolstam. Standing 6 foot two inches, Tolstam is fast and tricky in his ball handling. Another 200 pounder is the 6 foot three Ted Skrodzki. A junior this year, he is one of the trickiest guards that the Wildcats will have to face all season.

The last of the five lettermen starting tomorrow is Stan Sukala, another junior who has been firing in the game for DePaul this season. He is especially dangerous on open shots from far back.

To illustrate the kind of teams that De Paul puts out each year, the records for the past nine years show that the Blue Demons have won 137 games while losing only 37. Coach Frank Root is expected to use his regular starting lineup to meet the DePaul onslaught but he will no doubt substitute freely, since this game will have no effect on Big Six standings.

**Probable Lineup**  
Neu . . . . . Boes  
Norris . . . . . Reid  
Tolstam . . . . . Wesche  
Skrodzki . . . . . Dreiser  
Sukala . . . . . Miller  
Officials: Grable Duvall Jr., Westminister; Newman, Kansas City.

## Volleyball Entries Must Be In Today

Prof. L. P. Washburn announced yesterday that all organizations wishing to compete in intramural volleyball should have their entries in by this afternoon if possible. The last possible deadline will begin March 1.

All contestants remaining in the table tennis tournament are reminded that the finals and all school matches will be played Thursday evening. The finals, both doubles and singles, will be played and winners in the fraternity and independent brackets will meet in the all-school matches for the school championships. Play will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Fraternities and other organizations should note the intramural swimming meet to be held the nights of March 7 and 9. February 27 has been set as the deadline for the customary entry blanks to reach the intramural office.

An outlook meeting for the members of fraternities and four of the Kansas State students association will be conducted February 24 in Topeka, by Prof. W. E. Grimes, George Montgomery, F. L. Parsons and R. J. Egbert, all of the economics department.

## "The Gang" Is Record Breaker At Illinois U.

Puts Shot Over  
51 Feet. Mitchell  
Is Third In 1,500

Track Coach Ward Haylett and his five first place winners of the Drake dual meet returned Sunday from the Illinois Relays at Champaign with a first place in the shot put and a third in the 1,500 meter run. With a record heave of 51 feet, 3 and 3-4 inches, Elmer Hackney, K-State's "one man gang," broke his second record in as many meets when he displaced the 13 year old Illinois Relay record of 50 ft. 6 and 3-4 inches.

Last week Hackney broke the Drake field house record when K-State won from Drake in a dual.

## Duck Jayhawk Tankers 50-34

Brown Captures Two  
Firsts, Novak Wins

Kansas State swimmers won first place in six out of the nine events to defeat the University of Kansas 50 to 34 in a tank dual here Saturday afternoon. It was the second straight victory for Coach "Cooney" Moll's tankmen. Their first victory was gained against Washington university of St. Louis.

K-State's Captain, Harold Brown, took high scoring honors by winning two individual firsts and swimming on the winning 440-yard relay team. Pointexter of KU splashed in ahead of the field in the 220-yard swim to gather points for the Jayhawkers.

Phil Novak, K-State's ace diver edged out Paul White of KU in the feature event of the afternoon.

The Wildcat swimmers will match splashes with the Oklahoma university swimmers here next Friday afternoon. The summaries:

300-yard medley relay—Won by (KS) (Smell, Carl and Erickson); Kansas (D. Ritchie, Means and Wilson) second. Time: 3:38.1.

220-yard free style—Won by Pointexter (KU); Johnstone (KU), second; Ingraham (KS), third. Time 2:44.8.

40-yard dash—won by Brown (KS); Uhrin (KS), second; Lawrence (KU), third. Time 22 seconds.

Diving—Won by Novak (KS); White (KU), second; Sipe (KS), third.

100-yard free style—Won by Brown (KS); Erickson (KS), second; Yost (KU), third. Time 1:01.9.

150-yard backstroke—Won by Ritchie (KU); Smell (KS), second; Warner (KS), third. Time 2:08.7.

200-yard breaststroke—Won by Carl (KS); Sipe (KS), second; Wilson (KU), third. Time 3:08.8.

440-yard free style—Won by Pointexter (KU); Johnstone (KU), second; Uhrin (KS), third. Time 5:59.8.

440-yard relay—Won by (KS) (Erickson, Brown, Ingraham and Novak); Kansas (Rosebush, Yost, Oryden and Ritchie), second. Time 4:21.7.

## MANUSCRIPTS DUE SOON

Students who intend to try out for Quill club have only one more week to get in their manuscripts, according to Theron Newell, chancellor of Ur Rube, Kansas State's chapter.

Membership into the American College Quill club is gained through submitting manuscripts which are acceptable to the society from a creative writing standpoint. The deadline for submitting manuscripts for membership this spring is February 28. Further information can be secured from Prof. Ada Rice, faculty sponsor.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

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## Big Six Basketball Standings

|              | W | L | Pct. | Pts. | O.Pts. |
|--------------|---|---|------|------|--------|
| Oklahoma     | 5 | 2 | .714 | 314  | 274    |
| Kansas       | 5 | 3 | .625 | 310  | 313    |
| Missouri     | 5 | 3 | .625 | 349  | 305    |
| Iowa State   | 4 | 5 | .444 | 386  | 417    |
| Nebraska     | 3 | 5 | .375 | 341  | 363    |
| Kansas State | 2 | 6 | .250 | 288  | 316    |

## This Week's Games

Results last night:  
Missouri 39, K-State 29; Kansas 46, Iowa State 37.  
Wednesday—DePaul at Kansas State.  
Friday—DePaul at Nebraska.  
Saturday—Kansas State at Missouri; Oklahoma at Kansas.

## Tigers Outfight K-State Wildcat

(Continued from Page 1.)

when the score stood 26-9 after intermission.

**No Explanation**  
With no explanations for their first half relapse, other than the proverbial lid was locked tight on the Wildcat basket, the Staters were determined to break the jinx as they first shot after shot to no avail. Three points by Tison and a bucket by Cooper occupied the first few minutes as Reid was the only Stater to score to make it 29-11.

Another Reid goal and two quick baskets by Wesche had the crowd on its feet but Tison hit a turn around shot to make it 31-17 after five minutes had elapsed.

A goal by Keirsey and matched by Robertson, who started the second half in place of Boes made it 33-19 and then three baskets by Wesche, Seelye and Reid put the Wildcats within eight points of the Tigers.

**Narrow Tiger Advantage**  
A charity toss by Lobsiger widened the gap to nine points but Wesche narrowed it to eight again when he sank one of two free tosses. A goal by Halstead and a free toss by Currence made it 37-26 but Wesche kept what little hope was left alive by sinking a setup to make it 37-28.

Currence was fouled with three minutes left and scored the last Missouri point while Miller scored on a free shot a few seconds later to end the Staters' scoring at 29. **Miller Defensive Star**  
Especially effective on defense was Ernie Miller who played the entire game as did Reid and Wesche. The only explanation for Wesche's downfall can only be answered by saying he was "cold."

Wesche and Reid were the high point men of the evening, each scoring 10 points. Currence was high man for the Tigers with nine points but the Missouri scoring was well divided. The score:

| KANSAS STATE | W | L | Pct. |
|--------------|---|---|------|
| Boes, f      | 2 | 0 | 0 4  |
| Reid, f      | 5 | 0 | 2 10 |
| Robertson, f | 1 | 0 | 0 2  |
| Wesche, c    | 4 | 2 | 2 10 |
| Kramer, c    | 0 | 0 | 0 0  |
| Miller, g    | 0 | 1 | 3 2  |
| Seelye, g    | 1 | 0 | 3 2  |

Totals . . . . . 13 3 10 29

| MISSOURI    | W | L | Pct. |
|-------------|---|---|------|
| Harvey, f   | 1 | 0 | 2 2  |
| Keirsey, f  | 2 | 2 | 0 6  |
| Cooper, f   | 1 | 1 | 0 3  |
| Currence, c | 3 | 3 | 0 9  |
| Tison, c    | 3 | 1 | 1 7  |
| Lobsiger, g | 3 | 2 | 2 8  |
| Halstead, g | 2 | 0 | 2 4  |
| Nash, g     | 0 | 0 | 0 0  |

Totals . . . . . 15 9 7 39

Officials—Volz and Duvall.

The cultivation of the super-stable Sea Island cotton, formerly confined mainly to South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, has now spread to Alabama and Louisiana.

The meet was host to some of the nations outstanding track and field men and it can be said that the Illinois relays draw the cream of the crop of the midwest track and field stars. The Relays are outstanding for their drawing power of large schools. Some of the schools entered in the meet were: Michigan, Notre Dame, Northwestern, Chicago, Ohio State, Indiana, Purdue, Wisconsin, Missouri, Kansas, Minnesota, Drake, Washington university and many other large schools.

## DICKINSON

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IT WITH YOU"

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MARTHA RAYE

"Waikiki Wedding"

—AND ALSO—

FRED MacMURRAY

CAROLE LOMBARD

"SWING HIGH

SWING LOW"

## Grapplers Maul Central Squad; Sooners Next

Three Wildcats  
Win Falls In  
24 to 8 Victory

Kansas State wrestlers went back to serious work yesterday after their clinching 24 to 8 victory over the Central Oklahoma Teachers here Friday night. The Wildcat grapplers square off against the University of Oklahoma, 1938 Big Six champions, here this Friday night in the last home meet of the season.

Tryouts this week will determine the personnel of the team against



ELMER HACKNEY  
K-STATE END

the Sooners, but it is likely that about the same squad that wallowed Central will tackle O. U.

**Hackney Vs. Young**  
Elmer Hackney, conference heavyweight champion, will probably wrestle in that weight against Waddy Young, Oklahoma's All-American football end. The "One Man Gang" lost to Young in the Oklahoma-Kansas State dual last year and then defeated the Sooner in the Big Six meet and these are an intense rivalry between the pair.

All of B. R. Patterson's men came through the Central meet in good shape and will be ready to go this weekend.

**McCutchen Wins Thriller**  
Elvis McCutchen, who wrestled in the heavyweight class in place of Hackney Friday night, almost brought down the house when he unexpectedly pinned Copenhaver, the big Central heavyweight in the final match. McCutchen was outweighed several pounds, but came through to win the quickest fall of the evening. He locked the Oklahoma man with a cradle hold in 4:53.

Capt. Ed Keller also pleasantly surprised the home crowd when he pinned John Judy, Central Indian grappler, with a keylock. Judy was one of the two Central men who won their matches when Central lost to the powerful Oklahoma Aggies earlier in the week.

**Yoes Wins A Fall**  
Kenny Yoes, Wildcat 136-pounder, furnished the third Kansas

State fall by pinning his man in 8:18 with a cradle hold.

**Results:**  
121 pound—Fansher (KS) decided Allen (C), 11 to 4.  
128 pounds—Hart (C) threw Brown (KS) in 8:14 with a cradle hold.  
136 pounds—Yoes (KS) threw Manning (C) in 8:18 with a cradle hold.

145 pounds—Anderson (C) decided Johnson (KS), 10 to 8.  
155 pounds—Van Vleet (KS) decided Barnett (C), 6 to 4.  
165 pounds—Keller (KS) threw Judy (C) in 5:46 with a keylock.  
175 pounds—Reynard (KS) decided Hill (C), 9 to 2.

**Heavyweight—** McCutchen (KS) threw Copenhaver (C) in 4:53 with a cradle hold.

## High School Mat Tournament Here

Will Last Two Days,  
Patterson Is Head

Kansas State College will play host to the annual Kansas high school wrestling meet in Nichols gymnasium next Friday and Saturday. Coach "Pat" Patterson is in charge of the tournament.

Late yesterday afternoon, nine schools had sent in entries headed by the champion St. Francis team with 15 grapplers, six of them alternates.

Back to defend their crown this weekend will be Wagner of St. Francis in the 145-pound division and Brandt of Newton in the unlimited class. Wagner is a cousin to Ed Keller, Wildcat mat captain and Big Six champion.

Ten weights have been assigned in the tournament with the 95-lb., 105-lb., 125-lb., 135-lb., 145-lb., 155-lb., 165-lb., 175-lb. and heavyweight. Schools who have sent in entries include: Hutchinson, Wichita North, Wichita East, Colby, St. Francis, Wyandotte, Olathe, Oberlin and Newton.

**THE KORN KRIE.** 1414 Fairchild, Phone 2093. Board for men and women. Banquets and parties.

(Have your Fraternity and Sorority News Letters printed at Art Craft Printers.)

## Two State Students Win Washington Trips

Two Kansas State students are included in the group of four Kansas 4-H club members winning trips to the National 4-H Club encampment in Washington, D. C., June 16 to 21.

Martha Wreath, sophomore in home economics; and Helen Woodard, freshman in home economics, were named by Maurice Francis, St. John; and Charles Hoyt of Junction City, as the winners of the crowning achievement of 4-H club work, by M. H. Coe, state 4-H club leader. These four young people will be honored at the annual state 4-H club round-up here on the campus during the first week in June before leaving for the nation's capital with two state leaders.

Both Wreath and Woodard have received Union Pacific scholarships to Kansas State. Wreath is president of the United Presbyterian young people's religious society, is a member of the Collegiate 4-H club and a college literary society.

## Initiate Members

New members of the Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will be formally initiated into the organization at a meeting in room 77 of Nichols gymnasium tonight, according to Prof. George R. McCaulley of the engineering department, organization sponsor. Sixteen pledges are expected to be initiated.

The initiation board, composed of Clayton Kantz, Bill Hoenstad and Lee Ward under the sponsorship of Professor McCaulley, has been endeavoring to start new chapters at Washburn and Emporia Teachers' colleges.

Prospective pledges were received into the organization at a recent smoker staged at the Youth cabin.

## TO GIVE PICTURE HINTS

Prof. John Helm, Jr. of the department of architecture will be the speaker at the art travel group meeting which is at 7:30 tonight in room 68 in Anderson hall.

Professor Helm will discuss the use and hanging of pictures in the home. Another feature of the meeting will be the exhibit of work of local artists. The meeting is open to the public.

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## SOCIETY at STATE

With MARTHA ANN BLACK

### Social Mix-up

Alpha Gamma Rho's and their dates dined and danced Saturday night at the first spring party of the semester. . . and a good one too. . . decorations were utterly different and transformed the Wareham ballroom into a beautifully decorated place. . . green and yellow, AGR colors, added distinction. . . streamers hung from all corners to the center where a replica of the pledge pin was cleverly placed. . . green and yellow bows decorated the wall-lights and the lighted pin received an honored place above the doorway. . . awfully much fun. . . many stags. . . especially notice given to Matt's rendition of the "One O'Clock Stomp". . . Yes, we might add that the Alpha Gamma Rho party was a grand one to begin the spring party season. . . Then there was also the big varsity Saturday night. . . it just had everything. . . vitality. . . punch. . . collegiate atmosphere. . . and best of all. . . music. . . Lee Dixon's orchestra was very different and arrangements and medleys were the best ever. . . the Avalon reverberated rhythm and Lee Dixon's personality really put the whole dance across. . . our sincere compliments to Lee Ward for supervising such a completely successful Saturday night party. . . In spite of the fact that 1939 is not leap year, it has been rumored by the college calendar that two literary societies. . . Hamilton and Ionian. . . will have a leap year party tonight in recreation center—8:30 until 11:30. . . An invitation has been extended to all students by the members of Wise Club—Episcopal students' organization. . . to attend a pancake supper at the church tonight. . . a time-honored tradition of the Episcopal church. . . pancake supper the night before Lent begins. . . Second spring party. . . and we might add the weather is not in tune. . . Sig Eps will take the stage with their annual party tonight at the Wareham. . . preceded by a banquet at which officers for the coming year and new initiates will be announced. . . Looks as if K-Staters are taking advantage of the holiday Wednesday. . . Tonight will be a busy one. . . socially speaking. . . Holiday highlights. . . You who are always talking of afternoon varieties will now have a chance to swing. . . and our advice is to make the best of your opportunity at the Chu Ching Chow varsity tomorrow afternoon at the Avalon from 2 until 5 o'clock. . . Remember it's to help Chinese students whose colleges have been destroyed. . . Incidentally. . . Chinese new year started yesterday and it was celebrated by the Chinese students on this campus by a big dinner and party. . . And another spring party. . . this one is the K-fraternity party at the Wareham Wednesday night from 9 until 12 as usual. . . unusual feature of this party. . . no queen. . . which is contrary to the custom of previous years. . . Alpha Deltas will add their bit to Wednesday's activities with a

Washington's birthday breakfast and dance in the morning at the chapter house. . . And that constitutes the social calendar for another holiday. . . Open houses. . . Van Zile entertains from 8 until 10 o'clock tonight. . . The Ula Dow cottage will hold open house Thursday night from 7:30 until 8:30. . . Having a weekend in the middle of the week brings more activity to Society at State. . . but take warning. . . remember there's school Thursday.

### Engagements

Glen Remsburg, Sigma Phi Epsilon, to Bonnie Stevens, Iola.

### Marriages

Lt. Wayne Thornbrough, '36, to Mildred Ash, Boise, Idaho.  
Harry Woodbury, '37 to Eleanor Poncanonn, '38.

### Pledges

Jane Galbraith, Cottonwood Falls, to Alpha Delta Pi.  
Emma Bell Randall, Ashland, to Alpha Delta Pi.  
Bernice Bale, Clay Center, to Alpha Delta Pi.

## CHIC CHATTER

By Jennie Marie Madsen

I've been snooping again. . . walking across the campus trying to notice that extra touch of smartness some feminine fashion aspirant may acquire. . . so. . . here again is a word about those who have something distinctly different or are attracting attention. . . Did'ja see Barbara Foster Sunday? . . . She looked strikingly spring-ified in powder blue hat, gloves and scarf. . . the blue was just the right shade, not too bright. . . she presented a pretty picture on her way to jelly. . . while chatting in the Canteen not long ago, I happened to notice "Dode" Buchanan's beads. . . cleverest things I've ever seen. . . they're made of various colors of wood sewed together into different shapes and add color to any sweater. . . and now for the men. . . they must not be left out, you know, for they have a place on the stage of fashion. . . in a survey of purchasing power of U. S. college students it was recently disclosed that college men spend millions of dollars annually on their hats. . . other interesting statistics showed that men spend nine million dollars a year for their suits, four and a half millions for tuxedos and over two millions for shoes. . . (if you don't be-

lieve this, I have the statistics). . . and now another surprise is men's hat wear for spring. . . you men who so object to women's feather-adorned hats, just take a glance through the newspapers and notice that men's head-wear for spring boasts long and colorful feathers. . . Tyrolean hats are just the things, pork-pies too. . . but to get back to



this campus. . . all Harvey Hoover lacked Friday evening was a top hat (maybe he has one at home). . . another fashion-wise masculine figure seen often on the campus and at varieties is Alason Foreman. . . very immaculate, always well-dressed he has a vote for fashion and neatness combined. . . clipping from Harper's Bazaar—matching huge three-cornered scarfs are being used to enliven spring formals and add that extra note of dash. . . speaking of dash, Margaret Brennaman looked quite, quite dashing at the AGR party Friday night. . . her dress of the evening was a red black and white plaid with wide ruffles and a full flared skirt. . . lovely enough to attract the stagline's eyes at least. . . among



the women's headwear for spring is a white felt, shaped like a bowl, with a spanking big bow of bright red moire in front. . . well, guess 'hats all. . . yours for more stylish students and fashion-wise teachers.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

## College Calendar

Tuesday, February 21—

Wampus Cats meeting—Nichols, room N56—7:30-9:30  
Spanish club—Nichols, room N77—7:30-9:00  
Orchestrists—Nichols, room N1—7:00-9:00  
Alpha Phi Omega—Nichols, room N51—7:30-9:30  
Glider club—Engineering, room E129—4:00-5:00  
Van Zile hall open house—8:00-10:00  
Sigma Phi Epsilon party—Wareham—6:00-12:00  
Hamilton-Ionian leap year party—recreation center—8:30-11:30

Wise Club pancake supper—Episcopal church—5:00-7:00

Wednesday, February 22—

Browning Literary society—Nichols, room N51—7:30-9:30

Chu Ching Chow varsity—Avalon—2:00-5:00

K-fraternity party—Wareham—9:00-12:00

Thursday, February 23—

Sears Scholarship club—Thompson, room T27—7:30-9:00

Cosmo club—recreation center—6:00-10:00

Sigma Tau meeting—Nichols, room N51—7:30-9:00

## CAMPUS SIDELIGHTS

Not so long ago, Kansas State College lost one of its finest faculty members through resignation. Why did he leave and what did he think of the salary scale here? The writer recently learned that this man, who is doing some of the best work the world has known in his field, resigned not because of poor salary and generally unsatisfactory conditions at the school, but because he received an opportunity to do very constructive work of a nature requiring his leaving the school. "I was thoroughly enjoying my position in school and was quite satisfied with my salary when I left," he comments.

But he realizes that there are other members of the faculty less fortunate than he. Speaking of the salary situation, he says, "Kansas has never tried or hoped to compete with Yale, Harvard, Princeton, and Universities of Illinois, Chicago, Minnesota and Wisconsin. But there is no good reason why Kansas State should be at a lower level than similar land-grant schools in the Midwest such as Nebraska, Missouri, Ohio State and others.

"The College is at a big disadvantage in competition with the United States department of agriculture and the other land-grant schools for instructors. Even former students at Kansas State prefer to work for the USDA and get 600 to

1200 dollars a year more than they could get by accepting positions here. I don't mean that the school should compete with private industry, which has every right to select chemists, engineers and experts in agronomy, dairy husbandry, veterinary medicine and so on, but why should Kansas State be a recruiting ground for other colleges?

"The work done by the faculty amply justifies payment of satisfactory salaries. Taking research, let us select what is merely one example, among a host of others, of the service the faculty renders to Kansas. In a recent report to the state legislature, President F. D. Farrell cited the following facts. Kansas income from grains has been increased by these amounts from the new varieties of wheat and sorghum developed at the Kansas State College experiment station:

Tenmar wheat—eight million dollars in six years.

Kawale wheat—eleven and one-half million dollars in six years.

Atlas sorghum—one million dollars in eight years.

Kanota oats—sixty million dollars in twenty years.

"In dairy husbandry, agronomy, engineering and other fields, similar work has been done to increase Kansas income. This one line alone has many times repaid the taxpayers for present and larger salary expenditures for the faculty.

"If the faculty is to be of high grade, salaries must be comparable to those of neighboring state schools. Professors are just as much a commodity on a buyer and seller's market as are wheat and steel.

"And there is another viewpoint to the matter. A man cannot do his best or near-normal work if he worries about grocery bills and security.

"The taxpayers must be made to realize that a salary of 2500 dollars is small for an expensively-trained professional man. A college instructor spends a small fortune and many of the best years of his life preparing himself for teaching or research. He must be paid a higher salary than a grocery clerk or other untrained labor.

"It is my personal feeling that the students can do a lot about faculty salaries. I think their work in obtaining the new physical science building, in attempting to liberalize athletic representation and certain other activities is a fine thing.

"I might add that one of the chief reasons the College hasn't lost a great many more instructors is the fine spirit of cooperation and comradeship prevailing on the campus."

Pan-American shipments of merchandise by air through the international airport at Miami, Fla., passed the 1,000,000-pound total early in 1939.

Norma Case, 1939 Atlanta high school graduate, was neither late nor absent during the twelve and a half years she attended the public schools.

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...the blend that can't be copied  
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The best high school wrestlers in the state are meeting on the campus today and tomorrow for the annual Kansas high school wrestling meet.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Four well-known speakers open the twentieth annual Christian World Forum this morning which will extend throughout today, tomorrow, and Sunday.

VOLUME XLV

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, February 24, 1939

Number 43

## Thirteen Mat Teams Here For State Tourney

**Kansas State Will Be Host To High School Groups In Nichols**

By Ivan Griswold  
Thirteen high school wrestling teams from throughout the state will be guests of the Kansas State department of athletics and grapple for honors at the annual mat tournament in Nichols gymnasium today and tomorrow.

With seven lettermen including Howard Wagner, state 145-pound champion, among the nine men entered, St. Francis, 1938 winner will attempt to defend its last season's title. Three of the 13 schools entered will be represented in each of the ten classes represented in the meet.

The tournament will be conducted under the direction of B. R. (Pat) Patterson, Wildcat wrestling coach. Coach Pat Keen of the University of Oklahoma and members of the Kansas State and Oklahoma wrestling squads will act as officials. Participating wrestlers and their coaches will be guests at the K-State and Oklahoma dual meet at the gym Saturday night.

**Trophies to Winners**  
Points in the tournament will be awarded on the 5-3-1 basis. Trophies will be awarded to teams winning first and second places in the total scoring and medals will go to the first three athletes in each weight class.

Capturing the state mat title last year by amassing a total of 32 points on three first places, two seconds and one fourth, St. Francis will be one class short of matching the full 10-class Wichita East team which rated second last year with a total of 22 points. Oberlin was third last year.

A seven-man improved Newton team is hoped to bolster the strength of this year's Ark Valley delegation which will seek grappling honors from the Northwest Kansas league.

Colby, Wichita East and Wichita North comprise the schools entering in each of the 10 classes. These classes range from the 95-pound to the heavyweight class composed of men over 185 pounds. Each class represents a weight interval of ten pounds.

**Weigh In Tonight**  
Oberlin and St. Francis will place grapplers in nine of the ten classes. Other schools to grapple here include Atwood, Lenora, Newton, Norton, Hutchinson, Olathe, Wyandotte and Hoxie.

Friday's program will begin with the weighing in of the teams at 7:15. At 8:15 all coaches will meet, and preliminary rounds will be staged at 12:45 with the second round starting Friday at 7:30.

Beginning at 7:15, Saturday, wrestlers will weigh in for the final day's events. Coaches are scheduled to meet at 9:15. At 1 o'clock final matches and consolation will get under way.

The annual tournament will close with the dual meet between Kansas State and Oklahoma which is slated for 7:30 at which all members of the visiting teams and their coaches will be guests.

## Social Life Is Topic For YM-YW Meetings

Social life will be under discussion at the regular March series of meetings sponsored by the joint YW-YM. Faculty members will be speakers at these meetings which are scheduled for each Thursday of March. At the first meeting, March 2, in room 38 of Calvin hall, Dean Mary P. Van Zile will speak on "What To Do."

"To Hell with the Joneses" is the title of the talk to be given by Kingsley Given of the department of public speaking, March 9, in recreation center. This attractive title lives up to the plain subject of social pressure.

Miss Florence James, institutional management instructor, will discuss "What To Do Next" at the March 16 meeting in Calvin hall, room 38. "The Art of Jellifying" will be considered by Dean R. W. Babcock, a master at the art, at the meeting March 23 in recreation center.

All students are invited to attend these lectures which are a yearly March feature. This year's topic is a change from the topic of the last two years, "Love and Marriage." Don Colburn and Barbara Okerberg head the committees in charge.

Lost on campus, glasses flesh-colored frames, Reward, Call Nancy Wilkins 4438.

## CIVILS GET POSITIONS

In a letter received by Professor L. E. Conrad yesterday, F. Howard Merrick, who finished his work in the department of civil engineering in January and will receive his degree this spring, reports that he has accepted a position with the engineering department of the Sinclair Prairie Oil company at Tulsa, Okla. Howard also reported that Ed Ebright, '38, has also accepted a position with the same company.

## Operetta In Y Orpheum

Stars will be transferred from their heavenly setting to the auditorium stage March 3 and 4, for they are the motive of the yet unchristened performance of Prof. Edwin Sayre and his girls' glee club. This operetta of five scenes is a non-competitive feature of Y Orpheum.

Two choruses of glee club members will sing popular and semi-classical musical compositions inspired by stars. Violin, vocal, organ and piano solo will be highlights of the program, and the dancing chorus of eight glee club members is an attraction not to be overlooked.

A surprise is in store, for Professor Sayre would drop no hint as to the costumes of the performers.

Another non competitive feature of Y Orpheum is an act directed by Maestro Matt Betton. This will include a chorus of 45 male voices and the singing of Jane Kininmonth.

Five organizations selected at tryouts February 16 and 17 will compete for trophies, one to be given for long acts and one for short acts. The organizations are Pi Beta Phi, Clovia, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Phi Epsilon and the Independent Student Union. Rehearsals will be March 1 and 2.

## Navy Will Inspect Would-Be Fliers Today

Military offices from the Pensacola, Fla., navy air school will meet this afternoon in F14 with seniors interested in entering the navy air corps. There will be moving pictures of the school's activities and complete physical examinations for applicants at the meeting which is scheduled for 2 o'clock.

Several state alumni are now in the air corps, according to information released by the military department here. Lloyd Dalton, '33, is now an instructor in the air service at Kelly Field, Texas; William Stewart, '36, is stationed at Ft. Lewis, Washington; George Thornburgh, '38, is at Marsh Field, California; and Joe McNay, '35, and James Mayden, '35, complete the list.

## To Book Speakers

Organization program chairmen are reminded to make use of the Alpha Phi Omega speaker's bureau, according to Earl Cretaker, president of the fraternity.

This service was recently created for the purpose of indexing prominent speakers and to assist in booking lectures for various campus and civic affairs. Requests for speakers should be turned in to box 734. Their date, time and subject the organization wishes should be included in the request.

## Lawson Is World Youth Conference Delegate

Sidney Lawson, junior in commerce and accounting, will go to Europe next summer as a delegate to the World Youth conference in Amsterdam. The conference will be from July 24 to August 2 and will consider both religious and economic topics of world-wide significance. Lawson is president of the college Presbyterian Christian endeavor and is a member of the YMCA cabinet. He was one of the Kansas State delegates to the Presbyterian conference at Parkville, Mo., last summer, and he also attended the annual Estes Park conference in Colorado.

Fifteen hundred people from all over the world will attend this interdenominational conference in Amsterdam. Only nine out of the 280 delegates will be representatives of the Presbyterian church. Delegates for the conference, which is the first of its kind, were chosen from YMCA, YWCA and church groups.

Lawson also plans to go on the Friendship tour conducted by the World-Youth. Frank D. Getty, director of young people's work of the Presbyterian church, is the leader of this interdenominational tour. The group will leave New York July 8, and will visit London before going to the conference. After the conference they will see points of interest in Germany, Switzerland and France, and will return to New York August 27. Lawson also plans to spend a few days visiting the World's fair in New York.

## Twelve Coeds Are Named Candidates For St. Patricia

**Anson Weeks' Band Is Selected To Play At Engineers' Prom**

By James Kendall  
Twelve Kansas State coeds are now carrying the favor of engineers following their nomination this week as candidates for St. Patricia, who will reign with St. Pat at the annual engineers' ball March 18.

The engineers' selection of St. Patricia and St. Pat will be revealed during a special broadcast over KSAC from 10:30 to 11:30 the night of the prom. Each sorority, Van Zile hall and the ISU named candidates.

The girls selected and their respective organizations are Mary Grace Iorger, Kappa Delta; Eula Rutherford, Alpha Xi Delta; Frances Hall, Chi Omega; Betty Lee Doctor, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mona Marie Jones, Alpha Delta Pi; Virginia Rooks, Phi Omega Pi; Ocie Alice Taylor, Clovia; Elvita Ehler, Zeta Tau Alpha; Margaret Bunker, Delta Delta Delta; Jane Dunham, Van Zile hall; Ruth Johnston, ISU, and Barclay Wright, Pi Beta Phi.

**Departments To Nominate**  
Six departments of the engineering division will each name a candidate for St. Pat. The nomination will be March 9. The final election of both St. Pat and St. Patricia will be March 16 and 17.

Inspired by the success last year of the name band secured for the prom, officials in charge of the ball have signed Anson Weeks' 13-piece band. Weeks has played from coast-to-coast at such places as St. Regis in New York, the Aragon and the Trion in Chicago, the Hopkins in San Francisco and the Baltimore in Los Angeles. Last year he broadcast from Chicago. Dale Evans is the featured vocalist of the band which has for its slogan, "Let's go dancin' with Anson."

Tickets for the prom will be reserved for engineers during the first week's sale. They will be placed on sale with no restrictions around March 4. It has not been decided yet whether the sale will be limited to 400 tickets.

**Sponsored by Sigma Tau**  
Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, is sponsoring the ball which will climax the engineers' Open House, March 17 and 18. The dance will be in Nichols gymnasium from 9 to 12 and will be semi-formal.

Bill McKinley, senior in mechanical engineering, is in charge of the prom. Something new and colorful in the way of decorations is promised by Roland Hammond and Leland Moss, both architectural engineering seniors.

Lighting effects are being made by Morris Willis and Bob Remington, juniors in electrical engineering. Ed Hayes, electrical engineering senior, is supervising the broadcast.

Engineers may buy their tickets for the St. Pat's prom March 18, from any Sigma Tau member starting today, announced Bill McKinley last night.

## Dedicate Who's Who

The 1939 Who's Who, annual publication of the Collegiate 4-H club, will be dedicated to the Kansas Bankers' association, it was decided at a meeting of the staff in the Collegiate 4-H club office last night.

For a number of years the Kansas Bankers' association has assisted in promoting 4-H club work throughout the state. March 4 has been set as the deadline for all work on this year's publication. Editor Fred Talbot told his staff.

## NEW GRAD ASSISTANTS

Harry Bucholtz, a last semester graduate, and Tate B. Collins, Jr., who received his degree in 1937, have been appointed as graduate assistants in the department of electrical engineering for the spring semester. They will do part-time teaching due to the increased teaching load in the department.

## CONFERS WITH RATNER

Prof. J. F. Helm, Jr., of the department of architecture, conferred with Governor Ratner Saturday concerning the preparation of an exhibition of the work of Kansas painters at Rockefeller institute, New York. Professor Helm is director of the Kansas State federation of art.

The entire population of Europe, including Russia, numbers 575 million.

Wanted—3rd Alto Sax. Man. Call Harold Hune 27339.

## Navajos Use American Methods As Last Resort

Miss Edith Ames, the new instructor in Foods I, is direct from the land where Indians live in hogans and use medicine men for doctors. She graduated from Kansas State in 1927 and for the last four years has been teaching home economics to Indian children on the New Mexico reservation. She finds that teaching college girls here is just a bit different than teaching children who can not speak English.

**Teach Practical Things**  
The first three years she was in New Mexico, Miss Ames taught in a junior high school at Crown Point. She says that the biggest difference between teaching the Indian children and teaching white students is that they must teach practical things on the reservation which can be directly applied to life in the Indian home.

There are 50,000 Navajos on this reservation and they live in the little round hogans that the Indian people have been living in for years. They make their livelihood by raising sheep, shearing off the wool, spinning the wool into yarn and

weaving the yarn into rugs. They sell the rugs at the trading posts for groceries, sateen skirts and velvet blouses for the women and fancy vests and trousers for the men.

The Indian girls herd the sheep while the men uphold the social standing of the family by attending dances and celebrations. The men are the silversmiths of the reservation and make all the jewelry and silver objects, the sale of which really comes to quite a large factor in their earnings.

**Indians Are Likeable**  
The Indian people are very likeable people and learn readily, Miss Ames said, although the fact that they speak the Navajo language makes it difficult until they have learned English. They are a superstitious people and will take their sick ones to the American doctors only when the medicine man seems to be doing no good and they think the patient is about to die. That is, American methods are used as a last resort.

## Select Sigma Tau To Publish Issue

**Will Display Features Of Engineering Division**

Kansas State chapter of Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, has been selected to publish this spring's issue of the Pyramidal, national engineering quarterly, according to an announcement made yesterday by Leslie Doane, one of the associate editors.

Doane remarked that as the magazine has national circulation the appointment will give Kansas State prestige and renown among engineers all over the country.

C. A. Solgrin, national secretary of Sigma Tau at Lincoln, Neb., who each year chooses some college chapter to print the spring issue, named Kansas State partly because of the impression made upon him by the Kansas State Engineer, divisional publication.

Dick Wherry has been made editor pro-tem, with Jim Stout and Doane, associate editors. Although the magazine will not come out until May, work on the copy is progressing rapidly as all material will be prepared here then sent to Lincoln for printing.

This issue will endeavor to display the outstanding features of Kansas State's engineering division and to work in a word picture of the campus, progress made in the college the past 20 years and progress predictable for future years. Another article will feature Sigma Tau members in extra-curricular activities—sports, honoraries and musicals—at Kansas State.

Principal contributors will include Garrett Gardner, who is scheduled to write a feature article on Open House and St. Pat's Prom; Bill Theis, editor of the Kansas State Engineer; and Ed Hayes and Ed Wolfe collaborating on an article about television at Kansas State.

## Alumni Have Strange Tales Of War And Woe

Twenty-two Chinese names appear on the alumni list of Kansas State College—names of persons that in these days of the Japanese-Chinese war hold stories of anguish, of heroism and of sorrow.

Many of them have never been heard from since the fighting began. Others used to write regularly but abruptly ceased sometime after the beginning of the war.

The stories below received recently from those that still do write, give some inkling of life in the present-day Chinese university.

Wai Sing (Wilson) Wong, whom many people remember for his joviality and fund of jokes, is now in Hong Kong.

**Raids Drive Them Out**  
Wong, who received his master's degree in animal husbandry in '37, has been employed in the department of animal husbandry at Lingnan university, Canton. When the University was visited by air raids, the students left in such a hurry that Wong could take only one suitcase. Later the Japanese looted the school and took all his belongings, except books.

"I'm so much worried about my parents' and sisters' safety," Wong wrote recently. "It has been already two months that I couldn't get any information about them. I don't know whether they are alive or dead."

Here in Hong Kong, the cost of living is being raised about three times. One can barely maintain his own living—to say nothing of any spare money to buy any other necessities. I have borrowed some clothes from my friends for the winter.

**Moved To Interior**  
Jean Chen, who received a master's degree in '37, recently wrote to Dean Justin from Hwa Nan college, Yenping, Fukien, where she is teaching at a school which has moved many miles into the interior.

"I am teaching food chemistry, home management and home decoration. Certainly it is hard to start work, but I'll try my best."

Edward Shim, agriculture graduate, '16, who is now in the Imperial chemical industries at Hong Kong, writes Alumni Secretary Kenney L. Ford:

"I had to leave my home in Canton and find safety in Hong Kong. . . Destruction is still going on and common people are still being bombed by air raids every day. . . It will be a long time before Canton will become normal again."

**Tried To Skirt War**  
Chi Chen, M.S., '38, an instructor in Nanking university, left here last summer, planning to skirt the war zones and try to reach Chengtu in the interior where his colleagues had moved since the war reached Nanking.

Phillip (Hsun) Young, who received BS degrees in '18 and '21, has charge of rice experimentation at the National Southwest university, Nanking. The school has moved to Kunming since the war reached Nanking, and Yunnan university is playing host.

## Thirty Trackmen To Lincoln For Nebraska Dual

**Huskers Have Won And Lost In Dual Meet This Year**

In a dual that will be a determiner of the comparative strength of Kansas State and Nebraska indoor track teams for the coming Big Six conference meet March 3 and 4, Coach Ward Haylett will take a squad of 30 to Lincoln Saturday morning for a dual Saturday afternoon. The Wildcats are undefeated in dual competition this season, having trampled the strong Drake university team 59 to 45.

Nebraska has run two meets this season, breaking even in the two duals. The Huskers defeated the Kansas Jayhawkers 62 to 42 for their only victory this season. While the Wildcat track mentor and five of his charges were at the Illinois relays, Oklahoma journeyed to Lincoln and edged out Nebraska 50 to 54.

The defeat which the Cornhuskers suffered at the hands of the Sooners is significant because the Huskers have lost only two meets on their home track. In 1935 they lost to Kansas State and in 1939 to Oklahoma. K-State hopes to be the first team to win two meets from them in Lincoln.

**Losers Last Year**  
Nebraska walked away from the Wildcats last year by a score of 57 1-3 to 47 2-3. Of last years point winners, Nebraska has the men who scored 37 of their points while K-State has the pointmakers who scored 25 of their total.

The outstanding Nebraska man is Capt. Robert Simmons, Big Six 440-yard champion the last two years. He did not compete against Oklahoma because of an injury. Harwin Dawson, Big Six broad jump champion, did not compete against Oklahoma but will be ready to go Saturday.

**Mills Vs. Hackney**  
Mills, the Big Six indoor shot put champion in 1938 will have competition in Elmer Hackney who did not compete in the indoor shot last year. Against Oklahoma, Mills did 50 feet 10 1-2 inches while Hackney was doing 51 feet and 3 and 3-8 inches at the Illinois relays.

In the mile run the Huskers have Al Kuper who placed in last years conference meet. Bob Kahler, sophomore hurdler and high jumper scored ten points for the Nebaskans in the meet with KU. Bob Neumann is the Husker hope in the pole vault and broad jump—two events in which the Wildcats are weak. Jack Dodd is expected to gather points in sprints and low hurdles. State fans will remember Dodd as the halfback who scored the first touchdown against the Wildcats last fall in Lincoln.

## Holton and Strickland To Cleveland Meeting

Dean E. L. Holton and Prof. V. L. Strickland, of the department of education, will leave today for Cleveland, Ohio, where they will attend the annual convention of the national society of college teachers of education and a convention for the American association of school administrators. These conventions will begin Saturday and end the following Thursday.

Problems that come up in the training of teachers will be the chief topics of the lectures and discussions at the national society of college teachers of education. Dean Holton, who is an adviser on the educational policies commission, will attend four afternoon meetings of the commission. He will also lead one of the discussions.

## Name YW Nominees

Nominations for YWCA officers to be elected March 3 were announced yesterday. The candidates are: president, Jean DeYoung, Carrie McLain, vice president, Betty Higdon, Ruth Johnston; secretary, Dorothy Axcell, Marianna Kietler; treasurer, Corinne Corke, Marjorie Breneman.

The candidates were selected by a committee composed of Ruby Randall, a cabinet member; Mary Frances Davis, chosen as member at large; and Mrs. Agne Mueller representing the advisory board.

Any girl who made the initial pledge to YW may vote in the election in Anderson hall March 3.

## SPEAKS IN NEBRASKA

Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the department of public speaking will be the principal speaker at the annual chamber of commerce banquet March 6, in Kearney, Nebr.

## SECURE ART EXHIBIT

An art exhibit containing the work of high school and grade school pupils entitled "Young America Paints," is on exhibit in room 55 of Anderson hall. This exhibit is a part of a much larger exhibit, sponsored by Binney and Smith company, which was displayed in Rockefeller center last year. This exhibit will be on display in the art department for a week.

## Ready For Novelty Jig

It's a crazy, screwy, squirrely novelty variety! It's a product of all the eccentric ideas Matt and Frank have ever put together. Take all the brainstorms the boys in the band have accumulated for the past 20 years, plus Matt's personality and talent, wrap it up in originality and punch, tie it with swing and you have the coming variety at the Avalon Friday evening. Now a word to the wise! Among the things to be featured will be Rufus "Joe Bass" McGaw and George Washington Betton giving their version of "I Sent For You Yesterday and Here You Come Today."

The glee club will present two numbers and Joe "Astaire" Bass and Frank "Shawn" Cash have composed a team to perform an adagio dance.

Herman Heitzel will play his famous arrangement of that sentimental selection "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" on his cello, and Matt will sustain one note, folks, one note on his ole standby, the clarinet, for one minute and ten seconds without taking a breath—he hopes.

## Local Phi Beta Kappa Charter Gets Approval

The Manhattan association of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic society, received approval of a charter from the national organization this week. The local group, composed of 33 faculty members, will be the Alpha association in Kansas. The Beta association is located in Wichita.

The new organization will send delegates to the national congress, according to its secretary-treasurer, E. J. Wimmer, and might nominate certain students for membership in regular chapters at other schools. Each year the local organization gives a \$10 prize to the highest ranking Kansas State College student in the curriculum of general science.

The Alpha association here is headed by Dr. E. C. Miller, president, and Scott Gardner, vice-president.

## Engineering Division Gets Chassis As Gift

The engineering division at Kansas State will receive a cut-away chassis of a modern high-speed automobile as a permanent gift. It was announced recently by Asst. Dean M. A. Durland and Prof. Linn Helander, who negotiated the transaction in conjunction with a member of the Kansas State engineering staff. The chassis which will be displayed at the engineer's Open House was secured through the Blosser Motor company in Manhattan and the Dodge division of the Chrysler corporation.

The model, a symphony in chrome and steel, will appear in a setting which features a flood-lighting system that operates automatically when an observer approaches. The device, developed by the Dodge company, is the same setting which was exhibited in various automobile shows throughout the country this fall.

A brief dedication ceremony will be soon after the model is placed in the mechanical engineering laboratory. Details of the dedication have not yet been announced.

The new chassis, according to members of the engineering division, will present engineering students with a first-hand opportunity to study the model. It will be given a choice spot in the department's display space and will be used as a lecture accessory and laboratory outfit study unit.

## GUSTAFSON IS SPEAKER

Dr. R. G. Gustafson of the department of chemistry of the University of Colorado was the principal speaker at a joint meeting of the American Chemical society and the College Science club Wednesday night. His subject was "Chemical Carcinogenesis."

The canned pulp of artichokes, for use in making artichoke bread, is a new product in California. The artichoke bread is recommended as a diet in certain illnesses.

The Camp Fire girls was organized in 1911 for girls ten to 18 years old and 20 years later had more than 200,000 members.

## Assembly This Morning To Open Y's World Forum

**Doctor Holt Will Speak at 9 O'clock—Forum At Noon**

By Theron Newell  
A popular speaker returns to Manhattan to speak in student assembly at 9 o'clock this morning, opening the YM-YW World Forum. Former pastor Dr. Arthur Holt of the University of Chicago theological seminary will address the student body on "Democracy's Competitors," in college auditorium.

Doctor Holt is an excellent speaker and a fluent writer and is popular with both faculty and students who remember him from former visits. He has written several books and contributed to such periodicals as Christian Century, Nation, New Republic and the International Journal of Religious Education.

At one time, Doctor Holt held the pastorate of the Congregational church here. He has since won recognition as the leader of many reforms in Chicago.

**Four Speakers In All**  
Other speakers for this year's World Forum are Bishop W. T. Watkins, Methodist Episcopal Church South, St. Louis, Mo.; the Rev. Bradford S. Abernethy, minister of the First Baptist church in Columbia, Mo.; and Dr. V. R. Pearson, Augustana college, Rock Island, Ill.

Meetings of interest to college students today other than the assembly are: student forum at 12:20, at which Bishop Watkins will speak on "Religion and Science," and the open seminar at 4 o'clock in recreation center when Doctor Holt will speak on "Can We Educate For Responsible Living."

Dinner meetings will be this evening in the various churches. Doctor Pearson going to the Lutheran church, Doctor Holt to the Congregational church, and Bishop Watkins to the Methodist church.

**Meet Tonight**  
"Youth on the Spot" will be featured in the mass meeting conducted by the Reverend Abernethy at 8 o'clock in recreation center.

Bishop Watkins opens Saturday's meetings with an open seminar at 9 o'clock with "The Challenge of America to the Christian Student." This will be followed by an address by Doctor Holt on "India's Future" at 10 o'clock. At the same time Doctor Pearson will conduct an open seminar on mental health in L61.

"Europe as I Found It in 1938" by the Reverend Abernethy will be given at 11 o'clock. All these meetings will be in recreation center.

**Important Meeting Saturday**  
Saturday evening at 7:30 the four ministers will be "quizzed" in an open question hour sponsored by the Athenian, Browning, Ionian and Hamilton literary societies. Questions will be gathered from the open discussions Friday evening, and will be answered and augmented by questions from the floor. This is something new and students are urged to attend this meeting particularly.

Sunday the ministers will meet in their various churches for morning worship. Dinner meetings will be at 1 o'clock. At 6:30 Doctor Holt will address the mass meeting on "Christianity and American Democracy" at the Presbyterian church. Bishop Watkins will speak at the Congregational church and the Reverend Abernethy at the Methodist at 7:30.

Co-chairmen of the YM and YWCA for sponsoring the World Forum this year are Carrie McLain and Worth Linn.

## Organization Is Theme Of Rural Youth Meet

Better rural youth organization is the theme for the annual Kansas Rural Life association conference to be here March 16 to 19. Prominent speakers on the program include Dr. Eugene Merritt, United States department of agriculture; Dr. E. L. Kirkpatrick, American Youth commission, Washington, D. C.; and Charles Hoffman, American Youth foundation.

Ideas usable in the development of the county group will be stressed at this weekend of recreation, inspiration, information and fellowship for this group of young men and women from over the state. M. H. Coe, state 4-H club leader, estimates that 150 young people from 50 counties will attend this conference.

**IN DOUBT?**  
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## The Kansas State Collegian

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## EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

### IT APPLIES HERE TOO

Judging from the amount of space and comment from a rather representative segment of the college press, the present school session, on many campuses, has been largely concerned with the extra-curricular program in relation to the mounting problem of too many organizations.

On some campuses, the self-questioning has taken form in open forum sessions. The forum presents the question of the value of campus societies to the student. Usually there are enough proponents on both sides to entertain forum audiences for three consecutive weeks. At other colleges, there has also been student committees formed to investigate overloaded programs of extra-curricular activity by means of questionnaires currently being circulated.

Another approach, according to the Lovola Maroon, was taken a few weeks ago when organization heads at Lovola university met and subsequently began a drive against inactivity in campus societies. On the Lovola campus there is the commendable plan of having all groups send representatives to a monthly campus heads' meeting. And failing to send representatives to this meeting makes the organization liable to suspension.

The first two weeks of the drive against this inactivity brought suspension for three academic societies. While the organizations under fire may continue to function as such, they will either have to show marked improvement or the suspension may be changed to dissolution, depriving the affected group or groups of all rights and privileges to function.

It would be difficult to set a universal standard of student activity insofar as participation in campus societies are concerned. Yet, there is an increasing recognition that there are too many campus groups unworthy of the drain they make on student time. A council consisting of the representatives of the various campus societies might be a step toward the solution of the problem.—T. S. H. Bawalla

## MAYBE I'M WRONG, BUT—

BY MERRILL

Here's a hot one! According to inside information, certain engineers are backing a secret movement to force Sigma Tau to limit the number of tickets sold for the coming St. Pat's Prom. The poor lil boys want to be very select and keep the riff-raff out of Nichols gym—so they'll have enough room to properly "swing out."

If they are allowed to get away with this maneuver, it means that tickets are going to be as scarce this year as last year—some of the boys even purchased counterfeit tickets in order to gain admittance. It means that many K-Staters will lose the chance to dance to the music of Anson Weeks' famous orchestra. It means that the prom may not be a financial success—and keep "name bands" away. It means—Aw, figure it out for yourselves! The whole situation has Bill McKinley, manager of the affair, biting his nails and pulling out what's left of his hair.

The nationwide celebration of George Washington's birthday reminds me of ex-New York Mayor Jimmy Walker's often-repeated toast to that very worthy leader of our country. "George Washington," said Walker, "was first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen—but he married a

Speaking of George Washington reminds me of that Chu Ching Chow afternoon variety that was held for the benefit of Chinese students. A little birdie twittered to me that part of that money was sent—not to China—but to blood-thirsty Japan. If that little birdie had correct information, whoever sponsored that deal would do well if they carried the Nipponese flag and a dripping bayonet!

One of the novel features of the coming "Y" Orpheum will be Matt Betton's male chorus. Fashioned after bandleader Fred Waring's noted singing group, the chorus will sing "Lonely Trail." When that little task is completed, lovely Jane Kinmonth will join with three members of the band and deliver a tune "Merry Mac" quartet style. Kinmonth stole the show when she sang "My Reverie" to an enthralled Aggie Pop audience—remember?

During the rehearsal of a tense scene from "R. U. R.," the forthcoming Manhattan theatre production, one of the scientists was asking a masculine robot to take a feminine robot to the dissecting room in order that she be operated upon—trying to prove to a skeptical witness that the robots had no emotional feeling. The scientist quizzed the robot, "Maris, would you like to take Sulla to the dissecting room?"

Whereupon, sitting in the rear part of the rehearsal hall, Don Frier loudly whispered, "Boy—would I?" It brought the house down!

Piffle: Since my columnar colleague, Ferdinand, bestowed the title of "Corny" Merrill on my humble person, I feel that I must be allowed to honor him with some degree. Therefore, I dub him "Ferdinand, B. S."—and I don't mean Bachelor of Science! . . . Guy Lemon will step up to take the late Jim Barker's place as head make-up man for the Manhattan Theatre . . . Our beloved editor, Fred Klemp, says that he can be "apple-polished"—especially by the girls . . . To my readers (both of you), I wish to protest that I can't be broken hearted—for "My Heart Belongs To Daddy!"

PLATTER DATTER

Matt Betton



Have you ever wondered what a band would sound like if it were composed of the leading dance musicians out of all the bands? Well, if you haven't you should have because it does one a lot of good to take his mind off a girl or a book (not much difference), and think about—well, think about the greater things and the smaller things, and the greater things and the smaller too! Have you ever—or don't you care? Ah, me! Such is life!

Now to get back to our original thought, have you ever dreamed of an all-star band? If you have you can cancel it because Victor has released an all-star record which features such great musicians as Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey, Bob Haggart, Jack Teagarden, Bunny Berigan, and Harry James all in one band on one record. These musicians were chosen as the most outstanding ones of 1938 by METRONOME—musical magazine. Naturally one would think that such a record would be tons, but it isn't. One side titled THE BLUES is pretty good for slow swing but it doesn't sound full enough. The other side BLUE LCU is really good groovin' and is especially good because of a full background and several good hot choruses—all in all, it's a record worth having.

I do believe that K-State is on its toes when it comes to keeping up with the dance world and the swing of things. The local music stores have already sold between five and ten of the Artie Shaw albums which should be some sort of a record. Those at the Alpha Delta breakfast were really swingin' to the DONKEY SERENADE which I think is one of the best in the album.

While we're on the subject of Artie Shaw, here's an interesting note about him. The story goes that after Shaw had toured the country with various dance bands, he decided that he wasn't any good and that he could never amount to anything so he breezed away to a small farm in the country and announced that he was going to write "the great American novel." He chose for a subject Bix Biederbecke (who is considered one of the greatest of all jazz trumpeters) and started pounding away on his typewriter. Week after week he worked finally turning out a complete full-length novel. He got all the pages together, placed them in book form for the publisher, glanced hurriedly through it—and tore the whole thing up! He said that he just wasn't satisfied with it! He went back to his clarinet and made history. But he says he would still like to write a novel!

## From Other TYPEWRITERS

Men—(written by an old maid—but)  
Men are what women marry. They are divided into three classes: Husbands, Bachelors, and widowers.

A bachelor is a man whose mind is filled with obstinacy and whose soul is filled with suspicion.

Husbands are of three varieties. Prizes, surprises, and consolation prizes. (Widowers are men who have regained their "life, liberty, or property by due process of law.")

Making a husband out of a man requires science, persistence, faith, hope and charity.—Oreigger, Denver Clarion.

### SELF-ABNEGATION

Once there was a reporter.  
Now there are lots of reporters.  
And what a hairy clan they be.

## College Calendar

### Friday, February 24—

Student Forum—recreation center—12:20-12:50  
Athenian literary society—Nichols, room N51—7:30-9:00  
World Forum—recreation center—4:00-9:30  
SGA varsity—Avalon—9:00-12:00

### Saturday, February 25—

Hamilton literary society—recreation center—7:30-9:00  
Ionian literary society—Nichols, room N77—1:15-3:00  
World Forum—recreation center—4:00-9:30  
YW-YM World Forum meeting—recreation center—9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

Beta Pig dinner—Wareham—7:00-12:00

### Monday, February 27—

YWCA cabinet meeting—Calvin, room L26—7:00-9:00  
Mortar and Ball—Nichols, room N77—7:30-9:00  
Hort Club—Dickens, room H33—7:30-10:00

### 'Pygmalion' Lab

Students studying public speaking here will have a special lab session this week-end if the recommendation of their instructors is carried out. Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," showing at a local theatre soon will be the session, one which is devised to impress students with the strange dialects of the English language, one of which is spoken here in the Midwest.

"Of course, we're interested in the picture because it shows what can be done by a speech teacher to improve his student's diction," one member of the speech faculty said, "but we are asking the people taking speech courses to see it chiefly because it's a great show."



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# Wildcat Grapplers Set For Oklahoma In Final Home Dual

Sooners Slated To Stop Here For Meet Postponed From Today To Saturday

Pride goeth before a fall; or, it's a dumb team that wins games by comparative scores. Kansas State's wrestlers, packed for an Eastern trip, meet Oklahoma university, 1938 Big Six champions packed from a similar trip, at 7:30 Saturday night in Nichols gym. The dual, the final home meet of the year, was originally scheduled for tonight, but was shifted as the Sooners are snow-bound on their Eastern jaunt.

The Wildcats hold a 24 to 8 victory over the Central Oklahoma Teachers, who in turn have defeated Oklahoma. But Gene Smith, Central coach, says he gives the Sooners of Coach Paul Keen only edge in tomorrow night's meet.

He explains that the Oklahoma strength is in weights where it will do the Wildcats the most damage. **Sooners On Way Home**

The Sooners are on their way back to Norman from a 3,000-mile trip to the East, where they have met Franklin and Marshall and Kent university in Ohio. Coach B. R. Patterson's team leaves for a long journey Sunday, meeting Waynesburg, Pa.; Franklin and Marshall and the Navy.

Elmer Hackney, Wildcat heavy-weight Big Six champion, may or may not wrestle Saturday night. After deciding to abandon the sport for track early this week, he changed his mind and defeated Elvis McCutchen in tryouts for the right

to meet Waddy Young, Oklahoma heavy and all-American football end.

The "One Man Gang" will throw the shot for the K-State track team in Lincoln Saturday afternoon, and if he gets back to Manhattan in time that night, plans to meet Young on the mat. Hackney and Young split two matches last year and if the pair get together tomorrow night, should furnish the most exciting single match of the entire wrestling season.

**Watson to Wrestle**  
Horace Watson defeated Jim Brown in tryouts in the 128-pound class this week; otherwise, the same Wildcat team that put the lug on Central will attempt the feat against O. U.

Coach Patterson and eleven grapplers will leave Sunday for the Eastern trip. The squad will be made up of the men who wrestle against Oklahoma, except that McCutchen is certain to go in the

## "Mizzou" Tigers Are Court Foe At Columbia

Game Is Tomorrow Night; De Paul Is Victor Here Wed.

Kansas State meets the Missouri Tigers for the second time within six days when the Rootmen journey to Columbia for a conference tilt tomorrow night. The Wildcats will be out to avenge the 39-29 defeat administered by the Tigers last Monday night in Nichols gymnasium.

Striving to regain his shooting form which suffered a relapse against the Tigers last Monday, Homer Wesche, ace point-getter for the Wildcats, will be banging away in an effort to break the Big Six individual scoring record. Possessing a 14.87 average with the Missouri and Oklahoma game yet to go, Wesche will be attempting to go over the 15.5 mark made last year by another K-State star, Frank Groves.

The Missouri five will be heavy favorites to defeat the State team again and mire them deeper in the conference cellar. While the Tigers will be fighting to keep in second place K-State has yet to win a game on the road and will be faced with the "away from home" jinx which has plagued conference teams all winter.

Coach Root will probably start his veteran five tomorrow evening but may substitute

heavyweight; Glenn Duncan, and one extra man in the 121 and 165-pound weights. The last two men have not been determined.

freely if his starting quintet fails to make headway against the Missourians. At forwards, Root will use Glenn Boes and George Wesche at center and George Kramer and Ernie Miller at guards. Coach Edwards of Missouri is scheduled to run in the five men who saw opening service in the game here. At forwards will be Harvey and Keirsey, Currenne at center and Halstead and Lobseiger, the boy who kept Wesche in check in the first game, at guards.

Ten men will make the trip to Columbia for K-State and in addition to the starting five, Joe Robertson and Melvin Seelye at forwards, Kenny Graham at center and Frank Wolf and Don Munn at guards will all be ready for reserve duty.

Wednesday evening the Wildcats lost a drab affair to the touring De Paul outfit 34-30. Leading 15-10 at the half by virtue of steady play by three reserves and veterans Ervin Reid and Ernie Miller, the States quickly lost that advantage a few minutes after the start of the second half with the veteran five in and remained behind the rest of the distance.

## IM Corrections

There were several mistakes made in the last issue of the Collegian concerning dates for intramural events. All intramural managers and others affected should note the correct dates hereby given.

All volleyball entries should be in at this time and schedule will get under way Monday. The entries for the swimming meet are due Monday, and the meet will be held on the nights of March 2 and 7.

Colorado covers about as much area as New York, Ohio, Connecticut and New Hampshire combined and is the seventh largest state in the nation.

Georgia in 1938 had 192 one variety cotton communities which included 23,350 farmers.

## Ham Takes Table Tennis Honors In Intramural Finals

Topeka Man Downs Dick Gray For The School Honors

Charles Ham, independent, is table tennis champion of Kansas State intramuralists. In the all-school singles match played last night at Nichols gym, Ham acquired his title by disposing of Dick Gray, Beta Theta Pi, three matches to one. The scores of the match were 19-21, 21-13, 21-18, 21-19.

Ham had previously beaten Bob Hammond in the finals of the independent bracket. In the final match of the Greek bracket Gray won over Loran Slaughter, Sigma Nu.

The Greeks split the laurels with the independents when Bob Miller and Loran Slaughter, Sigma Nu doubles players defeated Alanson Foreman and Bob Hammond in the all school doubles match. The scores of this match were, 23-21, 21-14, 21-18.

In the finals of their respective brackets, Slaughter and Miller defeated Dick Gray and Joe Eckart; while Foreman and Hammond trounced Charles Ham and George Lee in the Independent bracket.

## Swimmers Meet Sooners, Huskers

K-State Tankers Face Oklahoma Here Today

Coach C. S. Moll's swimming team will meet two of their toughest opponents this weekend. Oklahoma here today at 4 o'clock, and the Nebraska Cornhuskers Saturday at Lincoln. Coach Moll has little hope in taking either one of these meets.

Although Coach Moll does not expect to win the dual with Oklahoma, he does expect to give them a close match. Oklahoma will have two divers that placed in the first five at the Big Six meet last year. The Sooners also have two sprint men who are expected to pick up most of the honors in the dashes.

Coach Moll does expect to place in the 100 yards free style, the 40 yard free style, and a possible place in diving. Kansas State entries: Medley relay—Jack Warner, Gilbert Carl and John Erickson. 220-yard free style—Joe Uhrin and Jerry Ingraham.

40-yard free style—Harold Brown. Diving—Phil Novak and Harry Sipe.

100-yard free style—Brown and Erickson. 150-yard back stroke—Warner and Allen Smoll.

200-yard breast stroke—Sipe and Carl. 440-yard free style—Ingraham. 440-yard relay—Erickson, Brown, Novak, Joe Uhrin.

Tulane university was established in 1834 with only 16 students.

In Japan, one of the most common human ailments is worms.

THE NEW **SOSNA** THEATRE  
SOSNA HAS THE PICTURES

Today and Saturday (Sat. Until 9 P. M.)

A LAUGH TONIC!

Thrills... and heart-throbs, too... in Wally's swiftest hit!

**WALLY BEERY**  
GOOD OLD SOAK

Suppose you were an antiaircraft gunner. And were ordered to beat off a sham attack with "hypothetical" bullets, and no searchlights! What would you do? That's the puzzle Luke Dorgan's regiment faced. You'll find their solution in

ONLY 15c

Gym And Giff  
By MAYME PEARL BARNETT

Tournament games for girls' intramural basketball start Monday at 5 o'clock in the girls' gym. The physical education majors will referee the games. The schedule of the tournament for the week beginning Monday, February 27 to Friday, March 3 is:

Monday, February 27  
Van Zile Hall vs X Team  
Alpha Xi Delta vs Kappa Kappa Gamma

Tuesday, February 28  
Alpha Delta Pi vs Chi Omega  
Delta Delta Delta vs Kappa Delta

Wednesday, March 1  
Pi Beta Phi vs Clovia  
Neophytes Blue vs X Team

Thursday, March 2  
Neophytes Red vs Van Zile

MEET ME AT  
EDDIE'S  
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1 Burger, Cut Pie, Coffee 10c  
1 Burger, Pot Beans, Coffee 10c  
Malts 10c  
Meals 20c-25c  
Chili-Mac 10c

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SCHLITZ BEER and one of our special BAR-B-QUE Sandwiches.

Free Popcorn With Your Beer

THE BUFFET LUNCH

(John Davis, Mgr.)

Across from the Dickinson Theatre

Alpha Delta Pi vs Kappa Delta Friday, March 3  
Chi Omega vs Delta Delta Delta Clovia vs Kappa Kappa Gamma  
Orchestra club meets Tuesday, February 28 for practice of dances which will be given in connection with the music department's assembly. Practice for the tango dance will be at 7 o'clock, military dance at 7:30, and the tanagra dance practice at 8 o'clock.

It's a long way from Dublin to Tokyo, but one of the most popular foreign dishes in Japan is corned beef and cabbage.

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On Our Stage • 9 P. M. • No extra charge  
Anyone Can Enter—So Join the Fun

Enjoy the Post tonight!

IS THE U.S. PREVENTING (or provoking) A NEW WORLD WAR?

What one country worries Europe most today? Germany? Italy? Russia? Japan? No, the answer is the United States. A brilliant foreign correspondent reaches this conclusion after gathering evidence from behind the European scene, where statesmen fear that Uncle Sam may upset the bomb racks. See *Uncle Sam Scars Europe*, by Demaree Bess.

They toy with DEATH UNDER THE RIVER

"Sand hogs" have their choice of three quick, easy ways to die. They can be drowned, trapped by fire, killed by compressed air. No wonder they call river tumbling a man's job—a crazy man's! Here's the story of the young mechanic who licked a job no old-timer would touch. *You Can't Stop a Guy Like That*, says Borden Chase.

THE SPY they wouldn't believe

It was March, 1936... and Hitler was moving into the Rhineland. Would he back down if France mobilized? Only one Frenchman knew—and the Army wouldn't believe him! A dramatic story of espionage: *Crisis* by William C. White.

ALSO

**DRUMPE MUSIC** in a swamp? It gave Dr. MusCally the shock of his life. Here's the strange story the Doc learned one night from *The Pipe Major of Little Snorwulf*. A short story by Glenn Allan.

"IMAGINE THAT MIND GIVE making eyes at our son!" said Mrs. Trimble. "Why, I think that just shows taste, natural good taste," said her husband. Dorothy Thomas tackles a farm problem that might stump even the A.A.A. See *Thank You, Rosie*.

20 years old, and the "FIGHTIN'EST GAL IN ALL ARIZONA!"

Here's a new kind of heroine—slim young Phoebe Titus, who had reddish-chestnut hair and a ready hand with a Sharps rifle. Fighting her own way through Arizona of the 60's... a land overrun by Apache raiders, Mexican bandits, gamblers, murderers, and riffraff from the States. Fearing no man in the Southwest—yet finding there the one man she could love.

Start an exciting new novel in this week's Post. First of eight installments.

A smashing, action-packed romance of the old Southwest

"Arizona"

by CLARENCE BUDINGTON KELLAND

WHEN A BUSINESSMAN OUTTALKS POLITICIANS—that's news!

Businessmen admitted Washington their master at the game of words. But one disarmed—Wendell L. Wilkie. And New Dealers, after the TVA. Comm on a wealth in Southern deal, admitted they had met their master.

The Man Who Talked Back by ALVA JOHNSTON

"Hey, Luke, how do you shoot a HYPOTHETICAL BULLET?"

Suppose you were an antiaircraft gunner. And were ordered to beat off a sham attack with "hypothetical" bullets, and no searchlights! What would you do? That's the puzzle Luke Dorgan's regiment faced. You'll find their solution in

Luke Brings Home the Beacon by WILLIAM CHAMBERLAIN

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

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He made a girl of the streets into a society belle... and fell in love with her!

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"Not Merely Good But Practically Perfect."—Time Magazine

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## SOCIETY at STATE

With MARTHA ANN BLACK

### The Wheel Turns

It's old... nevertheless, it's true... the wheel of society turns... round and round she goes and where she stops nobody knows... so... society wheel turns... Stops! Sigma Phi Epsilon spring formal at the Wareham Tuesday night... gee, so many hearts around the walls and behind the orchestra, it looked like the den of Dan Cupid... just the atmosphere for sentimentality... red streamers covered the lights and instead of one lighted pin, there were two... the replica above the orchestra and the authentic above the doorway... Memos from the evening... Margene Holmes, quaint in pink net with a huge pink bow in her black hair, and escorted by that new Sig Epsilon prexy, Sy Wom-er... Charlie Stafford, happy as usual about the whole thing... Mary Jane Foulston, looking stunning and happy... Cordella Reasin, fun loving Chi O, having the time of her life with Bill Werts... Bill Ros-tine and the girl friend... perfect picture of love... and the novelty of the evening... Bill Kalsen, old timer back having one big hilarious fling... took over Frank's drums and beat it out... some fine jamming, there... and to end a lovely evening, Don Pricer singing, "My Reverie"... Yep, Sig Eps had fun... stags had fun... most everyone had fun, we guess... Wheel turns—Stops! The Chinese students will eat now, we hope, hope, hope... Chu Ching Chow variety Wednesday afternoon was delish... should have more of them... both boys and girls surrendered and staged it... Avalon was decorated with flags from many countries... special Chinese flags hung in con-

spicuous places and the Stars and Stripes reigned above the door and above the orchestra pit... floor was crowded... stags lined the sides... believe it or not, we haven't had so much fun for... well, we had fun... special notice given to the large number of Kappa and Tri Delta stags... absence of Betas and Phi Phis (initiation ceremonies)... and the journalism staff even swung out... Again the wheel turns... this time it stops at the close of the holiday highlights... the annual K fraternity party Wednesday night... and this year without a queen... Only one word describes this contribution of K-State athletes... smooth, from beginning to end... Conspicuous by his absence was Elmer Hackney... the one man gang... who claims his favorite sport is dancing... Having the best time was Joe DeBord, ATO back from the wilds of Centralia just for the party... Conspicuous among the dancers... Joe Eckart and Donna sue Lohmeyer... Arlene Herwig and Bill Beesley... Unusual number of stags lined the sides and crowded onto the floor... honors to our athletes for having one of the better parties of the year... absence of decorations didn't rob the atmosphere of any gaiety... dim lights and girls dressed in formals added to it... Something new and different in store for you Friday night... a novelty variety at the Avalon... We've been advised that all Christmas shopping problems for next year will be solved at this novelty of novelties... a brainstorm of the Betton brothers... And Saturday night is Beta night... their annual Pig Dinner and dance at the Wareham... this year it's the silver anniversary... Ho hum... Spring's in the air and we're already victims of spring fever... More later.

**Initiates**  
Sigma Phi Epsilon:  
John Jackson  
Grant Salisbury  
Dale McCune  
Harold Dominy  
Jim Bell  
Kenneth Hamlin  
Jack Straub  
  
Beta Theta Pi:  
Fred Officer  
John Walters  
Elhan Potter  
Bill Munday  
Bill Kelley  
  
Pi Beta Phi:  
Ann Steinheimer

Martha Lou Alexander  
Mayme Pearl Barnett  
Jean Scott  
Dorothy Green  
Jeanne Amos  
Jane Haymaker  
Catherine Detrich  
Jane Enns  
Patricia Fleming  
Margaret Ann Lupfer  
Mary Shaver  
Mary Ellen Corman  
Betty Merrill

**Engagement**  
Janis Gaine, Pi Beta Phi, to Jack Butler, Sigma Phi Epsilon.  
  
**Officers**  
Sigma Phi Epsilon:  
President, Sy Womer  
Vice president, Gene Fair  
Secretary, Morris Bostwick  
Comptroller, Howard Liebgood  
Historian, Dick Toole  
  
**Pledge Officers**  
Tau Kappa Epsilon:  
President, Sterling Hervey  
Vice president, Russell Pierson  
Secretary-treasurer, Ned Emery

### Church Chimes

By Ann Steinheimer

**Methodist**  
Something new and different! Methodist young people will entertain at a vegetable party tomorrow night at 7:30 in Wesley hall. Games, refreshments and the entire even-

ing's entertainment will be centered around this theme. Hobart Lipson is in charge of the plans for the party.

Due to the World Forum meetings there will be no cafeteria or township hour this Sunday. The Christian Endeavor will meet at the Presbyterian church in the joint meeting for all young people.

**Congregational**  
The guest speaker at the Sunday school meeting at 9:45 will be a Chinese student who will discuss his experiences and relations with missionaries.

The college class meets at 10:15 and will continue the discussion on the "Meaning of Life" led by Dr. T. B. Lathrop.

There will be no vesper study or social hour this Sunday due to the joint young peoples meeting to be held at the Presbyterian church.

**Christian**  
A loyalty contest is being sponsored by the college people of the Christian church. Points will be given for attendance at Sunday school, church, social hours and Christian Endeavor. Frank Hunter and Velva Peffly as president of the men's and women's classes respectively, are the leaders in the contest. The winners will be awarded worth while prizes in recognition of their loyalty.

The Christian Endeavor is join-

ing the union meeting at the Presbyterian church.

cock will speak immediately afterward. The meeting closes at 7:30.

### Episcopal

Miss Helen Elcock, professor in the college English department will give a book review at the Wise club meeting Sunday evening. Dinner will be served at 5:30 and Miss El-

### FOR THE FORMALS

To begin a perfect evening, send "Her" one of our beautiful corsages. The Manhattan Floral Co. 112 South Fifth.

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In Luggage tan. Double thick Crepe Sole. They're smart for campus and knock about wear.  
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Feb. 24

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### TRUE or FALSE?

(A Style Questionnaire for College Men)



Stickpins are out of date.

TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐

False. All sorts of jewelry, including stickpins, tie clasps, cuff links and (for formal wear) watch fobs, are now being worn by well-dressed men.



Quiet shirts are passe; loud shirts, high style.

TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐

False. The swing is all toward shirts in subdued colors and simple patterns. Choice examples of this trend will be found in the new Arrow shirts... \$2 up.



Chett, Peabody & Co., Inc., Troy, N. Y.



Buckskin shoes should never be worn in the winter.

TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐

False. Buckskin shoes, although introduced as summer sports shoes, are now okay summer, winter, fall, and spring. And brown is the smart color to choose.



You can get a good tie for a dollar.

TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐

True. Arrow ties at one dollar (and one-fifty) receive the finest tailoring a tie can get. And, being styled by America's foremost authority on men's fashions, their patterns are faultless.



ARROW

If it hasn't an Arrow label, it isn't Arrow

Stevensons

MY WORK  
TAKES PLENTY  
OF CONCENTRATION  
—THAT OFTEN  
MEANS NERVE  
STRAIN

EVERY NOW  
AND THEN—

LET UP—  
LIGHT UP A  
CAMEL

SMOKERS FIND—

CAMELS NEVER JANGLE  
THE NERVES





## Sentiment Found For Transforming Annex Into Union

### Many Favor Make Shift Building If New One Is Lost

By Theron Newell

Many students here favor turning the chemistry annex north of Anderson hall into a student union building providing all efforts to secure a new building fail, a reporter found yesterday in an unofficial poll of students and faculty members.

The question asked was, "If you had your choice, which would you turn the annex into, a nursery, classroom building or a student union building?" Students from every division and almost every curriculum were asked. They recorded their views in the ratio: student union, 47; class rooms, 2.

Although many members of the faculty favored classrooms, a few more saw the other viewpoint and voted in favor of the union building.

A typical remark was made by Don Kortman, president of the freshman class when he said, "Student union without a doubt; I'm back of it 100 per cent."

Merton Emmert, senior in agricultural administration, was quick to see the possibilities of showing the student body how badly they need a student union building.

"It's a good idea," he said, "a poor excuse is better than none. Let's have a student union building out of it."

**Union At Minimum Cost**

A junior in journalism, Ivan Griswold, said, "That's the deal! There's a student union building at a minimum cost."

The home economics girls who want the building for a nursery usually conceded that the student union is a more pressing need than that of a nursery.

Margaret Munger, a sophomore in home ec gave the characteristic viewpoint when she said, "Sure we need a nursery, but we need a student union worse. My opinion really is that what we need is to keep those kids quiet."

A more conservative view was taken by the Dean of Women, Mary P. Van Zile. She stated, "Without question, one of the great needs on the campus is for a student union building. If having the new science building releases space so that the annex can be utilized, even temporarily, for a student union building, I should like to see that plan considered."

**We Need Classrooms**

Dr. S. A. Nock, vice-president of the college recorded the extreme faculty view. "We need classrooms!"

Dan Partner, graduate assistant in charge of sports publicity, who spent four years as an undergraduate, recorded the opposite view by the faculty. Really there's no doubt that the student union is the better proposition."

One well-known faculty member of the general science division who did not want his name disclosed said, "All this holler for more classrooms is just because the professors are lazy. They want to teach classes just four hours a day and then be free. There's plenty of room if they teach classes in the afternoon too."

The reporter checked up on three busy buildings, Anderson, Fairchild, and Kedzie halls between 10 and 11 o'clock Monday morning, the most popular hour for classes. There were five empty class rooms in those buildings.

**ENTERTAINS TO HIGH TEA**

Mrs. F. D. Farrell entertained the women graduate assistants to high tea at 3:30 Sunday. Dean Margaret M. Justin, Dr. Ruth Lindquist, Prof. Alpha Latzke and Dr. Mary Harman were faculty guests.

**HAS A DIFFERENT COVER**

The Kansas State Engineer came out yesterday with a cover entirely different from the usual routine which is used every month. Prof. C. E. Rogers, of the department of journalism, is the guest editorial writer. His subject is "Engineering Journalism."

## Will Exhibit Steer

Mercer grand champion steer, will be shown at the Kansas State pavilion from 3:30 to 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. This showing is especially for the convenience of students.

Mercer won his honors at the 1938 Chicago International Livestock show, the greatest fat stock exposition in the world. He is being shown in Manhattan by the Firestone tire company which has bought him for the purpose of showing to farmers.

## It Sounds Complicated

One promising little Kansas State coed gave her version of the large reciprocating steam engine over in the engineer's lab the other day. Here it is—

At the south end of the engine is a big flywheel that doesn't turn very fast. It's about 14 feet in diameter. In the center of this big flywheel is a heavy rod, and the flywheel sits around this so it can turn easy. The rod sticks out on both sides of the wheel so they call it an axle. At the north end is an iron box that leaks steam and funny sounds.

There is a big rod connecting the flywheel with this box. One end of the rod is bolted to the flywheel and the other end goes in the box and comes out again making the flywheel turn. The faster the steam leaks out of the box, the faster the wheel goes. The steam goes into this box and pushes the cylinder back and forth. When it's through, it goes out the exhaust in puffs. The bigger the puff, the faster the flywheel goes. Steam's a funny thing, isn't it?

## Announce Date For Annual Food Trip

The food's trip to Kansas City is tentatively scheduled for March 15 and 16 this year. It was announced yesterday. The trip, an annual event, is not limited to students enrolled in foods classes, but is open to all persons interested in food production and distribution. Those interested in the trip are asked to sign up on the paper posted on the Calvin hall bulletin board, or to tell Miss Helen Forney or Miss Ella Jane Meiller, faculty members in charge of the trip.

The proposed itinerary for the trip includes such places as Wolfersham, Swift and company and H. D. Lee Mercantile company. On Thursday night, March 15, the students on the trip will be given the choice of seeing Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine in the play "Amphitryon No. 38," or visiting the Nelson Art gallery.

The cost of the trip will depend upon how many decide to go, Miss Forney said, but the total cost will not exceed \$10. The itemized expense account posted in Calvin hall has included everything, even cab fare and tips, and the total amount is only \$9.95. The cost of the tickets to the Lunt-Fontaine play is not included in the expense account and must be provided for in excess of the \$9.95. Prices for different seats for the play are also posted in Calvin hall.

About 30 girls went to Kansas City on the trip last year, Miss Forney said. That number has been the average for the last few years.

## Discussions On Social Life Start Thursday

"What To Do" is the question to be answered by Dean Mary P. Van Zile at 7:30 Thursday, March 2, in Calvin hall, room 58. She will discuss social behavior and customs which apply to informal occasions within college groups.

The schedule for the social life discussions of which Thursday night's talk will be the first, has been changed. The YW-YM asked Dr. Roy C. Langford of the department of education to speak on the subject "To Hell with the Joneses" to take the place of Prof. Kingsley Given of the public speaking department who will be unable to speak as was planned. The date for this discussion of social pressure has been changed from March 9 to March 16.

Miss Florence James, institutional management instructor, will discuss "What To Do Next" at the March 9 meeting. "The Fine Art of Jelling" will be considered by Dean R. W. Babcock at the meeting March 23. All students are invited to attend these pictures which are a yearly March feature sponsored by the joint YW-YM. The topic for the last two years was "Love and Marriage." Don Colburn and Barbara Okerberg head the committees in charge and Paul Fisher is publicity chairman.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

## Bull Is Appointed Cadet Colonel For Spring Semester

### Officers Announced By Colonel Kingman, Unit Commandant

R. H. Bull, senior in physical education, has been appointed cadet colonel of the Kansas State College ROTC unit for the spring semester, according to an announcement made by Colonel R. W. Kingman, commandant of the unit and head of the department of military science and tactics. Woodrow Sigley has been named cadet lieutenant colonel and cadet major is Kenyon Payne.

Other cadet officers for the spring semester are:

Cadet Captains, artillery: Leslie Doane, Charles Dronberger, Garrett Gardner, Joe Murphy and Lester Peterie.

**Emmert a Cadet Captain**

Cadet Captains, infantry: Merton Emmert, Henry Farrar, Fred Kathis, Edward Moore and George Powell.

Cadet first lieutenants, infantry: Dale Johnson and Joseph R. Marshall.

Cadet first lieutenants, CAC: John Bullock, Clarence Clevenger, Donald Dresselhaus, Robert Dundon, Augustus Duvall, Richard Gillespie, William Roark, Hillard Shaffer, Norton Smutz, Thiel Sweet, Elmer Vinson and Morris B. Willis.

Cadet, first lieutenants, CAC: Charles Bayles and Walter Burrell.

Cadet second lieutenants: Lawrence Duncan, Stanley Clark and Joseph Meier.

**Ten Non-Coms Appointed**

Ten non-commissioned officers of the band were also appointed by Colonel Kingman. They are Val Gene Sherrard, cadet drum major; Thomas J. Hutchinson, cadet first sergeant; Edwin Beach, Lowell Clark, Buford Roper and Ralph York, cadet corporals. Cadet musicians, first class are Clayton Chatter, Loren Eshelman, Charles Horner and Robert Yoeman.

**Sigma Tau Initiates To Decorate Gym**

**Hell Week To Start For Twenty-five New Members**

Twenty-five new initiates announced yesterday by Bill McKinley, vice-president of Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering fraternity, will inaugurate their hell week by decorating Nichols gym for the St. Pat's prom March 18. This is the second group of junior engineer students selected this year for scholarship, social ability and practicality, 25 having been chosen the first semester.

Only the upper one-third, scholastically, are eligible for Sigma Tau which is one of six members of the Association of College Honor societies.

Hell week activities will carry through the Engineer Open House week with initiation following at a date not yet announced.

New members and their department are: mechanical engineering, Clifford Wilson, H. J. Stockman, H. H. Tubbs, R. J. Wahrenbrock; electrical engineering, J. M. Eyer, W. G. Gordon, Oliver Laurie, Ray Meisenheimer, L. M. Swenson, Roger Gormley; civil engineering, Iden F. Kruse, C. L. Abell, J. D. Butler, J. P. Fuller, Wayne Lill, M. M. Shilling; chemical engineering, E. W. Amthauer, R. L. Mueller, V. R. Platt, Elmer Rollins, I. R. Smith, Charles Webb; agricultural engineering, G. H. Larson, G. E. Fairbanks; architectural engineering, Manuel Morris.

**TO DISCUSS ORIENT**

A meeting of the International Relations club will be held at 5 o'clock this afternoon in Calvin lounge. "The Oriental Situation" will be the topic for discussion. The meeting is to be conducted as a round table forum with reports on the relationship of most world powers to the problems in China.

**PROFS ATTEND MEET**

Prof. L. E. Conrad, Prof. M. W. Furr and Prof. L. V. White attended a dinner meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers Friday evening in Kansas City, Mo. Dean T. R. Agg of Iowa State college was the principal speaker of the evening. His subject was "Unionization of Engineers."

## RETURNS FROM CONVENTION

Dr. Mary T. Harman, professor of zoology, has returned from the convention of alumni advisers of Chi Omega. It was a semi-national meeting in Ohio with representatives from Maine to Florida and from the east coast to Colorado and Wyoming. The purpose of the meeting was to correlate the function and activities of the organization and the policies of the institutions in which it is located. Doctor Harman is the faculty adviser and sponsor for the local chapter of Chi Omega.

## K-State Women In 'Who's Who'

### List Mrs. Holton And Six Faculty Members

Six women from the Kansas State College faculty and the wife of a faculty member have their names listed in the 1938-39 "Who's Who Among American Women." The six faculty members, Dean Margaret M. Justin, Dean Mary Pierce Van Zile, Emma Susan Hyde, Dr. Mary Theas Harman, Mrs. Lucille Osborn Rust and Miss Ada Rice, are recognized as educators while Dean E. L. Holton's wife, Mrs. Lillian Beck Holton is listed as an organizational official.

"Who's Who Among American Women" contains a permanent biographical record of the outstanding women of America. In it are listed the outstanding women leaders of all fields of endeavor.

Margaret M. Justin, dean of the division of home economics, has been with the college since 1923. She received her bachelor's degree from Yale in 1909 and her doctor's degree from Yale university in 1923.

**Dean of Women Since 1930**

Mary Pierce Van Zile, dean of women, has been on the faculty since 1908. She was the first dean of the division of home economics and in 1920 received her present title.

Emma Susan Hyde joined the faculty in 1920 and in 1928 received the title of associate professor of mathematics. Miss Hyde received her bachelor of art's degree from Kansas university and a master's degree from the University of Chicago. Before the World War, she was a statistician in the United States ordinance department, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Mary Theresa Harman received her bachelor, master and doctor's degree from the University of Indiana. She has been on the faculty since 1912 and is a professor of zoology in charge of embryology and cytology.

**Joined Faculty In 1899**

Miss Lucille Osborn Rust, a professor in the home economics department, has been on the faculty since 1899. She received her bachelor's degree from Kansas State Teachers college at Pittsburg and masters here in 1925.

Miss Ada Rice, a professor of English, has been on the faculty since 1899. A graduate of Kansas State College, she has also attended Chicago university and the University of London.

Mrs. Lillian Beck Holton, Dean Holton's wife, is recognized as an organization official because of her work as president of Pi Beta Phi's Settlement School committee. Mrs. Holton has been in active fraternity work for thirty years.

Dr. S. A. Nock spoke at the clothing staff dinner last night in the College cafeteria.

## Student Tells Of Native Persia

A Persian prince enrolled at Kansas State? Impossible! There can't be! And that's right. But Kansas State has something even better than that—a student who is from Persia but admits he is not a prince. "What difference does it make anyway," he adds.

None at all, according to Manoucheh Mahin, a special student in the division of agriculture. "Even if I were a prince, I would have to stand in line to get in the Sosna just like everyone else!" he explained. In Persia, however, if a prince happened along he wouldn't have to hesitate a moment in line—instead everyone would have to step aside and courtly while the prince entered the theatre.

**To Learn Of Agriculture**

Mahin arrived on the campus from Shiraz, Persia, four days before Christmas in 1935, with a desire to learn all he could about agriculture and a hope in his heart for success.

Two factors which influenced him to come to the United States were, first, the unsettledness of Europe; and second, he wanted to see, hear and know more about this thing called democracy.

Many joke about democracy but Mahin esteems it highly. Here in America a man or woman may work up to success and happiness, with ability and endurance as the only

## EXHIBIT PRINTS

An original group of etchings, woodcuts and lithographs are being exhibited in room A 68 this week by the art department. These prints are originals and include over 50 from the best makers in the United States.

The American artists group of New York City is displaying this exhibition. A few of the outstanding artists whose prints are being shown are George Biddle, Rockwell Kent, Reginald March and Harry Sternberg.

## Ted Shawn Brings Ballet Group Here

### SGA Sponsors Unique Entertainment Band

By Ivan Griswold

Returning to Kansas State for a second performance, Ted Shawn and his group of eight male dancers will appear in a program entitled "O Libertad," to be sponsored by the student council at the college auditorium March 21.

The program, which is an American saga divided into three sections depicting the past, present and future, will be presented at both matinee and evening performances.

This famous troupe of male dancers appeared here in the spring of 1936. So successful was their appearance, that the SGA has made special effort to return this unique form of entertainment to the campus. Enroute to San Francisco where they will appear at the Golden Gate exposition, the dancers will stop at Kansas State for the two performances.

**Have Toured Abroad**

Shawn and his troupe have toured in this country and abroad. They come to Manhattan from the Studebaker theatre in Chicago. While abroad the dancers appeared at His Majesty's theatre in London.

"O Libertad," Shawn's newest creation, marks a definite advance over anything the artist has previously achieved, according to critics. The title is an expression taken from Walt Whitman's collection of poetry entitled "Leaves of Grass." The three acts of the production are called "Past," "Present" and "Future." The past is composed of five dances, the present represents a period just prior to 1914 up to the present time. In the final section of the program, Shawn offers forms of dance of the American man in the future and indicates a direction in which American dance may proceed.

**Returns To K-State**

In returning this program to Kansas State, the student council is trying to bring to students and faculty members a feature for culture and enjoyment. The entire production will be free to students. A small charge will be made to faculty members and outsiders.

All members of the troupe are former athletes. Jess Meeker, formerly from Arkansas City is a basketball player for the group and has composed all the music for the program.

Shawn, director and trainer of the group, is an internationally-known dancer and was the first of his profession to receive an honorary degree from an American college when Springfield college conferred upon him the degree of master of physical education at the school's fiftieth commencement.

This school is recognized as the largest and one of the finest schools of physical education in the world.

**Representatives To Topeka Conference**

Four student delegates will represent a state-wide youth conference in Topeka March 3 and 4, under the sponsorship of the National Youth administration.

The four students are: Kenneth Conwell, president YMCA; Morris Phillips, vice-president of YMCA; Frances Gebhart, president of Mortar Board; and Maxine Bishop.

**FROSH COMMISSION MEETS**

The freshman commission will have its regular meeting at 7:30 to night in Calvin 58. Mrs. H. F. Lienhardt will lead the discussion of "The Woman That I Build."

Collegian Advertising Pays!

## Large Cast Waits Final Rehearsals For Y-Orpheum

### Two Hundred Will Take Part In Stunt Show This Week

Two-hundred persons who will participate in the 19th annual Y-Orpheum begin final rehearsals tomorrow night in preparation for K-State's stunt nights Friday and Saturday. Under the direction of Norman C. Webster of the department of public speaking, the show this year is the first under the name "Y-Orpheum" which replaces "Ag Orpheum."

Five social organizations will compete for two gold trophies in one division of the shows program, while Matt Betton's orchestra, his male swing chorus, and Prof. Edwin Sayre's girl's glee club will make up the non-competitive part of the show.

Alpha Tau Omega will compete with Glavia for the short-act trophy while the Independent Student Union, Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon will vie for the long-act award.

**Brother to Aggie Pop**

A brother act to Aggie Pop, given each fall semester by the YWCA, Y-Orpheum is organized under the supervision of the YMCA.

The stunt nights will mark the first appearance of the Betton swing chorus, a male organization composed of 45 voices. Especially arranged numbers by Matt Betton, himself, will comprise the chorus's part of the show. His orchestra, always a favorite with Orpheum audiences, will also have several numbers.

A complete five-scene operetta and an eight-girl dancing chorus will head the contribution of Professor Sayre's girl's glee club. A permanent choral organization here, the glee club is as well-known as the Orpheum itself.

**Varied Program**

From side-splitting comedy through heart-gripping drama to soul-filling song will the competitive stunts vary as the vie for audience approval.

John Groody is director of the staging, O. D. Hunt will be in charge of the lights, while Fred Klump, Jr., will handle the business end of the Y-Orpheum.

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## Keep 'Em Dry

As the wind and snow whip across fields and around buildings, flipping hats from heads and bringing tears to eyes, Kansas State students should worry about colds they may catch.

Dr. M. W. Husband, director of student health service, gives good advice when he says "wear rubbers and sufficient clothing."

Those having a cold and feeling draggy should report promptly to the dispensary for examination, advice and treatment," he warned. "It is foolish to risk health when medical care is so easily accessible."

## Beezle-bub's Paradise

Speaking of crowded classes—the girl's gym classes are! Their showers, swimming pool and lockers are all crowded into one of the two rooms reserved for the girls who take gym—and remember, this is a required subject. Half the classes are taught upstairs in the music rooms, and when it is too cold to go on the field, it's a "beezle-bub's paradise of boggle-de-both."

A campaign for a new women's gym is in order if benefits to the majority of the students are considered. Physical education is one of the most important subjects taught, for it teaches healthful ways in which to pass leisure time, sports that can be played alone or with one person and corrective exercises that eliminate physical defects.

But where is this taught to the 686 girls enrolled in the classes? In a building which houses the men's gym and lockers, the ROTC unit, music classes and pianos and the radio station. The women of this campus deserve more than two rooms in the basement of an overcrowded building!

## Will Send Art Group To National Exhibition

The Kansas State Federation of Art is again arranging the Kansas section of the fourth annual National Exhibition of American art to be at Rockefeller center, New York City, from April 17 to May 15.

John F. Helm, Jr., director of the federation and professor of art and architecture is chairman of a committee to select the work to be exhibited at the show. It is planned to select the Kansas pictures from the fifteenth annual exhibition of Kansas artists which is held by the Topeka art guild in the high school gallery in Topeka. Entries for this exhibition must arrive in Topeka not later than March 8, according to Helm.

The number of works allowed a state is pro-rated according to population and the state of Kansas is allowed to submit not more than eight paintings and one piece of sculpture. The committee plans to send oil paintings to New York this year.

At the first annual exhibition Kansas was represented by a collection of oil paintings; at the second exhibition by a group of water colors; and for the third exhibition, by a print collection. The exhibitions have been largely financed and arranged through the efforts of the Kansas State Federation of Art.

**Faculty Changes**

Five changes in the faculty have been announced following a recent meeting of the state board of regents. The changes, including two transfers and three new appointments, are:

**Transfers**—Maxine Hofmann, home demonstration agent in Ellsworth county, to a similar position in Saline county, and Juanita Louise Riley, assistant home demonstration agent in the division of extension, to the position of home demonstration agent in Chase county.

**Appointments**—C. Merrill Moeller, employed as instructor in the department of civil engineering, to succeed M. O. Schmidt, resigned; Edith Ames, employed as instructor in the department of food economics and nutrition; and Charles Olson, employed as county agricultural agent in Pottawatomie county to succeed R. F. McNitt.

**EXHIBIT SEWARD PRINTS**

The department of architecture is sponsoring a small exhibition of paintings by the late C. A. Seward of Wichita. Most of Seward's prints are being purchased by collectors throughout the country, with the result that not many are available at reasonable prices. The few which will be in the gallery will be for sale and the public is invited to see them. The exhibition will be up for one week, February 23 to March 2.

**SKOLD IS NEW PRESIDENT**

Lawrence Skold was elected president of the graduate club at a grad party in Thompson hall February 18. Alva Finkner was chosen secretary and treasurer.

## Businessmen Give Manhattan Airport Stamp Of Approval

### Chamber Commerce OK's Unit Necessary For Pilot Training

By James Kendall

The Manhattan chamber of commerce gave impetus to Kansas State College's chances of sharing in the \$10,000,000 federal aviation project last Friday when it resolved to support wholeheartedly the securing of city airport facilities.

Two tentative sites have been selected for the airport, Dr. B. A. Nelson, chairman of the chamber's aviation committee, announced yesterday. One site is near the college and the other is located lower in the Kaw river valley.

The committee has contracted PWA officials concerning runways and hangars. Negotiations have also been started with owners of the land upon which the airport may be located.

## RESOLUTION

**RESOLVED**, That the Board of Directors of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce request local municipal officials to take whatever steps that are, in their opinion, necessary in persuading state and federal authorities to co-operate with them in providing this community with adequate air-port facilities, to the end that Kansas State College may add this important source of instruction, and, at the same time, provide this community with this modern transportation facility. It is further

**RESOLVED**, That the Board of Directors of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce pledge their unqualified co-operation and support to local officials and others in this important matter now facing this community.

**MANHATTAN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**  
By Z. R. Hook, President

located. The committee has been working on the project for several months, according to Doctor Nelson. The roster of the committee is not complete yet and when it is finally made up, the college and businessmen will be represented.

**Growing Interest**

There is a definite growing interest in the project, states Doctor Nelson. In interviews with aviation officials and Manhattan leaders we have received a great deal of encouragement, he said.

"The most serious problem of the movement is financed," he explained, "and with the city election coming soon, officials may be rather slow in making definite moves. But we are anxious to get it through as soon as possible so that the courses may be started in the college next fall."

Jean H. Dubuque, engineer in charge of the airport section of the civil aeronautics authority's Chicago area, which includes Kansas State, and Guy Murray, engineer of PWA, have surveyed the territory surrounding Manhattan with Doctor Nelson.

**Lack Airport Facilities**

"The lack of airport facilities is mainly responsible for the failure of Kansas State in getting federal training of civilian pilots," explained Prof. C. E. Pearce of the machine design department. "It is highly improbable that the college could secure funds for such an airport, so the only chance is that the city will build one which K-State could use jointly."

It is hoped by those in charge that from 250 to 300 students may be trained if the allocation is secured. The training will probably not be restricted to college students.

## Improve Scholarship

Fraternity men's scholarship at Kansas State is higher than it was in 1928-29, according to survey report made by the National Interfraternity conference. Throughout the whole nation fraternity men's standing in 1927-28 increased by 60 per cent the margin by which it excelled that of non-fraternity men the year before.

In the western states the fraternity scholarship index increased above the all-men's index. Dr. Alvan E. Duerr, scholarship chairman of the conference, pointed out that scholarship conditions seem better among fraternity men in larger schools than in the smaller, because the larger institutions have organized social life more effectively and are furnishing better guidance.

**HENMAN IS PEK SPEAKER**

Strong Henman, director of health and physical education, Kansas City, Mo., will speak at 7:3



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## EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

### THEIR'S WILL BE GLORY

Three years ago President F. D. Farrell appointed a committee. He appointed a committee to see what could be done about getting a student union building for this campus. Now nothing is particularly unusual or worthy of merit about just appointing a committee, and at the time no great todo was noted.

So it was with some surprise that shortly after the committee was appointed actual signs of its work appeared. The student council was inveigled into sending three representatives to the national student union convention. When these representatives returned the ball started rolling in earnest.

The students appeared before practically every organization on the campus. The Collegian opened up with its campaign. Everywhere—in jolly joints, at the campus gates, in rooming houses—word was buzzing over the possibility of a union building.

Then the campaign came to its head. The student body was called to college auditorium to talk over the building. It went. It was called to the polls to approve the measure. Again it went. And it approved.

There was rejoicing on the campus and talk was turned to where to put the building and the date of construction. The student body sat back waiting to enjoy the advantages an adequate union building would bring.

But the student union committee, who had plodded ceaselessly on to gain student approval, still had a job ahead of it. The board of regents must approve. For months the President's recommendation collected dust in the regents' files. The committee kept doggedly at it until finally the regents did approve.

Ahead lay a legislative battle, the last obstacle in the way of a dream that had for three years held the determination of this group of students and faculty members. In that last battle came the worst fight of all.

Fate seems determinedly opposed to any union building. The legislature was dubious. The attorney general was actually opposed. "Unconstitutional," he said. But still the committee worked on.

They're working yet.

Defeated at every turn by laws, by customs, by uninformed opinion, by indifference, this group of really school spirited students and faculty members have kept unfalteringly at it for three years. They've looked sure defeat in the face more times than once. And when they couldn't lick it, they circumnavigated it.

Such spirit is not to know failure. Students, you'll get your building.—R. F.

## HORNING IN— By Ferdinand

I had a guest columnist for today, little Patty Fleming, sister to June, but I happened to read the column before it went to the editor. Lucky thing I did, for Ferd would have been a red-faced bull in the morning. So I guess I'll have to pinch hit for myself.

I understand I had a great honor bestowed upon me. For those thousands of you who don't read, "I May Be Wrong But—" he bestowed a title upon my proud head. He said it didn't mean Bachelor of Science either. Maybe he means Boy Scout or Best Seller, or Bull speaks or somp. . . . Anyway, thanks a lot, Merrill. My title for you is hidden in the title in your own column. You beat me to it!

Cow College Clammer: All the heifers and steers were at the Beta barnyard Saturday night. But the big kick of it all was a tale told me by some cute little calf. I was standing by the orchestra knocking my heels together in jubilation when she lumbered up and moaned. "The Betas don't want any clapping. They said they had paid for their or-

chestra." Maybe you don't get it, but then maybe you don't know the Betas. . . . I must make a retraction. Darnasse Lohmeyer didn't put the halter on Joe Eckart for the Beta party like I announced last week. He had a date with Marjorie Higgins, a cute Kappa. When I asked Darnasse what the deal between her and Joe would be from now on, she just gleamed. . . . While we are still on the subject of the Beta pigs, did you notice all the Chi Omega pledges running around in the hotel after the ball? They were the pledges that didn't make their grades. The other two were being initiated. But the point is, maybe the pledges that were running around would have been home being initiated, but for the fact they run around. . . . Incidentally, the girls have lovely voices and kept the guests entertained with song till in the wee hours. . . .

Coming Next: The Y-Orpheum. I can't seem to get a free pass out of the tight-wads that are running it, so I won't give them a plug. The Tri-Betas aren't going to be in it, I guess. They tell me that their trophy case is too full and they are going to give some of the others a break. Of course, they didn't get anywhere in the try-outs, but they didn't try hard. . . . The girl's glee club will take part again and probably sing one of their usual new numbers like, "Red Balls in the Sunset." . . . I'll give the affair one plug anyway, and be a better man than they are by saying that the A. T. O. stunt is pretty good. Just call me Gunga. . . . After the Y-Orpheum mess is swept out of the way, will come the annual grudge session, sponsored by Pax, junior men's social club? Most of the journalists will be there. They have more to gripe about than anybody except maybe Marybelle Churchill. You see, "Churchy" is awfully mad at Ferd. But she isn't half as mad as Ervin Reid is, or a certain Theta at M. U. is liable to be, if she reads last week's issue. I hear she is Churchy's chief competitor. Oh how wonderful it must be to be pursued, Ervin.

Next comes the St. Pat queen. Franny Hall will take it hands down. She is a cute little blond from Junction City, and a Chi Omega. Another Chi O, Kay Millard, might have had a better chance, except she doesn't give the boys a break, except the kind that breaks dates. . . .

Well, all for now. If I may, I want to dedicate this column to my most avid reader, Harlan BULL. . . . Heh! heh!

Snortingly yours,  
Ferd Bull

## From Other TYPEWRITERS

### LETTER FROM HOME

Dear son: Please write more interesting letters. The content of all have been: "Broke. Feel fine. Need money badly. Studying hard. Could use a couple of extra dollars. How's everyone? Spent last dime this morning. Love, Son."—Dad.—Bethel Collegian.

Definition of a girl in a ski suit: "All wool and a yard wide."—Michigan State News.

Here's your pick-up vocabulary lesson for this week: water . . . stuff that you wouldn't have oceans of unless.

Socialist . . . person who attends all the parties.—Michigan State News.

### SPACE FILLER

This is another one of those things that you have to read clear through to the end to find out it is just another one of those things.—College Life.

Man is born.  
Man grows up.  
Man kicks bucket.  
Man turns to dust.  
Grass grows from dust.  
Horse eats grass.  
Moral—Never kick a horse, you may be kicking your grandfather.—The Polar.

### CALLING ALL COEDS

It is okay with the dean of women's office if girls wear snow suits on campus today because it was so nasty yesterday. Note: Best results can be obtained by wearing belt or suspenders to keep pants up.—Michigan State News.

### MAYBE HE'S RIGHT

Professor DeHaan, in trying to explain to his class in abnormal psychology the difference between illusion and hallucination, gave his usual example of visiting the state hospital at Kalamazoo. While he was there a girl rushed up, threw her arms around him and said, "Nicky Darling." DeHaan then asked his class what they would call that. A voice from the back row piped up with "Disillusion."—Michigan State News.

### PIK-UP POME

A sultan at odds with his harem  
Thought of a way he could scare 'em.  
He caught him a mouse  
Let it loose in the house.  
Thus starting the first harem-scarem.  
—Michigan State News.

### RULES ARE MADE TO BREAK

When Postmaster General Jim Farley's latest series of postage stamps came off the press recently, thousands of harassed high school and college students who have been struggling for years to escape the unbreakable rigidity of dry-as-dust grammar rules must have cheered with glee.

For there in plain sight of the great American public were the words one and one-half cents.

Now every student of English grammar knows full well that the plural of "cent" can't be used correctly in a descriptive adjective phrase.

But when a national figure like Mr. Farley makes a "grave grammatical error" of that sort, maybe a poor college freshman can be excused for splitting an infinitive.—Michigan State News.

A Burns girl attending the University was all broken up recently, the News reports. She wrote home for money to buy a study lamp and her folks sent her a study lamp.

## CAMPUS SIDELIGHTS

Kansas State's dreams of a better campus and a stronger faculty are being blasted once again by the legislators. The boys down in Topeka are playing football with the college's needs. Changing to another sport vocabulary, the school is not getting to first base on such vital matters as faculty salaries, student union building, dorms, fireproofing campus buildings, etc. Are we a foul ball over at the state capital or what?

Do the legislators treat the school like an unwanted orphan out of sheer meanness? Or for economy? It seems to be an established policy for the legislators to grant never more than one-third the amount the college sorely needs to maintain itself on a satisfactory financial and working basis. A vigorous protest by the taxpayers might loosen the purse strings the legislators hold so tightly. But will the taxpayers let the school down?

No better sign of the progressive spirit can be found than in the support the people give to education. That is why the student paper editorially lamented Tuesday on the passing of the progressive spirit in Kansas. The state is neglecting to furnish adequate financial support for the college. A progressive Kansas would provide its constituents with fair educational opportunities.

Is Kansas, immortal for its pioneers and progressive leaders, consigned to a policy leading to the saddest possible results? Surely the taxpayers see the connection between maintaining a high caliber research staff and the making of profitable economic discoveries through scientific research. Yet, in a manner traditional to the dim-witted customer who found it easiest to saw a limb from a tree by sitting out on the branch, the taxpayers are withholding support for the school.

Then the taxpayers are not very bright? The bearded youngsters in the balcony inquire. Not at all is the case. The taxpayers simply aren't informed.

It is a tragic commentary on our economic system that ignorance frequently prevails over education, to the boundless detriment of the community. Here in Kansas, the taxpayers' ignorance on the state's financial requirements for education is causing the state college to sink into second-rate mediocrity. And the students can go on eating their hearts out for the things the college ought to have until the taxpayers are told what is wrong at Kansas State.

The student body can inform the taxpayers about the school's needs. Staters can tell about the need for a student union building, new dorms, fireproofing of the dangerous firetraps on the campus, the urgency of faculty salary restoration. How? One suggestion is to broadcast the school's needs over the college radio station. Some 28,000 radios are tuned into station KSAC every day. President Farrell might deliver a talk, or the school's plight might be dramatized in a short play or skit.

At any rate, action can be taken at the present to advertise our needs. The student council's calling a special assembly to discuss proposals for acquainting Kansas with the school's decline is the logical first step. The calling of a special assembly is highly important. We look to the student council to call the assembly.

Miss Ina Cowles, associate professor in the department of clothing, spent the weekend at her home in Lawrence.

Lost—black evening coat at K party. Have similar one by mistake. Owner call M. L. Alexander—3593 and exchange.

## Will Publish Art

Articles and illustrations that have appeared in past issues of the Kansas Magazine are to be published next year, according to Prof. John F. Helm, Jr., of the department of architecture and director of the Kansas Federation of Art.

This published work will also include a list of public and private collections of art and a survey of Kansas murals. The project was decided upon at the meeting of the board of trustees of the federation in Wichita recently.

Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the department of journalism, and editor of the Kansas Magazine, is to be in charge of the publication which will probably be published during the winter of 1939-40.

Change Name of Prize  
It was also decided at the meeting to change the name of the Kansas State Federation of Art prize to the C. A. Seward Memorial prize. This prize is given each year in the Exhibition of American Block prints which is sponsored by the Wichita Art museum and circulated by the federation. The prize goes to the best work by a Kansas artist. Seward was one of the organizers of the federation, and served as a director during the first years of its organization. He was later president of this body.

The trustees also decided that the annual meeting of the federation should be held at the same time as the meeting of the Kansas State art teachers association and to sponsor again the Kansas section of the Fourth Annual Exhibition of American art held in Rockefeller center during the summer.

## FRENCH BOOK OFF PRESS

"A Grouped Frequency French Word List" is the title of a book that has just appeared from the press of the University of Chicago. The preface credits Dr. Louis H. Limper of the department of modern language with establishing the original draft of one of the three parts of the book.

Doctor Limper was collaborating with Michael West, formerly of the University of Toronto, and Otto F. Bond of the University of Chicago. These two men are the most outstanding leaders in the change that has been taking place in the instruction of modern language which puts emphasis on the reading approach.

Doctor Limper is also author of a French reading text based on Daudet's novel "Le petit chosé," one of the units of the Heath Chicago French series.

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## HELM ART ON DISPLAY

At the Midwestern Exhibition at the Kansas City Art Institute, John F. Helm Jr., is represented by a water color, "Genesee Store," and by an aquatint, "South Wind." The water color painting, which is a study of the business district of Cleburne, was shown last year in the annual exhibition of Prairie Water Color painters. The aquatint, which is a study made on the hill road leading out of Cleburne, has been represented in several exhibitions, including the Prairie Print makers, Third Annual Exhibition of American art at Rockefeller center, the Southern Print makers and others.

## On Livestock Program

President F. D. Farrell, Dean H. Umberger, director of the extension service, and Dr. C. W. McCampbell of the department of animal husbandry will appear on the program of the twenty-sixth annual convention of the Kansas Livestock association to be at Hotel Lassen, Wichita, tomorrow until Friday.

Roy Green, former K-State faculty member, and now of the Production Credit corporation at Wichita, is to give and address "Trends in Markets," Friday.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

## Collegian Advertising Pays!

THE PEN-TESTED  
INK FOR ALL MAKES  
OF FOUNTAIN PENS

**SANFORD'S**  
**Penit**

2-oz. bottle, 15c;  
4-oz. bottle with ornate  
skin penholder, 25c.

HEIGH-HO! — FUN DAYS  
ARE COMING AGAIN.

THE 19th ANNUAL  
Y. M. C. A.

# Y-Orpheum

(formerly Ag-Orpheum)

## Friday & Saturday March 3 & 4

8 o'Clock P. M. College Auditorium

A THREE STAR PRODUCTION  
FEATURING

- **Matt Betton**  
Directing his orchestra and chorus of 45 Male Voices—  
Music and Song in the Modern Manner.
- **K. S. C. Girls' Glee Club**  
Singing Popular and Semi-Classical Compositions—  
Presenting a Five Scene Operetta—And the Eight-Girl  
Dancing Chorus. Directed  
by Edwin Sayre.
- **Competitive Acts**  
Alpha Tau Omega  
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Pi Beta Phi  
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ADMISSION  
**25c**  
No Reserved Seats  
Directed By Norman Webster

THOUGHT I HEARD  
YOU COMPLAINING  
SO MUCH ABOUT  
TONGUE-BITE IN  
YOUR PIPE

NOT ANY MORE!  
PRINCE ALBERT'S  
EXTRA MILDNESS SURE  
HAS PUT ME NEXT TO  
SMOKING JOY!

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Draws easier, BURNS SLOWER—SMOKES  
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50 pipefuls  
of fragrant tobacco in  
every 2-ounce tin  
of Prince Albert

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SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of  
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## BLEACHER BATTLE

by ROY SWAFFORD

**In This Issue**  
By Jack Thaler  
The persistent jinx that has dogged the Big Six teams when they play away from home still clings to the Wildcats. Missouri has been the only team to shake the jinx more than once. The Wildcats have one consolation—Wesche being the conference's high scorer and maybe setting a new record.

The Jayhawkers now rest in the coveted position in the Big Six standings along with the Missouri Tigers. While the Jays were pushing the Sooners into second place, Howard Engleman broke the scoring record at KU which was held by Phog Allen, the Kansas coach. Engleman dropped in 11 baskets and five free throws for his 27 points. Coach Allen's record was 26 points.

KU and the Missouri Tigers play for the top spot on Thursday night. Oklahoma must dispose of the Nebraska Cornhuskers and the Wildcats if they wish to remain in the blue picture. Some job even for the Sooners.

Hackney keeps right on heaving the shot—more and more each time. In the dual with the Cornhuskers his best effort was 51 feet six inches while Mill's best toss was slightly over 49 feet. Charley Mitchell, State's stellar distance man, turned in a 4 minute and 29 seconds mile and also won the two-mile. The dual was decided on the final event the mile relay—so watch "them thar" Wildcats at Columbia this Saturday.

Coach "Cooney" Moll is taking his mermen to Nebraska this Friday for the Big Six meet. Oklahoma's swimmers splashed past the Wildcats 51 to 33 on Friday but lost 56 to 28 at Nebraska Friday. State's Novak lost the diving event for the first time at Nebraska. He should be a favorite at Lincoln Saturday.

Leon Red Reynard gave Pat Patterson's men a one point advantage over OU grapplers Saturday night and Hackney preserved the lead by wrestling to a draw with Waddy Young, OU's all-American end. The grapplers are away on their eastern trip but Walt Johnson, regular 145 pound man is at home with an infected knee.

After the high school wrestlers had completed their tournament

they were guests of Kansas State at the Wildcat-Sooners matches Saturday evening. No doubt the boys learned plenty of tricks watching the college boys. Oberlin replaced St. Francis as the wrestling champ.

The in and out weather is not much of a boon to spring football practice and baseball is also being held back. Some scribe has figured out that Wesche, State's great center, must score 20 points against the Sooners to break that scoring record held by Frank Graves, former State center now playing with the Martin Oilers in Kansas City, Mo.

## K-State Loses Two Swim Meets

Oklahoma, Nebraska Win, Big Six Meet Next

Kansas State swimmers lost two meets last week when the visiting Oklahoma team won 51-33, Friday afternoon in Nichols gymnasium, and again when the Wildcat splashed went to Lincoln Saturday and lost 56-28.

In the Oklahoma meet the Sooners took first honors in six of the nine events, while in the dual at Lincoln, the Nebraska swimmers took eight of the nine firsts.

Phil Novak, Kansas State diving star, won over Jarret, the 1936 conference champion, in Friday's meet with the Sooners, but he suffered his first defeat in collegiate diving competition at Lincoln the following day when Worden of Nebraska outpointed him for first honors.

State swimmers are busy this week preparing for the Big Six meet at Lincoln on Friday.

Results: Medley relay—Won by Nebraska (Van Horn, Rodenbeck and Younger). Time: 3:30.8.

220-yard free style—Hagelin, Neb.; Furr, Neb. and Uhrin, K. S. tied for second. Time 2:49.4.

50-yard free style—Brown, K. S.; Simmons, Neb.; Van Horn, Neb. Time: 27 seconds.

Diving—Worden, Neb.; Novak, K. S.; Younger, Neb.

100-yard free style—Hagelin, Neb.; Brown, K. S.; Erickson, K. S. Time: 58.5.

150-yard back stroke—Van Horn, Neb.; Lake, Neb.; Smoll, K. S. Time: 1:56.4.

200-yard breast stroke—Rodenbeck, Neb.; Carl, K. S.; Sipe, K. S. Time: 2:52.5.

440-yard free style—Furr, Neb.; Ingraham, K. S.; Lake, Neb. Time: 6:10.7.

400-yard relay—Nebraska (Younger, Simmons, Hagelin and Rodenbeck). Time: 4:11.

## K-State Rifle Teams To Compete This Week

The rifle teams of Kansas State will go to Kemper March 10 and 11 to defend their title in the annual rifle matches there. The girls' rifle team has won the cup for the second consecutive year and if they win this year the cup will become the permanent property of Kansas State. The mens team has only one victory which was earned in competition last year.

The teams are divided into four classes with alternates to fill a vacancy in case of need. The four teams are the men's advanced ROTC team, the men's basic ROTC team, women's rifle team number one and the women's rifle team number two.

Members making up the advanced team are W. H. Moore, Thomas Bush, Robert Musser, Albert Niemoller and Robert Edwards, as alternate. Men composing the basic team are W. A. Gonsler, B. L. Schmitt, L. E. Newcomer, William Gist and J. W. Green, as alternate.

In the women's number one team are Ruth Baldwin, Bonnie Lou Clapp, Jessie Conrad, Dorothy McKeen and Emma Frick. Women composing team number two are Jean Botkin, Virginia Coy, Dorothy Knaus, Dorothy Swingle, Elaine Salisbury and Lenora Ash, as alternate.

The team will leave Thursday morning and will remain until Sunday.

# Wrestlers Off To Atlantic Coast

## Matmen Follow Up Oklahoma Triumph With Long Journey

Hackney Performs Iron Man Stunt to Insure Kansas State Victory Over Sooner Grapplers

By Lawrence Grauerholz

Somewhere between here and Waynesburg, Pa., today is the Kansas State wrestling team, 11 men and Coach B. R. Patterson, on a 3,000-mile trip to the Atlantic seaboard after their narrow victory over Oklahoma university, 1938 Big Six champions, here Saturday night. They will meet three Eastern teams on the jaunt.

The Wildcat grapplers meet the Waynesburg Teachers tomorrow night. Thursday they move over to Lancaster, Pa., where they engage the powerful Franklin and Marshall matmen that night. The climaxing meet of the journey will be the K-State-Navy meet at Annapolis, Md., Saturday night.

Franklin and Marshall Strong defeated Oklahoma university 18 to 12 when the Sooners were on their long trip. It was the eighth straight victory of the year for the unbeaten Diplomats, who annually turn out one of the best teams in the nation.

Last year they bumped the traveling K-Staters, 17 1-2 to 10 1-2. Men making the trip: 121 pounds—Farland Fansher and Hugh Gurnell; 128 pounds—Horace Watson; 136 pounds—Kenneth Yoss; 145 pounds—Glenn Duncan and Ben Tempero; 165 pounds—Gerald Van Vleet; 185 pounds—Capt. Ed Keller and Leland Porter; 175 pounds—Leon Reynard; and heavyweight—Elvis McCutchen.

Hackney Does a Double  
Elmer "The Gang" Hackney concluded a sensational iron man stunt Saturday night by getting a draw with Waddy Young in the final match of the K-State-Oklahoma dual to provide the Wildcats with a 13 1-2 to 12 1-2 win over the Sooners.

Hackney, probably the greatest all-around athlete this school has ever possessed, smashed his third straight record shot put in as many meets this season by tossing the sphere 51 1-2 feet at Lincoln and then hurried back to Manhattan to hold Young to a draw.

Red Reynard had his hands fairly full against Miles of Oklahoma in the 175-pound class, but the flame-topped Wildcat came through with a decision and Kansas State was ahead in the meet, 12 to 11, with the heavyweight match remaining.

With the outcome of the meet depending upon his performance, Hackney went in against the fresh Oklahoma heavy. Both men were respectful enough of each other to avoid making any foolish mistakes and it was a defensive match. A draw was all Hackney needed, though, and that is what he got.

Fansher Wins First  
Fansher started K-State along the victory trail by decisioning his opponent in the 121-pound class, but the Sooners took the next two matches, one by a fall. Then Duncan replacing Walt Johnson, who went to the hospital the morning of

the meet, and Jiggs Van Vleet came through and the Wildcats were once more in front. Captain Keller lost to Freeman and Oklahoma forged ahead, to set up the pins for Reynard and Hackney.

Results:  
121 pounds—Fansher, Kansas State, decisioned Bennie Young, Oklahoma.  
128 pounds—Stone, Oklahoma, threw Watson, Kansas State. Time 5:07.

136 pounds—Herb Barnett, Oklahoma, decisioned Kenneth Yoss, Kansas State.  
145 pounds—Duncan, Kansas State, decisioned Gene Ross, Oklahoma.

155 pounds—Van Vleet, Kansas State, decisioned Mason Smarr, Oklahoma.  
165 pounds—Arthur Freeman, Oklahoma, decisioned Keller, Kansas State.

175 pounds—Reynard, Kansas State, decisioned James Miles, Oklahoma.  
Heavyweight—Hackney, Kansas State, and Waddy Young, Oklahoma, fought to a draw.

## IM Volleyball Tourney Begins

Play in intramural volleyball began last night in Nichols gym as six fraternity teams gained victories in closely contested games.

Results:  
Delta Tau Delta defeated Alpha Gamma Rho.  
Beta Theta Pi defeated Sigma Nu.

Kappa Sigma defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon.  
Tau Kappa Epsilon defeated Phi Sigma Kappa.

Beta Kappa defeated Pi Kappa Alpha.  
Farm House defeated Theta Xi.

Tonight's schedule:  
WFAC vs Sears Club, 7 o'clock.  
East court.

IBU vs MMC, 7:45. East court.  
Highlanders vs Night Hawks, 8:30. East court.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Phi Kappa Tau, 7 o'clock. West court.  
Alpha Tau Omega vs Acacia, 7:45. West court.

## COSMO DINNER

The Cosmopolitan club will sponsor a Chinese dinner at 6:15 Thursday evening in recreation center. Tit Wong and Jo Ko are in charge of the arrangements. Tickets may be purchased from Dale Rundle.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

## Road Jinx Is Still A Cousin To Kansas State

Missouri Wins 46-37 At Columbia, Sooners Next Foe

Kansas State finished the last of its road engagements Saturday night but are in no mood to appear for an encore with the Missouri Tigers for the Wildcats suffered their second straight loss within ten days to the Missourians, this time at Columbia to a 46-37 score. K-State completes its Conference schedule in a game with Oklahoma here next Monday night.

Keeping a capacity crowd at Brewer fieldhouse in a constant uproar, the K-Staters played superior basketball in the first half as Homer Wesche finished the game with 16 points and Glenn Boes and Ervin Reid with eight points apiece. The half ended 24-23 when Cooper sunk a turn around shot just as the gun sounded.

Tigers Widen Lead  
Coming back after intermission, the Tigers showed a lightning fast attack that played havoc with the Wildcat defense. Hitting well aimed shots, the Missourians soon had the Staters in a 34-24 hole. Despite a one-man attempt by Wesche to hoist his team back in the running, the Tigers soon left no doubt as to the outcome as they protected their ten point margin and ran out the 46-37 score.

Surprising everyone with their unexpected strength in the first half, the Wildcats could not keep the hot pace despite the fact that Coach Root made several changes in his lineup. Wesche led both teams with his 16 points, most of them being of the difficult variety.

Lobsieger a Star  
Lobsieger was the sparkplug of the Missouri attack with nine points. For K-State, Wesche was the stellar individual but received able support from Seelye and Kramer.

Boes was in for only the first half while Dreier saw service after being out for a week with a sprained ankle. The score:

Kansas State (37) G FT F TP  
Reid, f ..... 4 0 2 8  
Boes, f ..... 3 2 1 8  
Robertson, f ..... 1 0 1 2  
Wesche, c ..... 7 2 3 16  
Kramer, g ..... 1 1 1 2  
Seelye, g ..... 1 0 3 2  
Dreier, g ..... 0 0 2 0  
Miller, g ..... 0 0 2 0

Totals ..... 16 5 15 37  
Missouri (46) G FT F TP  
Harvey, f ..... 3 0 0 6  
Cooper, f ..... 5 0 1 10  
Watson, f ..... 0 0 0 0  
Kearney, f ..... 0 0 0 0  
Curran, c ..... 3 0 1 6  
Tison, c ..... 1 0 1 2  
Lobsieger, g ..... 2 5 2 9  
Halsted, g ..... 1 2 2 4  
Nash, g ..... 0 0 0 0

Totals ..... 19 8 8 46  
Half score: Kansas State 23; Missouri 24.  
Free throws missed: Kansas State 5, Missouri 10.

## Guards 'Em Close



Melvin Seelye

Guards 'Em Close  
Melvin Seelye played a bang-up game at guard position for the Wildcats against the Tigers in Columbia Saturday night. He shot twice and sunk one from far back and was a defensive hurricane.

| Missouri     | W | L | Pct. |
|--------------|---|---|------|
| Kansas       | 4 | 3 | .567 |
| Oklahoma     | 5 | 3 | .625 |
| Iowa State   | 4 | 5 | .444 |
| Nebraska     | 3 | 5 | .375 |
| Kansas State | 2 | 7 | .222 |

## REMAINING GAMES

Tonight—Nebraska at Iowa State.  
Thursday—Kansas at Missouri.  
Saturday—Oklahoma at Nebraska.  
March 2—Oklahoma at Kansas State.

## RESULTS SATURDAY

Missouri 46, Kansas State 37.  
Kansas 46, Oklahoma 46.

## GYM VARSITY SATURDAY

Dance-goers will have an opportunity to swing out to the tunes of Matt Betton in gymnasium Saturday night. It was announced by Lee Ward, dance manager. Ward urged the dancers who plan to attend Y-Orpheum to take a short walk over to the gymnasium for a continuance of the night's fun.

## FACULTY MAN LEAVES

Emil Schmidt, instructor in the department of civil engineering, resigned this week to take a PWA position in Wisconsin at an increase in salary. Schmidt was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1938. The position was filled by C. M. Moeller, who was graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1935.

## DAIRY CLUB MEETING

Dr. H. E. Myers, professor of soils in the department of agronomy, is the speaker for the regular meeting of the College Dairy club at 7:30 this evening in West Waters hall. Following the meeting, members of the club will adjourn to the dairy counter, where refreshments will be served.

## Trackmen Are Edged Out 56-48 By Cornhuskers

Lincoln Cindermen Win Final Relay To Cinch Victory

The Kansas State Wildcats lost their first indoor track meet of the season Saturday when the University of Nebraska won a dual meet at Lincoln 56 to 48. With the mile relay remaining a deciding factor as the score stood 51 to 48 in favor of Nebraska, the Kansas State relay team lost the event by a few yards giving the Huskers the necessary five points to win the meet.

The upset of the meet occurred in the 60 yard dash. Wright of Nebraska won the event, by several yards ahead of Flagler of State. Ladd of K-State finished third.

Charles Mitchell provided two excellent performances as he won the mile and the two-mile runs. He turned in a 4 minute and 29 second mile. Elmer Hackney won over Nebraska's Bob Mills as he tossed the weight 51 feet 6 inches, the third record in as many meets for the "One Man Gang" from K-State.

Other first place winners were Dick Hotchkiss in the 60-yard high hurdles and Lester Mehaffey in the high jump.

Coach Ward Haylett, although not entirely satisfied with the performance of the team, has confidence that they will finish high up in the Big Six meet next Saturday at Columbia.

The outstanding contenders for the Big Six Indoor crown include Oklahoma, who won over Nebraska

Gym And Gill

By MAYME PEARL BARNETT

The intramural basketball schedule has been changed because the Kappa Deltas dropped from the tournament. The new schedule for week February 28 to March 3 is: Tuesday, February 28 Alpha Delta Pi vs Chi Omega; Wednesday, March 1 Alpha Delta Pi vs Delta Delta Delta; Thursday, March 2 Neophytes Red vs Van Zile Hall; Friday, March 3 Neophytes Red vs Neophytes Blue; Chi Omega vs Delta Delta Delta.

The social dance classes are a huge success. Eighty-three men, a double of the previous attendance, were at the class last Tuesday, and fifty girls attended their class on Thursday. The lessons will be held again this week in N1 at 4 o'clock. Classes are not yet too crowded for others to join.

The Iowa State Cyclones defeated the Nebraska Cornhuskers 41 to 22 last night to finish the season with a .500 percentage in the conference race.

In a dual meet two weeks ago, Nebraska, who have a team strong in several events, and Kansas State who is conceded to have the strongest all-around team in the conference.

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## EDGAR BERGEN

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BILLY GILBERT • BENITA HUME  
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As Gay and Giddy as "Thin Man"

Robt. MONTGOMERY  
Rosaling RUSSELL

FAST and LOOSE

M-G-M PICTURE

# Carlton

—NOW—

## "ST. LOUIS BLUES"

Lloyd Nolan  
Dorothy Lamour  
Maxine Sullivan  
Mary Parker

—It's Truly Grand—

Thursday

Loretta Young  
Warner Baxter

"Wife, Husband, and Friend"

SUNDAY

Fred MacMurray  
Madeleine Carroll

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## "VOGUES OF 1938"

Warner Baxter  
Jean Bennett

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Joan Blondell

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in

Bernard Shaw's

## "Pygmalion"

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SPENCER TRACY

## "Test Pilot"

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STARTING SUNDAY

As Gay and Giddy as "Thin Man"

Robt. MONTGOMERY  
Rosaling RUSSELL

FAST and LOOSE

M-G-M PICTURE



## SOCIETY at STATE

With MARTHA ANN BLACK

### How We Play

Weekend before five weeks' exams. . . good excuse for an extra large amount of fun-making. . . and extra large amount it was. . . started off with a loud bang. . . SGA varsity. . . novelty deal Friday night at the old stomping ground. . . the Avalon. . . Small crowd. . . comparatively speaking. . . but enough room to dance comfortably. . . Featured in the entertainment presented by the Betton crew. . . "Umbrella Man". . . "I Sent For You Yesterday and Here You Come Today". . . and "My Heart Belongs To Daddy". . . Joe Bass, donning the latest in feminine headgear. . . a black pancake hat

topped with six large roses. . . stems and all. . . doing the vocals on the last in his best falsetto manner. . . Result. . . Joe's voice gone for the rest of the evening and the glee club consequently unable to perform. . . Our vote for the two best numbers. . . those old favorites. . . "King Porter Stomp" and "I've Got Rhythm". . . just couldn't stand still. . . Novelty notes. . . Milruth Hawkins and Joe Newman. . . Elwood Beeson and Jean Banbury. . . Tod Benson, John Walters and Dean Scholes looking on from the side. . . Saturday afternoon. . . signs of spring again. . . and an almost mass movement to the hills. . . for what we don't know. . . Betas getting in fine shape for their silver anniversary Pig Dinner. . . We heard that the Beta boys deserve congratulations for the exhibition of their decorative genius. . . Their transformation of the Wareham ballroom must have been something to write home about. . . the lighted silhouettes illustrating Beta songs were effective to say the least. . . Most humorous was the portrayal of a "Beta Sweetheart". . . a tattered and sorry looking bit of femininity. . . Such modesty. . . Others deserving honorable mention. . . "Marching Along". . . three soldiers in paper hats with toy flags and drums. . . "Beta Good-night". . . a balcony scene with a lovely maid fluttering her hankie to her serenader. . . Add decorations. . . two huge plaster paris loving cups on either side of the orchestra. . . three life size figures in back of the orchestra drinking from the loving cup. . . A fine party. . . from the traditional pig-kissing before the dinner in the Crystal dining room to the final singing of the

"Loving Cup". . . And another Beta party comes and goes. . . A glance at the calendar for weeks to come shows that from now on social swinging will be picking up. . . two and three parties every weekend. . . Best you be prepared.

### Initiates

Clivia:  
Betty Hutchinson  
Lavone Carlson  
Ocie Alice Taylor

### Chi Omega:

Marjorie Jacobs  
Margaret Hurst  
Cordelia Reagin  
Marian Boomer  
Mary Margaret Jordan  
Charlotte Dixon  
Ellen Robertson  
Bettie Fagelstrom  
Charlene Davis  
Jan Goble  
Maurine McCann  
Lucille Elmore

## CHIC CHATTER

By Jennie Marie Madsen

Have the February blues, the before-exams slump and the "why-in-heck-isn't-it-spring?" feeling hit you all at once? When you look in your closet does a distinct low-down feeling strike you at your hopeless looking wardrobe? Well, the answer is—get something new! Let's see what you have to offer to Dame Fashion and her requests, be it only a new trinket. . . flash it forth. . . But to stop all this nonsense. . . here are a few fashion notes from

the notebook. . . Charlie Manspecker from the Kappa Sig domicile looked extra Esquire-ish, fashionable and all that as he made his appearance at the library and Sosna Sunday afternoon. . . His new suit (in fact, he just purchased it last Thursday) is a light weight wool in green with a dark vertical stripe and single breasted. . . Quite snazzy and up-to-the-minute. . . Speaking of style, Mary Ellen Shaver had it at the Beta party Saturday night. . . to describe her appearance, she wore a white marquisette with wide bands of lace at the bottom. . . with square

neck and full skirt it made her look sooo cute. . . in the formal line, Harper's bazaar features a swaying skirt with bands of navy blue and pink in ruffled rows of taffeta from waist to hem with a matching huge three cornered scarf for spring. . . and spring formals are the latest items to add to your budget. . . with such spring parties as the Farm House, Beta Kappa, SAE Founder's Day and the sorority formals yet to come, K-State coeds will need some new wearing apparel for evening. . . happened to notice Gwen Small (back for Beta Pig) Saturday night. . . she went in for striking colors. . . looked definitely smart. . . her formal was of black, white and red striped pique worn with a black velvet jacket. . . News Item: Lee Ward just dropped in and wants everyone to notice his brown gabardine suit. . . says it's just the thing. . . Marge Higgins, Kappa pledge, looked, shall I say, classy last Saturday night in a formal of deep blue satin with red velvet trim. . . but enough about formals. . . Jane Galbraith, new Alpha Delta pledge, attended the show, St. Louis Blues, Sunday night looking just pu-lent-y nice. . . Her dress was a maroon color and she accented it with a hat of the same shade. . . clever hat. . . sorta the bell-boy type and looking quite perk set atop her blond hair. . . and now for the picture of the week. . .



The crocus of fashion is this navy blue coat of Forstmann wool featured in Harper's Bazaar. . . It's worn with a white silk pique Ascot and a tiny sailor hat of multi-colored straw with a frothy veil. . . Oh, and I mustn't forget. . . notice Joe Newman on the campus. . . saw him Monday and say did he look neat. . . blue suit, navy blue overcoat, gray shirt with white stripe and red plaid tie. . . nice combination, and he did look swell. . . dear me. . . not so many spring clothes this week on the campus. . . too much irregularity in the weather. . . perhaps next week. . . hafta wait 'n see. . . until then. . . Good bye.

### This Is More Typical, They Say



Courtesy of the Rooks County Record.

Lucia Wallace, associate editor of the Rooks County Record, has submitted the above picture of the Ed Bartholomew farm near Stockdale as one which the folk in Rooks county would rather be judged by than the 1939 Kansas Magazine water color by Karl Mattern, artist at the University of Kansas.

Writing Prof. C. E. Rogers, editor of the Kansas Magazine, which printed a reproduction of Mattern's picture, Miss Wallace said that "the folks back here would rather have the East judge Kansas by the above picture than the one painted by Mattern."

E. E. Kelley, Kansas writer, remarked, "Maybe this isn't ART, but we think they're purty."

Dislikes Title  
"Desolate Barnyard" would be quite fitting," wrote Mrs. N. L. Anderson, author of Partridge, who objected to the watercolor on the

grounds that the title "Kansas Farmyard" implied it to be typical. Verna Ann Wear, federal art project of the Works Progress administration wrote Professor Rogers as follows in the controversy:

"Tell me, why do so many Kansans have such active inferiority complexes? Why is the word 'typical' read into the title 'Kansas Farmyard' when it was not written there?"

"Whether or not Mattern intended his water color to represent a typical Kansas farmyard I do not know. I have not seen the original of the reproduction in question, but the reproduction looks like Kansas to me and I don't feel particularly depressed or ashamed of my state on account of it. Nor am I denying that a picture of a nice prosperous appearing farm with fat cows grazing on green grass, rich black furrows stretching off into the dis-

tance and a freshly painted white colonial house resting firmly on a gentle swell of lawn would look like Kansas to me also. I have seen them both.

### A Friendly Battle

"Of course, all this has nothing to do with art, but neither did the criticism of the picture in the first place have anything to do with art, so I trust Mattern, whose work I greatly admire, will forgive me for taking chips."

C. L. Edson, former New York newspaperman now in Topeka, raised the question of just what type of farmer would be typical of Kansas and what specific farmyard should have been selected.

Prof. Marcia E. Turner, of Iowa State college and a KSC graduate of the '06 class, writes that the water color certainly was not typical of Kansas and speculates that the criticism of the picture was directed also against the glorification of the ugly and sordid.

### Move To New Houses

The home economics seniors who are living at the home management houses changed residence last Saturday. Those who have been living at the Ula Dow cottage, 901 Laramie, are now living at the Margaret Alborn lodge, 1118 Bertrand. These girls are Virginia Royston, Nancy McCroskey, Ruth Persell and Lorena Ott.

The girls who moved from the Margaret Alborn lodge and are now living in the Ellen H. Richards lodge, 324 North 15th, are Valoris Davis, Dorothy Thompson, Marialice Singleton and Sara Ann Pence. The girls who moved from this house to the Ula Dow cottage are Frances Davis, Marbeth Busch, Mary Marron and Frances Rogers.

Each home management house has a faculty supervisor who instructs the girls in household economics. The supervisors are as follows: Ula Dow cottage, Florence

## Four Seward Prints Purchased By Art Club

Four prints by the late C. A. Seward, well-known Wichita artist, have been purchased by the Friends of Art at Kansas State and will be placed in various campus buildings. The prints include three lithographs, "Sunshine and Shower," "Young Sycamore" and "Blue Valley Barnes;" and a block print, "Big Pines—Raton Pass."

Seward was born on a farm between Great Bend and Lyons and studied art under the late George Stone, David L. Stewart and Albert T. Reid. He won several awards at exhibitions and achieved recognition as one of the leading print makers of the country before his death last month. He was active in the Kansas Federation of Art organization and served as secretary-treasurer of the Prairie Print Makers since its founding.

"The Review of Truth and Beauty," a magazine published in Paris, says of Seward's work: "The works display strongly the artist's ability in lithography. Solidly constructed, harmonious in composition, and beautifully balanced, these studies show much in detail his love of nature."

The Friends of Art is an organization founded in 1934 to foster interest in native Kansas art and to purchase the work of Kansas artists for halls and classrooms on the campus. Each year a print by some well-known Kansas artist is given to members of the organization and money derived from selling these memberships is used to purchase works of art for campus buildings.

### WILL EXAMINE DESSERTS

Prof. W. H. Martin of the dairy husbandry department has been appointed associate referee on Modified Babcock Methods in the committee on the examination of frozen desserts of the American Public Health association. The purpose of this committee is to study various methods of testing ice cream for butter fat and to approve the most satisfactory method as a standard method for analysis.

Professor Martin has also been invited to make a series of three talks at Minnesota university. These talks will be in connection with the ice cream short course being held there March 21 to 24.

THE KORN KRIB, 1414 Fairchild, Phone 2093, Board for men and women. Banquets and parties.

McKinney; Ellen H. Richards lodge, Dr. Ruth Lindquist; and Margaret Alborn lodge, Elizabeth Walbert. Dean Margaret Justin has invited the girls in the three houses to be her guests at a buffet supper this evening at her home. The evening's entertainment will consist of the examination of Dean Justin's collections from various lands.

"Should the US Increase Her Arms" will be discussed by Frank Rickel and Elton Pieplow at the student forum tomorrow from 12:20 to 12:50 in recreation center.

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The Smartest of  
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They're Truly Smart These New Ball Band Galoshes -- Trim in The Way They Fit -- Above All Smart in The Way They Stand Abuse of Bad Weather. For Health Sake Keep Your Feet Warm and Dry.

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JUST TAKE 223 STEPS FROM THE WEST DOOR OF THE AUDITORIUM TO THE WEST DOOR OF THE GYM AND ATTEND THE

**Gym**

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**Saturday**

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50c Plus Tax 50c

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Of Course—

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WILL PLAY

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There's skill and precision in the way the Rockettes dance and there's skill and precision in the way the mild ripe Chesterfield tobaccos are blended and proportioned to bring out the best in each.

That's why Chesterfields are milder and taste better . . . that's why they'll give you more pleasure than any cigarette you ever smoked.



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## Six State Students Narrowly Escape Death In Car Wreck

Lee Ward Suffers Torn Ligaments In Chest -- Fullerton Has Broken Collar Bone -- Rest Not Hurt Badly

By Carl Rochat

Six Kansas State students narrowly escaped death at 2:30 yesterday afternoon when the car in which they were riding overturned two miles this side of Silver Lake. The car, which was practically demolished, turned over on its top, mashing the steel top to within 12 inches of the top of the seats. Only the turret top saved all occupants from serious injury.

The six, Lee Ward, Ethel Sklar, Bill Slater, Bill Fullerton, June Millard and Manuel Morris, all students in the department of architecture, were on their way to inspect the Better Home show in Kansas City. They had planned to attend the philanthropic concert last night.

Of the group, Lee Ward, varsity dance manager, suffered the most serious injuries. It was evident last night that ligaments had been torn loose in his chest, causing him almost nauseating pain at times. Ward had no broken bones, and a local physician said that it was indefinite as to whether he had suffered internal injuries, and that it would take some time to find out the full extent of his injuries.

### Has Broken Collar Bone

The only other one to suffer extensive injuries was Bill Fullerton, Beta Theta Pi, who suffered a broken collar bone and a gashed knee. June Millard was badly cut around her legs by flying glass, and Ethel Sklar suffered a sprained ankle. The other two boys were more lucky. Bill Slater came out unscathed, while Manuel Morris had a bump on his head and a small scratch on his wrist. All, however, were suffering from shock.

The students left Manhattan about 1:30 yesterday afternoon in June Millard's Oldsmobile, with Ward driving. When about two miles from Silver Lake, the car struck a ridge of snow in the center of the road, started weaving, and then turned over when it struck a pile of mud, narrowly missing a telephone post, and ended up resting on its top. The car at the time of the accident was travelling less than 35 miles an hour, according to Morris.

### Return on Bus

The occupants extracted themselves as best they could, and a passing car took the group to Rossville, where a physician and a highway patrolman patched up the students as well as possible. The man who had brought the group to Rossville, then brought Fullerton, Hard and Sklar to Manhattan. The other three returned to Silver Lake, collected their effects and came home on a bus.

In the words of Lee Ward, "We were all lucky we weren't killed outright. Only the turret top saved us." All the students were at home last night, none being taken to the hospital.

## Several New Books Are Added To Library

Among new books put into circulation in the library Wednesday are a treatise on the soybean industry by A. A. Horwath and a "History of Mexico" by P. M. A. Lindeberger, of the department of government at Harvard. This latter work, according to the librarians, is a very thorough treatment of Mexico. In the light of recent US relationships with Mexico, students of foreign affairs will find the book very interesting.

Miss Grace E. Derby, assistant librarian, called attention to an unusual book, "John of the Mountains." It is a journal of John Muir, the naturalist, and according to Mrs. Derby, is both entertaining and informative.

For the eddy-hunting book-brower, "The Country Dance" is a gem. It contains a history of the square dance, instructions for dancing and calling and lists the many developments of the square dance. And at last—Sidney Kingsley's celebrated play, "Dead End." Made into a movie, played for weeks on Broadway and other theatre thoroughfares, and last, but not least, gave rise to three brats, "The Dead End Kids." The book is in the library now, so here's a chance to see what the play was like before it went to Hollywood scenario writers.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

## Campus Tag Days For War Relief Begins Tuesday

Hope To Raise \$400 For Needy Chinese College Students

Tag Days to raise money on this campus for Chinese students driven from their campuses across the Pacific will be next Tuesday and Wednesday, according to Helen Hostetter, of the department of journalism, local chairman of the campaign. Eighty students will help with the drive and take in the money offered by fellow collegians and the faculty.

"Back in 1927, during one of the most disastrous Mississippi valley floods in our history, Chinese raised thousands of dollars to help us over here," said Miss Hostetter. "Now when China is facing an even greater emergency American students are rallying to help her. The Far Eastern Student Service organization hopes American college students will raise \$50,000 to send there—not an exorbitant sum when you consider that the USA has 1,350,000 university and college students, not counting those in normal schools and teachers' colleges."

"The Far Eastern Student Service hopes K-Staters can raise \$400—approximately ten cents a student. The Washington's Birthday dance cleared \$69, thanks to the generosity of Matt Betton and his orchestra, Lee Ward and Mrs. Mason. So we've \$331 yet to go."

"The money will go to Shanghai and from there will be sent the newly organized colleges far in the interior," explained Miss Ruth Haines, district chairman of the campaign. "It will build barracks dormitories and some one-story recreation halls. It will provide work scholarships for students whose families have been killed and who have no money to finish their education."

"There has been some misunderstanding about the two per cent originally intended to go to Japanese students," she continued. "The campaign organizers at first planned to send that per cent of the funds to needy Japanese college students, those in YW and YM work, to dramatize the fact that the campaign was not built on hate of any people. The Chinese ambassador to the USA approved this, and gave \$1,000 to the fund to set an example of cooperation."

"But plans have been changed so that now no part of funds raised is going into Japan. Instead a small sum will probably be used to prepare an exhibit about American college student life, to circulate among Japanese colleges to encourage an international spirit among them."

"Plans have been changed so that now no part of funds raised is going into Japan. Instead a small sum will probably be used to prepare an exhibit about American college student life, to circulate among Japanese colleges to encourage an international spirit among them."

## Tag Day Drive Gets Ardent Faculty Support

Kansas State faculty members are endorsing the local campaign to raise funds for the Chinese students through Tag Days next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Vice-president S. A. Nook commented, "Refugee students, Chinese, Russian, German, Spanish, Italian, all are refugees from irresponsible and unintelligent violence. They are opposed to theories and practices which have always been abhorrent to Americans and they are at present crushed or outcast. Whatever we do to help, however little it may be, is an investment in what we hold most desirable. And it is unpretentious generosity in a world where generosity is getting outmoded."

"It is gratifying to know," said Dean Mary P. Van Zile, "that our students can transcend the boundary lines of our campus and that they are eager to have a part in making it possible for students in other countries to continue their education."

"I urge upon the attention and the purse of students and faculty this worthy campaign for funds for the students in the Far East for three reasons," said Dr. Howard T. Hill. "First, if human society is going to get any better, intelligence must be trained. China's ablest leader, Chiang Kai Shek, is right when he says 'Students can best serve their country by completing their education.'"

"In the second place, education cannot best be obtained in cellars or shacks and with body and mind torn by hunger.

"Finally, we American school people can out of our plenty spare enough to show our appreciation of students and teachers who are

## Rumors Run Riot As Police Get Their Marks

"Has any one been arrested?" "Who's been robbed?" "Is it just another source of information for some graduate thesis?" "Are the police using college students for guinea-pigs?" Such are the rumors and questions afloat following the fingerprinting of 250 cooperative students, tea room girls, members of the institutional management staff and cafeteria employees taken by local police at the cafeteria Wednesday.

While the immediate motive prompting the collecting of this personal information and data was not disclosed by members of the institutional staff, it was explained that many schools, chiefly those in the East use finger marks as part of the personal data assembled with personality scores and percentile ranks in order to make available information concerning students enrolled.

For Identification Purposes Chief of Police Arthur Scheelen, explained the reason for this recent action was to obtain personal identification.

## Flint Hill Peggy Speaks To Scribes

Capacity Crowd Hears Well-Known Columnist

Mrs. Zula Bennington Greene, "Peggy of the Flint Hills," by her dry, practical wit and an informal style of address, captivated aspiring journalists as guest speaker at yesterday's journalism seminar in Kedzie hall.

Peggy's former addresses on the campus, one given a year ago, and another during the Journalism conference last month, had heralded her appearance yesterday, resulting in a nearly capacity crowd.

Following Prof. Ralph Lashbrook's introduction, Mrs. Greene remarked that her talk would, this time be labeled, "The Lady Is Right."

From her experience Peggy gave as the first rule for a columnist to observe—be one's self. The value of her advice may be judged from the remarkable success which she, herself, has achieved with her down-to-earth, "farmer's column."

In answer to a question, asked after her address, she advised taking a position as a reporter rather than trying to build up a column without practical experience at writing.

Mrs. Greene regards her column-conducting as a wonderful job; she added that she likes the independence which a columnist enjoys and which is denied the straight reporter. She tempered her statement regarding the liberty given her by adding that she is not permitted to write against relatives of the editor, advertisers, nor powerful politicians.

About college girls Peggy, who attended Colorado university for two years, knowingly stated there are two types: the practical and the fussers (old-fashioned word meaning petters). The latter she added has more recently been styled "smoochers."

Mrs. Greene read excerpts from her fan mail. An extreme example, which she exhibited, was ten pages long and traveled through the entire Bible.

Regarding the profession of journalism in general she said that she took it up because she became infatuated with the editor of the Colorado university student publication. Other women, as Mrs. Bill White, she explained, married editors, and so are now running the paper.

## More Grad Students

More than 200 graduate students are enrolled this semester at Kansas State College, according to Dean J. E. Ackert of the division of graduate study. This figure is an increase over the 178 enrolled last year at this time.

Graduate students represent nearly every state in the union, and several foreign countries such as China and Japan.

## YW Election Today

All YWCA members are urged to poll their vote in the election of the new officers today in Anderson hall. Jean DeYoung and Carrie McCall are candidates for president. Nominations for the other offices are: vice president, Betty Higdon, Ruth Johnson; secretary, Dorothy Axcell, Marianna Kistler; treasurer, Marjorie Brennenman, Corinne Corke. Anyone who paid the initial membership fee to YWCA is eligible to vote.

## VOSO Meeting

VOSO council is calling a mass meeting and gripe session for all interested students at 7:30 Wednesday in A 51. Merton Emmert is chairman of the organization.

fiction not commonly available from college students.

"This leaves no possible chance for slip-ups," the chief said. Each year from ten to twelve thousand die or are injured in accidents for whom no identification can be obtained. If fingerprints are available, persons can be identified by these records, it was explained.

### Rumors Arise

A number of ungrounded rumors arose among cooperative students as members of the police department obtained this information. A few refused to offer their marks for filing with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Whether the fear of being implicated in some crime caused students to react in this manner, members of the institutional staff could not determine.

Finger marks were not received from about 25 members of the cooperative group. A number of these members were unable to arrange for the gathering of this data and are urged to report at police headquarters and offer this information.

## Announce Exhibits For Open House

Displays Formulated As Many Make Their Arrival

With the releasing of the list of exhibits by some 15 different committees of Open House, definite arrangements are now being made to display these exhibits before the visitors in the Engineering building March 17 and 18. Never before have plans been more thoroughly organized for presentation of this show. Already many of the commercial exhibits have arrived and departmental displays will soon be completed and ready for exhibition.

Outstanding in the applied mechanics display this year will be a gyroscopic exhibit which will include a "directional gyro," an instrument used in airplanes to warn the pilot when he is deviating from the fixed course. Another instrument to be displayed by this department is the "gyro horizon" that indicates the flight of an airplane with reference to the horizontal, and a "gyroplot," commonly called an automatic plot, which plots an airplane for an indefinite period of time over a set course. In addition to these displays, will be many others of unusual interest. The "polarscope," an air lift pump and a model hydraulic ram are a few of these.

### Show Many Airplanes

The aeronautics committee has received confirmation of several airplanes for exhibition. The "Rolls-Royce of the air" and the "world's most efficient airplane" will be only two of the several that will be on display in front of the Engineering building. There will be a primary and an advanced training ship of the United States army also on display. In addition to these planes, the committee is planning to present before the visitors of Open House an exhibit of the latest gadgets and innovations, such as landing gears, radio direction finders and other devices that go to make greater air safety and convenience.

"The Romance of Foundations," the theme about which is to be built a display of the civil engineering department, will be something new in the way of a civil engineering exhibit. Scale models will be utilized to illustrate clearly the modern trend in foundation design and to depict the immense scope of problems that the foundations engineers must contend with.

The future of government training of civilian airplane pilots, is nearly as uncertain in official quarters as it is at Kansas State. In fact, Prof. M. A. Durland, assistant dean of engineering, believes that President F. D. Roosevelt is the only person who knows anything definite on the subject.

Prof. C. E. Pearce, faculty sponsor of the glider club, agreed that the plan wasn't complete at all, but gave some of its probable details if it is put in operation.

### Will Be No Coeds Enrolled

According to Professor Pearce, there is one thing certain and that is there will be no coeds enrolled in the course if it is offered. As the program is being carried on with the view that some day these civilian pilots may be needed in national defense, it is only logical that girls cannot enter the training program.

The project will have no connection whatever with the US army, but will come under the supervision of the Civil Aeronautics authority. It is strictly a civilian proposition with professional instructors being used. At present it is being financed by funds set aside by the NYA until Congress has acted upon the matter.

### Being Tried Experimentally

There are 13 colleges and universities strategically located throughout the nation where the plan is being tried experimentally at this time. Those schools now having the course are as follows: Washington university, Purdue university, Minnesota university, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Alabama university, Texas A and M, Georgia Tech, NYU, Michigan uni-

versity.

## Darby, Bourassa Head Large Cast For Theatre Play

"R.U.R." Rehearsals Begin For March 10 And 11 Production

By Enid Altwegg

June Darby and David Bourassa will play the leads of "R. U. R.," coming Manhattan theatre production, Director H. Miles Heberer announced yesterday. The play, a melodrama, will be presented in the auditorium March 10 and 11. The other principals are Richard Mail, Dale Berger, Milton Kaslow, Gordon Molesworth and Charles Jones.

Darby, who was a member of the cast of "Stage Door," will play the part of Helena Glory, president of the Humanitarian league. She has also played in numerous other productions here during the past two years. Bourassa, as Harry Domin, general manager of "R. U. R." (or Rossum's Universal Robots), will be a newcomer to Manhattan audiences.

### Mail As Doctor Gail

Mail will play the part of Doctor Gail, head of the physiological and experimental department of "R. U. R." Berger will be seen as Mr. Fabry, technical controller of "R. U. R." Kaslow as Doctor Hallemeier, head of the Institute for psychological training of the robots; Molesworth as Alquist, head of the works department of "R.U.R.," and Jones, as Consul Busman, manager of "R.U.R."

Other members of the cast are Doryce Chapin as Nana, Charlotte Dixon as Helena, and Marianna Kistler as Sullia, all robotesses, and Henry H. Lee, as Marius, Don Pricer as Radius and Emil Karl as Primus, robots. James Gould is the announcer.

The robots are Robert Swanson, James Brown, Conner Hopkins, Leo McIlwain, Ronald Peterson, Bob Van Scoyoe, James Gould and George Short.

### A Capek Melodrama

"R.U.R." was written by Karl Capek, a famous Hungarian writer and was first produced in the United States by the Theatre Guild in 1923. The plot concerns the conquering of the world by the robots, a Czech word for "worker." "R.U.R." is a fantastic production with a setting some where on this planet on an island and it takes place some time in the future. The robots moving about with absolute mechanical precision and with perfectly expressionless faces give the typical mood of the play.

The scene from a functional standpoint is solely to catch the spirit of the mounting triumph of the robots. Heberer described the

Continued on page 3

## US Pilot Training Is In Formative Stages

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## Y Orpheum Tonight Will Feature Five Organization Acts

Stunt Night Under New Name Will Present Variety Show - Curtain Raises at 8 O'Clock

By Theron Newell

Tonight will be the gala opening of the 19th presentation of Y-Orpheum in the college auditorium at 8 o'clock. This year's orpheum, sponsored by YMCA, features acts by Matt Betton and his band, the girl's glee club and five social organizations under the direction of Norman Webster. Dress rehearsal was last night.

## Council Elections Set For March 30

Petition Must Be In Ten Days Before

Annual student council elections will be March 30. President Dick Wherry, announced last night. Petitions for candidates must be presented to the council's secretary, Mary Frances Davis, not later than noon March 20, just two weeks from Monday, the announcement said.

Members of the election board which will supervise the polls throughout election-day and officially declare the winners of the seven student council offices and three board of publication offices will be named early next week, according to the president. The election will be in recreation center as usual.

Petitions for the candidates are to be circulated as prescribed in the SGA constitution printed in the student directory. Twenty-five names must be attached. The students signing must sign only one petition and the candidate for which they sign must be from their own divisions, Wherry warned.

### Selection Underway

Machinery for the selection of candidates is just beginning to get underway, according to observers, and is somewhat behind the date of last year's beginning.

Two parties are expected to enter a full ticket of candidates in the election that annually creates some of the most exciting days of the school year. Whether the VOSO party, representing independent students, will again combat a pan-hellenic party using no collective name, or whether the VOSO is in for some reorganizing after last year's defeat is not fully determined as yet.

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce organization, had a banquet and initiation for new members Thursday, February 23.

Winlin was born at Decatur, Ill., and moved with his parents in the early seventies to a farm in Kansas. Following his graduation from Kansas State College, he entered the employ of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad as mechanical draftsman at Topeka. He became general manager of the Westinghouse Air Brake company in 1918 and held this position until 1926 when he became assistant vice president of the company and vice president of the Westinghouse Friction Draft Gear company. In 1929 he was made Pittsburgh Manager of the Cardwell Westinghouse company.

Winlin was prominent in many organizations in the east, including the Pittsburgh chamber of commerce; the Union League club, New Haven, Conn.; and the Engineer's club, New York. He was a member of Phi Kappa Phi at Kansas State College and was granted an honorary degree of doctor of engineering from the college in 1935.

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Two cups will be presented, one for the best short act and one for the best long act. Clovia and Alpha Tau Omega will compete for the short-act cup. Independent Student Union, Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon will compete for the long-act cup.

Matt Betton and the boys are planning something which gives promise of being "extra special." Jane Kinlin-month will be featured with the quartet in the style of the "Merry Macs," of radio fame, Matt and the boys are to do two numbers, "It's a Lonely Trail," and "Just A Gigolo."

### Glee Club Goes Popular

The girl's glee club, under the direction of Edwin Sayre, are presenting a program of popular and semi-classical music. "Stardust" and Peter de Rose's "Deep Purple" are among their popular selections.

Included in this act also is an interpretive dance directed by Elaine Wicker, and a solo by Richard Keith at the organ. Marcine Scheurer is accompanist for the glee club.

Between the various acts in the competition and Matt Betton's presentation, Elva Clark will play the merlinaphone.

Approximately 250 students are participating in this year's performance. John Groody is stage manager and O. D. Hunt is in charge of lighting.

Tickets are now on sale in Anderson hall, and the various fraternity houses. No seats will be reserved.

## Prominent K-State Alumnus Dies In East

Word has been received by Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary at Kansas State, of the death February 28, of George W. Winlin, graduate from Kansas State in 1892. Winlin died at Pittsburgh, Pa., where he held the position of consulting engineer for the Westinghouse Air Brake company.

Winlin was born at Decatur, Ill., and moved with his parents in the early seventies to a farm in Kansas. Following his graduation from Kansas State College, he entered the employ of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad as mechanical draftsman at Topeka. He became general manager of the Westinghouse Air Brake company in 1918 and held this position until 1926 when he became assistant vice president of the company and vice president of the Westinghouse Friction Draft Gear company. In 1929 he was made Pittsburgh Manager of the Cardwell Westinghouse company.

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## Varsity In Gym

A varsity to the tunes of Matt Betton and the boys tomorrow night in Nichols gym, will be directly after the Y Orpheum, according to Lee Ward, dance manager.

This, Ward said, will be a fitting aftermath for the Orpheum and will give male social lions a chance to show their dates a good time. Ward urges the dancers to attend both functions, for the varsity will not start until after the orpheum.

### TO ENTERTAIN AG EC CLUB

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Grimes will give their annual party for the junior, senior and graduate students of the agricultural economics club at 7:30 Tuesday evening, March 7. The party will be held at the Grimes' home, 203 North Delaware. This is an annual affair given jointly by the agricultural economics club and Mr. and Mrs. Grimes.



## LEACHER BATTLE

by  
ROY SWAFFORD

All ye brethren will trek to the gym Monday night to take in the basketball tussle with the fast traveling Oklahoma Sooners and as usual crowd together uncomfortably on the splinter-full bleachers that are packed on the Mickle gym floor.

This corner traveled to Columbia last weekend to see the Wildcats take a shellacking at the hands of the Missouri Tigers. Although the defeat was rather hard to take, the disconsolate feeling soon disappeared as ye ed was more than awed at Big Brewer Fieldhouse which loomed big around him.

Able to seat 5,000 in comfort, the fieldhouse is the answer to a sport enthusiast's dream. The basketball court is a raised affair, some three feet off the fieldhouse floor. Nearly spectators are not able to interfere whatever with a player's progress yet are able to see every movement that goes on before him.

When the game is in progress, the lights are shut off with the exception of floods over the court. Is truly a replica of Madison Square Gardens. But here we are, back to realism and Nichols gym. The Sooners game starts at 7:30 and this corner will start feeling sorry for itself on account those darn splinters.

Incidentally our old friend and creator of game color, Ernie Quigley, will be back on hand to blow the whistle Monday night after almost two months layoff. He sprained his ankle in a game early in the season and has been laid up since. It'll be good to see the old veteran again.

Rumors have been flying hither and yon—and one that this corner pulled in concerns Homer Wesche. Seems that when the Big Six race is over, Homer will join up with the Martin Oilers, an independent team in Kansas City. The Oilers will be strengthening for the national amateur basketball tournament. And none other than the long shot artist from

# Eighteen Wildcat Trackmen To Columbia For Big Six Meet

## Hackney, Fagler, Hotchkiss are State First-Place Hopes

Missouri Tigers Are Rated To Win With Haylett's Team Battling For Runner-Up

Kansas State trackmen—18 strong—will leave for Columbia this morning to compete for Big Six honors at the annual indoor conference meet in Brewer Field house today and tomorrow.

Track Coach Ward Haylett assumed a pessimistic attitude before he left in predicting K-State would not win the meet. Unable to get into the best of condition due to very limited practice facilities brought about by the recent snow, the K-State runners will enter the meet under a handicap, the coach explained. Haylett would place the hope in favor of Nebraska, Oklahoma and Missouri.

K-State first place hopes rise in three and possibly four members of the team. Elmer Hackney, the "Gang," is slated to cop the shot put and will attempt to break the 51 feet 11 5/8 inch Big Six record set by Francis of Nebraska in 1937. Hotchkiss Favored

Dick Hotchkiss is favored to take the 60-yard high hurdles and may score a double if he can out run Paul Masoner of Kansas in the 60-yard low hurdles. Scheduled to lead the field in the two-mile run is Charles Mitchell, Big Six outdoor champion, who may beat Missouri's John Munksi to the tape in the one-mile event.

In the 60-yard dash, expected to be one of the closest events of the meet, Paul Fagler will battle with Toribio of Oklahoma and Sklarz of Missouri for first honors. In the same event, two Wildcat sophomores, Louis Akers and Frank Ladd, may go to the finals.

Preliminaries of the Columbia meet will get under way at 8 o'clock tonight with the 440 and 880-yard dashes. Preliminaries in all short dashes, low and high hurdles, shot put and broad jump are slated for Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. No preliminaries in high jump or pole vault will be run off. Big Six teams will vie for the championship Saturday night as winners of preliminary tilts enter final competition.

In three meets this season, Hackney, conference outdoor and national intercollegiate champion, has broken three records. At Des Moines, Ia., the "Gang" set a new Drake fieldhouse mark of 50 feet 11 1/2 inches and at the Illinois relays his 51 feet 3 3/4 inch heave shattered a 13-year-old carnival record. Last Saturday at Lincoln, Elmer tossed the 16-pound sphere to a new 51 feet 6 inch mark. His best heave this season has been chalked up during practice at 51 feet 10 inches—one and 5/8 inches short of the Big Six conference record.

K-State Holds Records Kansas State holds two of the

Collegian Advertising Pays!

### BAR-B-Q SANDWICHES

with

Choicest Schlitz Beck Beer

BUFFET LUNCH

John Davis, Mgr.

319 Houston

## Are You Collar Blind?



**SHORT NECK!**  
Wear Arrow GORDON or TREND—long points give your neck altitude.



**LONG NECK!**  
Wear Arrow WINDSOR (with tab or tabless collar)—short points cut down altitude.



**NORMAL NECK!**  
Wear Arrow RADNOR—round points, very dressy. In fact, all Arrows look well on you.

If you want to make the most of your face, select Arrow white shirts with the right style collar to fit your type of neck. Arrow whites are world-famous, revolutionary in design and renowned for the best-fitting, best-looking collars that ever circled a neck. Arrow whites go with all your suits, always smart, always right.



Gordon Oxford and Trump are two Arrow shirts every college man should own... they're long on wear and short on the purse-strings. Only \$2.

Arrow shirts are Sanforized-Shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%)

**ARROW SHIRTS**

## Swimmers Leave For Conference Meet At Lincoln

A Battle With KU For Fourth Place Is Moll's Guess

Coach C. S. (Cooney) Moll accompanied by eight Kansas State College swimmers will leave this morning for the University of Nebraska at Lincoln to compete in the Big Six Conference meet being held there today and tomorrow.

Iowa State is a heavy favorite to defend its championship and with Nebraska and Oklahoma favored to place next in that order. Coach Moll stated yesterday that Kansas University and K-State would be fighting it out for the fourth spot.

Phil Novak and Captain Harold Brown will carry Kansas State's chances of coping any firsts. Novak is given a good chance to carry off first honors in the diving event. Having lost but once this season, he showed remarkable form in out-pointing Jarret of Oklahoma, the 1938 champion. Brown will be one of the favorites in the 50-yard free style and 100-yard free style events.

Preliminaries will be held this afternoon at 3:30 and the finals will be Saturday afternoon at 3:30.

Coach Moll was forced to drop Allan Smoll's name from the entry list yesterday because of a cold. Smoll was competing in the medley relay and the 150-yard back-

stroke. This left the K-State entry list as follows:  
Medley relay—Gilbert Carl, John Erickson and Jack Warner.  
200-yard free style—Gerald Ingraham.  
50-yard free style—Capt. Harold Brown and Joe Uhrin.  
Diving—Phil Novak.  
100-yard free style—Ingraham, Brown, Uhrin and Erickson.  
150-yard backstroke—Warner.  
200-yard breast stroke—Harry Sipe and Carl.  
400-yard relay—Erickson, Uhrin, Ingraham and Brown.

## Matmen Lose To Franklin Marshall

Staters Under 17 1/2-12 1/2, Heavys Decide Match

Kansas State's barnstorming wrestling crew lost a 17 1/2 to 12 1/2 dual last night to the well balanced Franklin and Marshall matmen before a crowd of 1,800 persons at Lancaster, Penn. It was the first defeat for the Wildcats on their present tour.

Trailing by only two points, 14 1/2 to 12 1/2, as the teams went into the heavyweight finale, Elvis McCutchen lost a referee's decision to Dick Vaughn to clinch victory for the Pennsylvanians.

The Kansas State winners were Kenny Yoos, 136 pounds by a fall. Jiggs Van Fleet, 155 pounds decision and Leon "Red" Reynard, 175 pound decision. Capt. Ed Keller gained a draw in his 160 pound match.

Kansas State's traveling matmen will make Annapolis, Maryland their next stop when they wrestle the Navy tomorrow. Coach "Pat" Patterson's men won over the

Navy when they were on a similar eastern trip several years ago.

The Wildcats defeated Waynesburg Wednesday night on their current eastern tour. The Staters had little trouble disposing of Waynesburg—winning all but one match. The score of the meet was 21 to 3. Mike Arbaham saved his team from a whitewashing when he won the decision over Ben Tempero. K-State's 145 lb. man. There were no falls in the match. Results:

121-pound—Fanser over Magrane.  
128-pound—Watson over Hutchison.  
136-pound—Yoos over Metzler.  
145-pound—Abraham over Tempero.  
155-pound—Porter over Brewster.  
165-pound—Keller over Richards.  
175-pound—Reynard over Radick.  
Heavyweight—McCutcheon over Walkowicz.  
Referee—Bickerhoff, Penn State.

## Offers Pipe Prize

M. Linkman and company, manufacturers of Dr. Grabow pipes, is offering a deluxe set of six Grabow pipes free to the student writing the best advertisement for Dr. Grabow pipes, in the same amount of space as the contest announcement that appears in today's issue. The rules are easy. Sincerity and originality of thought are the main requisites. It is important that clear, concise copy be used—no illustrations. The only cut that may be used is the facsimile of the logotype appearing in the advertisement. The contest ends Saturday, March 10.

Each entry is to be mailed to the Collegian office not later than Saturday, March 10, and the winner's name will appear in the March 24 issue of the Collegian.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

## Betas, Kappa Sigs, Volleyball Winners

Kappa Sigma, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Beta Theta Pi, and Delta Tau Delta all won their second consecutive game in the intramural volleyball schedule last night. The Kappa Sigs defeated the Farm House boys in a hotly contested game, which took all three games to decide. The score was 15-6, 8-15, 15-13.

In the other games of the evening the TKE's trounced AGR's 15-6, 15-5, while Delta Tau was winning over Alpha Kappa Lambda. The Betas took Delta Sigma Phi into camp by the decisive score 15-8, 15-4, and Sigma Nu broke into the win column by taking a decision over Pi Kappa Alpha, 15-3, 15-5. The remaining game of the evening between Sigma Phi Epsilon and Theta Xi was postponed till a later date.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

## THANK A LOT!

Keep Coming to

## EDDIE'S BUFFET No. 2

1104 1/2 Moro

3 Burgers ..... 10c

Burger, Pie, Coffee ..... 10c

Burger, Beans, Coffee ..... 10c

PIE ALA MODE, AND CREAMY MALT—

SAT. & SUN. ONLY—15c

Meal Tickets \$5.00 for \$4.50

Collegian Advertising Pays!

## FREE! WIN 6 DR. GRABOW PIPES IN AN EASY AD WRITING CONTEST

### There's Nothing to Buy!

Dr. Grabow pipes are Pre-Smoked by machine, with fine tobacco, to make them sweet! They're fine gift! They cost only \$1.50! That's the story—just write an ad in this same size space, using the Dr. Grabow facsimile cut. The best ad wins a set of Dr. Grabow Pre-Smoked Pipes in a gift box.

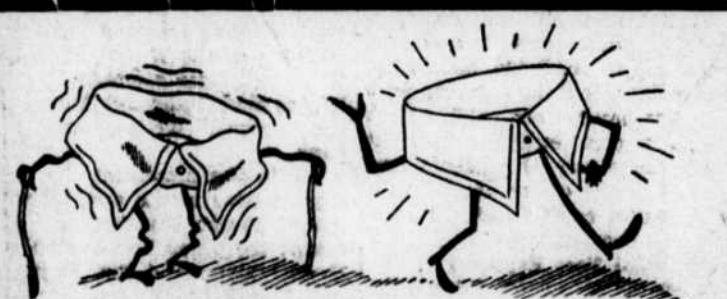


All entries become the property of M. Linkman & Co.

Write as many ads as you wish, but do not use any fancy artwork, as no cuts will be made. Send entries to the Dr. Grabow Ad Editor, c/o Kansas State Collegian. The contest will be judged by: Business Manager and Graduate Manager. The winning ad will appear in the Mar. 24th issue of this paper. All decisions final. Closing Date Mar. 10.



NO BITE... NO BREAKING IN... NO BITTER TASTE



## Want long collar life?

The collar of Arrow's New Trump Shirt has the longest life of any soft collar made! In tests, this specially woven collar was washed 50 different times (equal to almost 2 years' wear) without even fraying!

The New Trump Shirt is Mitoga-tailored to fit you better. And it's Sanforized Shrink... we guarantee it not to shrink.

NEW TRUMP \$2

**Stevenson**

## THE NEW SOSNA THEATRE

TODAY AND SATURDAY!

THE BEST MARX BROTHERS PICTURE MADE! WHAT A RIOT!

## THE MARX BROS.

Allan Jones Sings! Maureen O'Sullivan In

15c Bargain Price

## 'A Day at the Races'

STARTING SUNDAY

## MYSTERY is SWELL FUN!

A Second "Fast Company" Laugh

And Scare Scramble... Tense

Exciting... Surprising...

With Bob and Rosalind at Their

Liveliest!



ROBERT MONTGOMERY ROSALIND RUSSELL

## "FAST and LOOSE"

with Reginald Owen Etienne Girardot - Jo Ann Sayers Ralph Morgan - Alan Dinahall Joan March

Continuous Shows Daily From 2 P. M.

## CARLTON

HURRY • ENDS SATURDAY FOR A HAPPY WEEKEND THE YEAR'S GAYEST COMEDY

Loretta Young Warner Baxter

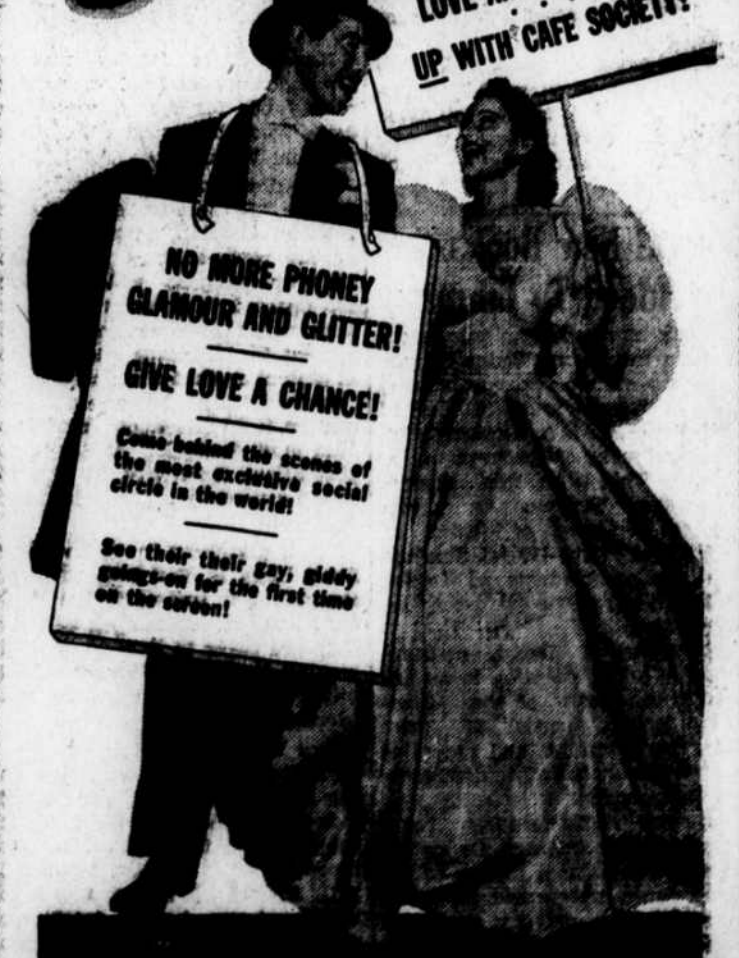
## "Wife, Husband and Friend"

Binnie Barnes Cesar Romero

## NEXT SUNDAY

HAVE SOME SOPHISTICATED FUN

## Cafe Society



CARROLL MacMURRAY ROSS

SOON • "MADE FOR EACH OTHER" CAROLE LOMBARD JAMES STEWART



# Spring Practice Begins Monday For Footballers

## Three-Week Session Starts With Three Frays Next Week

Wes Fry, head football coach, announced yesterday that varsity spring football practice would begin Monday. With the intention of "getting down to work," Fry has scheduled scrimmages for next Thursday and Friday and an intra-squad game under official game rules Saturday.

He stated that the spring session would last about three weeks. If the weather holds out, he expects to finish by April 1. This is the first official call for varsity players.

**Fresh Resume Work**  
In the meantime, the freshmen have resumed their spring practice after a brief lapse due to bad weather and impossible playing conditions. They will drill this weekend on fundamentals.

The head mentor was well satisfied with the turnout at the first few practice sessions. In all, 42 candidates donned uniforms, 30 linemen and an even dozen backfield men.

Among the freshmen football

# Winner Last Night



Kenneth Yoos

Kenny pinned his Franklin and Marshall opponent in a sensational fashion last night to make it two victories in a row for the 136 pounder on the present road trip

group were ten men who have never before reported for football here. Coach Fry especially urges all capable men who have never played here before to report. He said that past experience is not necessary.

The stadium gates will be opened to all students who would like to watch the progress of the teams.

# IM Swim Meet Begins Tuesday

## Preliminaries Last Two Nights, Finals March 17

The first night of the intramural swimming meet will be held Tuesday as plans are to hold two nights of preliminaries and a third night of finals. The best times in all preliminary events will be recorded and the possessors of these times will compete on the final night for the school championships.

In the past, the best preliminary times were recorded and the championship awarded to the speediest man as determined by the stop watch. However Professor Washburn believes that the human element in timing might make the decision between two close times uncertain.

The eight events in the swim meet have been split up in two divisions of four each. Next Tuesday, the first night of the meet, heats in the following four events will be run: 160-yard relay, 60-yard breast stroke, fancy diving and 20-yard dash.

On Monday, March 13, heats in the 40-yard free style, 80-yard back stroke, 100-yard free style and the three man 160 yard medley relay will be run. The date set for the finals is March 17.

# WESTINGHOUSE MEN HERE

H. R. Vaughan, St. Louis, Mo., and C. Gerald Roush, Kansas City, Mo., representatives of the Westinghouse Electrical company, have been at the college interviewing senior mechanical and electrical engineering students as prospective employees for their company.

# Cage Season Ends With KS - - Sooner Game Here Monday

## Wesche Must Bag 20 Points Against Fast Oklahoma Team To Break Mark Set By Groves

### PROBABLE LINEUPS

|              |           |
|--------------|-----------|
| Kansas State | Oklahoma  |
| Reid         | Corbin    |
| Boes         | McNatt    |
| Wesche       | Scheffler |
| Kramer       | Mesch     |
| Miller       | Snodgrass |

Whether the fast-traveling Oklahoma Sooners will tie for the Big Six basketball title may depend upon the result of the Kansas State-Oklahoma game here next Monday night. It will be the final game of the season, with the whistle at 7:30.

If Bruce Drake's team defeats both Nebraska and the Wildcats on the Sooners' two-game swing over the weekend, they will tie for the Big Six crown. Oklahoma meets the Cornhuskers at Lincoln Saturday night and then stops in Manhattan Monday on the way back to Norman for the season's finale against the Wildcats.

Wildcats May Be Fifth  
Another hypothesis is that if Oklahoma downs the Huskers and the Wildcats trim the Sooners, Kansas State and Nebraska will tie for fifth place in the final standings with three games won and seven lost.

The K-State squad has had a week's rest since the Missouri game last Saturday night and should all be in good physical condition for Monday's game against the speedy Southerners.

Coach Frank Root and his squad remember a hard-fought overtime game won by a two-point margin by Oklahoma in the first meeting of the two teams at Norman and may do something about it when the Sooners close the season here. The visitors, led by the sharpshooting Jimmy McNatt, have lost but three conference games using the "fire wagon" style of game which brought about the name of "Boy Scouts" last year when Hugh McDermott was coach.

**Wesche Has a Chance**  
The game is an important one for Homer Wesche, K-State's all-conference center, who is attempting to break the Big Six scoring record established in 1937 by Frank Groves. Wesche, who has the individual scoring title clinched, needs 20 points in the Oklahoma contest to crack the mark made by the Wildcat center and later all-American forward with the Kansas City A. A. U. team.

Coach Root will likely start Ervin Reid and Glenn Boes, forwards; and Ernie Miller and George Kramer, guards, with Wesche against Oklahoma. E. C. Quigley, forced out of action since last fall due to an injured ankle, is scheduled to referee the game with John Lance of Pittsburg.

# Darby, Bourassou Head Large Cast

Continued from page 1

staging effects as "space staging" in which there are no defined walls or rooms. Spot lights will provide all the lighting effects. Professor O. D. Hunt, of the department of electrical engineering, will be in charge of the lighting.

**Largest Set Yet**  
The set will be 32 feet wide and will extend in front of the curtain line. It will be the largest set ever used by the Manhattan theatre, according to the director.

The New York Herald in reviewing "R.U.R.," says, "It is murderous social satire done in terms of the most hair-raising melodrama. It has as many social implications as the most handy of the Shavian comedies, and it also has so many frank appeals to the human gothic as 'The Bat' or any other latter-day thriller."

# Signs Must Conform

No more exceptions will be made to regulations governing the posting of signs on college bulletin boards after March 15, according to a statement made Wednesday by Vice-President S. A. Nock.

Explaining the necessity for the ultimatum, he said that since the regulations were made last fall by the student council there have been numerous requests for exceptions. Doctor Nock decided on these actions, because he felt that line must be drawn somewhere.

The laws, as made by the council, limit the size of signs on the campus to ten by 12 inches. Exceptions will remain, of course, for athletic association, college assembly and SGA varsity posters. The decree also requires a stamp of approval by the vice-president's office on all bulletins and prohibits boarding and rooming house signs on the campus.



# Gym And Gill

By MAYNE PEARL BARNETT

Six games of the girl's intramural basketball tournament have been played and several good teams have appeared. Last Monday, the X team defeated Van Zile Hall 36 to 19. Kappa Kappa Gamma, with Pat Palmer high score girl, defeated the Alpha Xi delta's 16 to 9.

Tuesday saw the Alpha Delta Pi's defeat Chi Omega, 34 to 4. Margery Olson was high score girl for the Alpha Deltas with nine goals to her credit. The X team defeated Neophytes Red, 33 to 6. Eleanor Reed is the flash on the X team.

Wednesday, Alpha Delta Pi won from the Tri Deltas, 25 to 0. Clovia beat Kappa Kappa Gamma, 23 to 19. Frances Berggren, Clovia, had the highest score, six goals and one free throw.

The girls' two court game isn't as fast as the boys' but it is as interesting to watch.

The schedule for the week March 9 is:

Monday, March 6:  
Neophytes Red vs. Neophytes Blue  
Chi Omega vs. Delta Delta Delta  
Tuesday, March 7:  
Neophytes Red vs. Van Zile Hall  
Clovia vs. Pi Beta Phi  
Wednesday, March 8:  
X Team vs. Neophytes Blue  
Pi Beta Phi vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma  
Thursday, March 9  
Finals

# Kansas Wins

Missouri walloped Kansas university 54-30 before a capacity crowd of 5,000 wildly cheering fans last night at Columbia. The Missouri victory broke the first place tie with the Jayhawkers and puts them in sole possession of first place. Missouri led 29-11 at the half. It was the last game of the season for both teams.

Oklahoma must win her two remaining games with Nebraska and Kansas State to tie Missouri for the crown.

# BIG SIX STANDINGS

|              | W | L | Pct. |
|--------------|---|---|------|
| Missouri     | 7 | 3 | .700 |
| Kansas       | 6 | 4 | .600 |
| Oklahoma     | 5 | 3 | .625 |
| Iowa State   | 5 | 5 | .500 |
| Nebraska     | 3 | 6 | .333 |
| Kansas State | 2 | 7 | .222 |

GASOLINE  
FARRELL'S  
Sinclair Service  
5th & Poyntz

# Women Trippers Will Inspect Garment Making

The opportunity to observe the construction of ready-made garments will be one of the features of the annual clothing and textiles trip to Kansas City March 15 and 16 according to Miss Alpha Latzke, head of the department of clothing and textiles.

In addition to the visit to the Donnelly garment company, the girls will view textiles for the home in the Keith furniture store, and will see a preview of spring styles in Kansas City department stores.

Wednesday evening has been left free for anything the girls want to do. Thursday afternoon the tour will be completed with a view of the Nelson art gallery.

The girls will leave on the streamliner Tuesday evening. Any girl in school is welcome to go. Since plans have not yet been completed, anyone who is interested should contact Miss Latzke or sign the bulletin board in Calvin hall. Last year twenty-six girls made the trip.

The average coed at Michigan State college buys 23 pairs of hose and from 20 to 30 cartons of cigarettes each year.

# 'THIS PIPE NEVER BITES MY TONGUE'

with Frank MEDICO FILTERED SMOKING

MEDICO'S patented filter, combining 66 Baffle interior and cellophane exterior, is greatest scientific smoking invention ever known. It traps nicotine, juices and flakes; and breaks up hot smoke stream, resulting in cool, "broken-in" filtered smoking in Medico Pipes, Cigarette and Cigar Holders.

1 NEWEST SHAPES  
FINEST BRIAR  
MONEY CAN BUY

GENUINE FILTERS FOR MEDICO PIPES PACKED ONLY IN THIS RED & BLACK BOX

# FOR A DELICIOUS LUNCH or DINNER

| Sundays           | Week Days             |
|-------------------|-----------------------|
| 12-2 P. M. 75c    | 12-1:45 P. M. 35c-50c |
| 6-8 P. M. 60c-75c | 6-8:00 P. M. 50c-75c  |

TASTY FOOD — EXCELLENT SERVICE

GILLETT  
Dining Room

# THE NEW WAREHAM

"THE SHOW PLACE OF MANHATTAN"

# SATURDAY

COAST-TO-COAST LAUGHS!  
"NEXT TIME I MARRY"

With

LUCILLE BALL-JAMES ELLISON

And  
FIGHTING BOB IN ACTION AGAIN!  
BOB BAKER

In

"GHOST TOWN RIDERS"

Chapter No. 9—"The Fighting Devil Dogs"  
UNIVERSAL NEWS

Continuous Shows From 1:00-15c 'Til 7:00

# SUNDAY

YOUR CHANCE TO SEE!

OR TO SEE AGAIN!

ONE OF THE MOST TALKED ABOUT PICTURES OF LAST YEAR!

WALT DISNEY'S  
SNOW WHITE  
And The SEVEN DWARFS

WALT DISNEY IS ASKING THAT FUTURE SHOWINGS OF THIS PICTURE BE DISCONTINUED—AND IN THAT WE HAVE THE DISNEY CONTRACT IN MANHATTAN—WE ARE OFFERING YOU THIS LAST OPPORTUNITY TO SEE THIS SPLENDID ATTRACTION THAT PREVIOUSLY SWEEPED THE COUNTRY LIKE WILD FIRE—

— AND —

# THE NEW MARCH OF TIME

FEATURING

"MEXICO'S NEW CRISIS"

CONFISCATION OF U. S. OIL WELLS

And

"YOUNG AMERICA"

Color Cartoon—"Hamateur Night"

Continuous Shows Daily From 3:00-25c 'Til 7

# SOON

56,000 Doomed Men  
Have Written Its  
Shameful Story!

"Devil's Island"  
(DUNGEON OF THE DAMNED)

# SOON

NEVER BEFORE A  
FRONTIER EPIC LIKE

'The OKLAHOMA KID'

BECAUSE

THERE NEVER WAS A STAR LIKE

James Cagney

TO PLAY IT!

# HIGH QUALITY CLEANING

All Work Guaranteed

Suits, C & P 50c

Silk Dresses, C & P 60c

Skirts, C & P 30c

Trousers, C & P 30c

Plain Formals C & P 75c

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# DICKINSON

TODAY & SATURDAY

2 THRILLERS

ROBERT KENT

ANNE NAGEL in

"CONVICT'S CODE"

Plus

TOM KEENE

"Romance In The Rockies"

SUNDAY

A Program You Can't Beat!

IT'S THE BEST MUSICAL OF 1938!

FRED  
MacMURRAY  
COCONUT GROVE

And

"INSIDE STORY"  
MICHAEL WHALEN  
JEAN ROGERS  
CHICK CHANDLER  
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

# Enjoy the Post tonight

So I'm  
England's Secret  
Dictator, am I?

"They whisper that I wield more power than Queen Elizabeth, Marie Antoinette and Cleopatra all in one. Why?"

"Do diplomats, bankers, Cabinet ministers and journalists meet weekly at Cliveden, my country home, to rule England behind the scenes?"

"Did they bring about Anthony Eden's downfall?"

"Do I personally favor Nazism? Fascism? Communism?"

LADY ASTOR lashes out in reply to the sensational stories about the "Cliveden Set," reveals the real beliefs of the woman who went from Virginia to a seat in Parliament.

LADY ASTOR INTERVIEWS HERSELF

by Viscountess Astor

# MR. GLENCANNON KIDNAPS A MERMAID

"Ah, foosh!" gasped Mr. Glencannon. "What a frightful situation! Either I capture a mermaid or I lose my job. A terrible fix!" Aided only by a bottle of Duggan's Dew, he sets out. But with finding Marina the Mermaid only started his troubles!

The Way of a  
Man with a Mermaid  
by GUY GILPATRIC



# MEET BASEBALL'S BOMBSHELL



"Brilliant screwball," they call him. "Arrogant popoff." But you can't dent Larry MacPhail's indestructible chin. Didn't his dithery Dodgers show a profit, for the first time since 1932? A sportswriter interviews the man who brought night baseball to Brooklyn.

"Subtle as a Punch in the Nose"  
by STANLEY FRANK

# WHY I NO LIKE JAPANESE SPIES

The Shanghai correspondent for The New York Times, Hallett Abend, relates his experiences with Japanese spying. It used to be funny—but not any more, as you will see in "So Sorry for You."

\*"HE SUBPOENAED MY RED FLANNELS!" But those flannels put Granddaddy on trial for murder—and what a trial! Read Sweet in the Flavor of Justice, by George Sessions Perry.

\*A NEW NOVEL by Clarence Budington Kelland, Arizona, introduces Phoebe Titus, red-haired and quick with a rifle. Second of eight installments.

\*COLOR PHOTOGRAPHS of beautiful Natches capture the glamour of the Old South. Turn to So Red the Rose; photos by Dmitri.

AND two short stories, The Girl in the Humbert, by the Nebraska novelist, Mari Sandoz; and Canton Pearl, by Sidney Herschel Small.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST



## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.  
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## EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

### WHERE SHOULD WE START

"What's wrong with Kansas State College?" seems to be an universal campus subject. Not a day goes by without someone saying "What this college needs is —," and then the same party goes on to tell what he believes will be the cure.

The cry for a new student union building has been heard over the state and still the legislature remains dormant. Restoration of faculty salaries is another worthwhile cause receiving no attention down Topeka way. A college airport and pilot training school could be had if only the college, through state aid, would furnish the ground for the airport. The athletics council, as attacked in former issues of the Collegian, needs a good shot in the arm if the college is to exist athletically. Then on top of those major deficiencies just add the need of a girls' dormitory, new field house, a journalism building, an addition to engineering building etc., and you should then begin to realize what a task faces the college personnel, students and president.

The Collegian is besieged daily with requests of individuals and groups who want to use the pages of the publication to secure appropriations, improvements and donations. Obviously such requests cannot be granted or the Collegian would look like a house organ for a pack of ultra-revolutionary Nazis.

The Collegian is however an influential organ and its power should be directed toward securing for the college some major improvement.

The student union building appears to be dying in the legislature. The athletics council matter is in the hands of a committee. The restoration of faculty salaries appears as futile as the union building.

The only one left of major importance is the pilot training facilities. The Collegian is ready to cooperate with the Manhattan chamber of commerce, alumni, and faculty members in aiding Kansas State to keep pace with other modern colleges. —F.K.

## MAYBE I'M WRONG, BUT—

BY MERRILL

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity presents an amusing sight these days. When the housemother resigned recently, an attractive, rather young woman was chosen to take her place. The new housemother has definitely charmed the fraternity members—if actions are to be taken as indicative of their emotions.

When I quizzed Joe Bonfield, prexy of the house, about the situation, he merely grinned and let it go at that. But he can't grin away the numerous rumors arising. One rumor says that the actives are staying in the house and letting the pledges go free during week nights. Another says that the actives shoot dice to determine the housemother's Sunday escort.

Congratulations! To a couple of swell people. Olive Miller and Thaine Engle, who graduated from this institution last spring, have both recently received recognition in the field of radio. Olive, who was a Manhattan Theatre live-wire, had an article printed in Billboard—one of the Bibles of show business. Thaine, who did a right smart job of announcing over KSAC, received a spanking new job announcing at Fort Worth, Texas—and an increase in salary.

Y-Orpheum: I stole over to the auditorium and took a look at one of the rehearsals. . . . Everything was chaos—people darting here and there. . . . Jack Groody nailing a board up. . . . O. D. Hunt screaming instructions at one of the light crew. . . . Norman Webster, sporting a loud handkerchief, pleading for emotion. . . . Business Manager Fred Klemp sighs and says—"It stinks!" Well, see.

Remember last fall when I quoted Student Council Prexy Dick Wherry as saying that a certain "snobish" element among the students kept gymnasium varities from being successful? You'll have a chance to make a liar out of Wherry after the Y-Orpheum Saturday—for Matt Betton and his boys are going to make music for a varsity in Nichols following the show.

That ticket sale business for the coming St. Pat's prom is still on the fire—Bill McKinley says it is uncertain whether to quota the number of tickets or let the sky be the limit. One thing is certain—there will be no counterfeiting of tickets this year. Profiting by last year's disastrous experience, the engineers have printed the tickets on a very special kind of cardboard—hard to duplicate. Thus, when you buy a ticket to dance to the music of Anson Weeks and his crew—you won't have to pay again at the door.

Do you like to gripe? Well, you'll have your chance to let off steam at the forthcoming Pax-sponsored Gripe session. Among the topics to be discussed will be the athletic system at Kansas State and our famed "deadwood" faculty. Anything goes, says George Shrunk, as long as it's interesting—and clean!

Piffle: Mary Louise Arbutnot, who was scheduled to appear in next Friday's Manhattan theatre production, will do all of her appearing in a hospital bed for the next couple of weeks—with the mumps! She'll be replaced by Marianna Kistler—who can be depended on to deliver a swell job of pinch-hitting. . . . Who excited Bob "Glamour Boy" Kauffman last Wednesday night at the bowling alley—to the extent that he put the wrong end of a lighted cigarette in his mouth!

Since this seems to be the season for nominating queens for the approaching St. Pat's Prom, I wish to nominate a sweet, simple and demure candidate—Ferdinand! I wish to request that everyone wear sweetly-scented flowers—so Ferdie can have a good time whiffing!

## PLATTER PATTY



It's just like I told my grandmother last week . . . what with Y-Orpheum in the spotlight this week, and 38 rehearsals this morning . . . it seems like a fella hasn't got time to quaff even a short one . . . much less write a column! So if I haven't got time to write a column, I won't—so there, too! G'bye.

I have always been under the impression that most every columnist strives to change and improve existing conditions whenever possible by dropping gentle hints as to what he thinks should be done. Right? Right! Well, I've got a hint—speak softly if you mention it to anyone—that is very cleverly hidden in the next sentence so you'll have to read cautiously and carefully. I believe that old man Mose is dead I do believe that old man Mose is dead I do believe that the receiving line at parties should be in a separate room from the ballroom that old man Mose is dead and I do mean dead! Didya find it? Yaddid? Good.

Here are several good reasons why such a change would be beneficial to all concerned:

- (1) Shouting of names in the receiving line would cease thereby eliminating names going in as Smith and coming out as Jackson.
- (2) Those in the receiving line could do away with cotton for ear-stuffing purposes on loud band numbers.
- (3) With the receiving line in a separate room the band could get in the groove earlier in the evening and in so doing make for a better party.
- (4) And besides it's my idea!

Both the Avalon and Wareham ballrooms are suitably fitted for such a change in routine. I've got lots of colossal ideas, and some of them are even pretty good so you had better watch this column—they may concern you.

In keeping with the spirit of the column this week here's a little verse that appeared in "Downbeat" recently:

Sing a song of six pence,  
Swing is all the rage,  
Six and twenty players,  
Seated on the stage.

When the curtain rises,  
The band begins to play,  
But what the h— they're playing,  
Is more than I can say!

"Platter" up to Y-Orpheum tonight and "Patty" in one of the seats!

## From Other TYPEWRITERS

The Pratt Mirror tells of a fellow who was so absent-minded that he poured his maple syrup down his back and scratched his waffles.

They all laughed when he took a jar of mayonnaise to his bedroom. They didn't know he liked dressing alone.—Pantograph.

Some uninformed people think the dummy of a newspaper is the reporter.—Cheyenne Indian News.

Philosophy of a coed: If I don't let him kiss me on the first date maybe he'll think he has something to work for—but he might not come back.—Oklahoma Daily.

It's hard to write a column when the President is taking a vacation. It's so difficult to find anything to complain about.—University Daily Kansan.

First Communist: Nice weather we're having.  
Second Communist (grudgingly): Yes, but the rich are having it too.—Armour Tech News.

## Engineers Begin Huge Publicity Drive For Show

### Open House To Be Tooted By Three Students Next Week

By Jim Stockman

Monday morning three Kansas State College engineers, Carmen Witt, senior electrical engineer from Independence, Raymond Butkaty, sophomore mechanical engineer from Kansas City, and Boyd Scanland, senior mechanical engineer from Hutchinson, will leave on an extensive state publicity tour to advertise the nineteenth annual Engineers' Open House to the citizens of Kansas. High schools, newspapers and radio stations will be visited by these student engineers to publicize the exhibition and extend an invitation to attend it on March 17 and 18.

A complete 40 minute assembly program has been organized to be presented before the student groups on the trip. It will consist of the presentation of some of the displays that will be exhibited during Open House.

### On Air Twice Monday

Monday morning the group will visit Salina and present a radio and junior program. From there they go to McPherson, where a second program is to be presented before the high school and junior college students of that town. Monday afternoon, the publicity men will proceed to Hutchinson where they will present another assembly program to the students in the Hutchinson High School.



gram is also to be presented from a station there. In cooperation with the Hutchinson newspaper, additional publicity in the form of feature stories will be published.

The next day another assembly program will be presented on the stage of the auditorium of Wichita high school east before an audience of approximately 2,000 students. Both Wichita newspapers are co-operating in additional extension of Kansas State's Open House. Radio Station KFH has allotted time for a ten minute skit to be presented by these three engineers that evening.

Wednesday, the trip committee will continue to expand the news of this exhibition through the towns between Wichita and Kansas City. Programs are planned for presentation at El Dorado, Emporia and other towns of approximately the same size.

In Kansas City Thursday Thursday, the publicity will be opened at Wyandotte high school in Kansas City where an assembly program will be presented before students there. Radio stations KCKN and WDAF have consented to the broadcasting of a special skit about Open House to their listeners. Kansas City newspapers have also extended their cooperation in this publicity campaign and will carry regular news stories.

The group will return to Manhattan Thursday evening; however, they will go to Topeka on Saturday, March 11, to broadcast over radio station WIBW there.

Bill Theis, editor of the Kansas State Engineer, in an open letter in the February issue of the Engineer, extended an invitation to the high school students of Kansas to attend Open House here March 17-18. Send Special Edition

This letter went in a special edition that was sent to all high school students of Kansas. Theis, chosen by the chairman of Open House to serve as a high school host along with a group of senior engineers who are being organized to act as guides to high school groups, said: "Most of you do not know it, but the engineering students themselves control the policy of the exhibit. They are selected for their positions in one respect, because they have made themselves aware of the benefits that such an Open House can have to you who intend to take advantage of the opportunity to attend college."

### CONFERS WITH FENTON

Willis R. Swanson, Hays, consulted Wednesday with Prof. F. C. Fenton of the department of agricultural engineering on the wheat storage investigation. Swanson spends his summers at Hays and his winters at Iowa State college in connection with the corn storage work.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

## Canteen Lab

Editor Freddie says, "Go to the Canteen and get some dope for an article."

O. K. here it is. . . . He says to get some fashion news and some chat-chatter. . . . as for chat-chatter that's not so hard, but he should realize by now that someone can't be flashing out in something new all the time. . . . but I guess that's beside the point. . . . So off to the Canteen. . . . the place was crowded. . . . I guess 3:30 is a good time to jelly on Thursday afternoons. . . . arrive and can't find a booth. . . . so I sit at the counter order a lime coke, take out my pencil and paper and start to scribble. . . . pretty soon some smart student plays Kinda Lonesome on the nickelodeon. . . . can't concentrate so decide to watch the jelliers. . . . aren't people funny. . . . off on a tangent again. . . . music finally stops so I start to write again. . . . Garnetta Bell, Alpha Xi, comes in in a snappy looking jacket. . . . waistline length and gray caracul. . . . stopped to talk to Bette Benjamin and then back to writing. . . . hope the editor likes this, but I can't see how he could. . . . Marie Haley and Frieda Wallace came tripping in. . . . place continues to ring with chatter, music and the clink of glasses. . . . Harlan Bull, Pi K A, all tugged out in blue shirt, red and white rough wool tie, Oxford gray suit with belted back and Oxblood colored shoes. . . . (why, oh, why must I write this silly nonsense) . . . but to continue. . . . 4 o'clock comes, time to leave. . . . on way out I notice those cute "Walkie" toys. . . . toys for the infants. . . . hum! . . . now I know this is silly but don't say a word. . . . what else can you expect to get from a spur-of-the-moment assignment on a Canteen Lab?

Girls To Entertain The senior home economics girls who are living at the Margaret Ahlborn lodge, 1118 Bertrand, plan to entertain informally at the lodge in the next two weeks. Friends will be invited in occasionally to play ping-pong, and will be served cookies and coffee. The girls staying there are Virginia Royston, Nancy McCroskey, Ruth Persell and Lorena Ott.

The girls who are living at the Ellen H. Richards lodge, 324 North 15th, had as dinner guests last evening Dean Margaret Justin and Miss Ester Cormony of the clothing department. The girls entertaining were Valoris Davis, Dorothy Thompson, Marialice Singleton and Sara Ann Pence.

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Collegian Advertising Pays!

## Taxi Company Buys College-City Bus Line

The College-City Bus company was purchased by Lee Goetsch, owner of the Yellow Cab company yesterday. A L. Hedman, former owner, has been in the bus and street-car business in Manhattan for the past 30 years.

Goetsch said he will not take over active management of the bus line to be operated along with the taxi company, until about April 1 when new equipment arrives. One new bus will be purchased immediately and another new one next fall, Goetsch said.

Hedman will continue to manage

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## S. T. U. DEVOTIONAL HOUR AND "SING-TIME" AGAIN — IMPROMPTU RELIGIOUS PRESENTATIONS—

## Go To Church First

9:00 P. M., Sunday, March 5  
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... this telephone idea can help you

WHILE you're in college, you're on the consumer side of the fence. There you'll find the "Where to Buy It" section of your Telephone Directory a quick, easy way to discover who sells what you want.

After graduation, you may be on the other side of the fence, too—the seller's side. As a manufacturer or distributor of an advertised product you will find classified telephone directory listings a most effective and economical way to direct buyers to the dealers handling your product.

This directory service, tying up the national advertiser with the local distributor of his product, is just one of many Bell System ideas that help to increase the value of your telephone.





# The Feminine Viewpoint

## Silhouettes Or Shadows

All these girls one sees running around taking sly peeks into a chum's notebook are probably looking at their shadow photos. These silhouettes—taken practically—you know how—are both side and front views. (Incidentally, the developer evidenced surprise at some of the pictures, claiming he "certainly hadn't imagined she looked like that!")

However, the photographers have a real value, for the design students study them to find ways to improve their posture so their clothes will look better. They also use the silhouettes for designing clothes—some classes design a whole wardrobe to fit their figure.

Other problems taken up in costume design are working out becoming color schemes and textures which look well on the individual. Advanced classes work with details such as applique designs and trimmings.

In the interior decorating line girls study house exteriors and base their interior arrangements in keeping with the exteriors. Rooms are planned for efficiency as well as for pleasing colors and textures. Advanced classes have special problems such as planning furnishings for a certain type of family.

As most of the art students are in the division of home economics, the courses tie up with the home economics subjects in the way of clothes and house furnishings plans. The craftwork class has chosen four projects for the semester. Now members are engaged in making bowls, platters, bookends, boxes—anything wooden. Later they will take up metal craft, then decorating objects with paint. The last project is leather and metal tooling.

Presenting. . .



MARY P. VAN ZILE

Many queens have been chosen on this campus, but for charm, dig-

## FASHION PREVIEW



A four-gored skirt, a shirt, a skull cap and gloves, all to match, in a desert-gold shade, make up this sports outfit of Scully suede from the February Harner's Bazaar.

nity, grace and culture Mary Pierce Van Zile, Dean of Women, receives the crown. Beneath white, shining hair is a face of character and calm. Her blue eyes inspire confidence and her smile suggests friendship and understanding.

"I like my home and the tasks of the house," Dean Van Zile has said. "There is a satisfaction and feeling of success in doing house work and entertaining one's friends in the home." Dean Van Zile occasionally finds time to "slip into the basement to iron and press." She also likes cooking and she confessed, "I make a pretty good pie."

"I believe that a woman should never neglect her personal appearance," she said. "Careful grooming and wise and appropriate selection of clothes is an obligation of women to society."

One of Dean Van Zile's hobbies is amateur gardening. She enjoys arranging shrubs and planting flowers and delights in cutting them and taking them into the house.

"I assemble scrapbooks of things I have enjoyed and clipped," she has confided. "Poetry, little sentimental things, bright bits of conversation, clever stories—I have collected these in many hours of happiness."

Even in her busy life, Dean Van Zile finds time to read an average of 45 minutes a day. "Sometimes," she admitted, "it's pretty close, to midnight before I get the 45 min-

utes in." She reads modern books for "conversational knowledge," the local papers, the Kansas City Star, The Topeka Daily Capital and the New York Sunday Times in which she finds a concentrated picture of life, book reviews, art, drama and news.

## Did You Know That? Here Are Thirteen Women's Societies

Yes, this is a women's page! But we are willing to bet that 50 per cent of the women on this campus know little or nothing about all the various organizations for women which we have here. For their knowledge we list them:

**Mortar Board**—For recognizing scholarship, leadership and service among senior women. In addition to various activities to improve living conditions among the women, students on this hill they also sponsor a Spinsters Skit once a year at which time the girls play.

**Orchestra**—organization for interpretative and creative dancing. This meets every Tuesday evening in Nichols gym at 7:30.

**Prix**—members are voted for exceptional dependability, initiative, character and acceptable scholastic standing. Only junior women are eligible.

**Enchiladas**—social dancing organization for the purpose of promoting friendship and good feeling among Kansas State sororities.

**Theta Sigma Phi**—women outstanding in journalism. Highlight of their meetings is the discussion of professional subjects.

**Mu Phi Epsilon**—advancement of scholarship, fellowship and recognition of women composers.

**Phi Alpha Mu**—honorary fraternity for women of the general science

Listen, coeds! Pages of painstaking advice have been written on how to attract men, ways to hold men after you've attracted them, and how to hold a man after he's tired of holding you.

But suppose you have a man and want to lose him? You could leaf desperately through magazines for days without obtaining a word on the subject. Can't anything be done to do away with the boredom and dullness a Kansas State coed goes through with a man she no longer cares to date? Ah, there may be the God of reason greet you! Here's the solution from the mouth of Socrates and the goddess of love.

The first step is to analyze your unloved one's personality, or lack of it. Utter undesirables usually fall under one of four types:

(1) Stogy and dull-witted. (2) Placid and all-trusting. (3) Raucous. (4) Over-Amorous.

Stogy, dull-witted men are assuredly one of the most unbearable species that ever came a-courting. Their idea of a stimulating evening is you, a newspaper, and a radio. Your prime function is to whip up a tasty little snack (not purchased from the Canteen, either) and provide them a comfortable place by the fire.

### Here's a Tip

Now, how can you thwart these tiresome leeches?

Men of this type are usually conservative. The first step then is to shock them. For example, what desecrating, well-meaning, but indescribably dull young man wouldn't be successfully foiled if, when he came to call, you met him at the

division and only junior and senior women are eligible.

**Omicron Nu**—national honorary society of home economics. Only seniors and second semester juniors in home economics are eligible.

**Browning literary society**—a study of parliamentary procedure and the art of self-expression.

**Ionian literary society**—for a practice in the use of language, training in debate and general experience in conducting meetings.

**YWCA**—largest organization on the campus and a branch of the student Christian movement. It sponsors Freshman commission, Sophomore council, Student and World Forums, Aggie Pop, and a Christmas bazaar.

**WAA**—instrumental in carrying out activities of women's athletics. Women's Panhellenic organization—to unify the interests of fraternity and non-fraternity women. It is made up of one representative from each sorority.

Besides these various organizations on the campus there are also numerous church societies for women, not to mention the different language clubs, the glee club and home economics club.

## Making Landing Gear

The glider club, organization for students interested in glider flying, is constructing a shock absorbing, steel tube landing gear. This landing gear will be part of the equipment of the Cessna glider. The wheels and material for the gear have been purchased and work will begin soon after the completion of Open House.

The purpose of the landing gear is to serve as a protective device for the glider. It will facilitate easier

door, disheveled and completely out of sorts—not at all the nice, sweet, gentle little girl he thought he knew? Try this treatment and within five minutes the man, ideals uprooted, will have left you—lady denounced but happy, for in a few moments you have accomplished what otherwise might have taken months.

But you may not wish to try such drastic measures. Little things like suggesting that he wear bow ties, spats, or yellow and black socks, or even go in for a bit of that jitter-bugging we see so often at the Avalon, might bring the desired effect. Adopting similar habits yourself—brilliant, heavy lipstick, or gobs of gaudy jewelry will often unnerve him to the point of leaving you forever.

### Make It For Keeps

Much the same technique can be applied to the next type on the list, the angelic and all-trusting. A slightly different technique is required, however, in that it is always necessary to make him lose faith in you forever. This is difficult, as most men of this variety refuse to disbelieve in the object of their affections.

A telegram sent from yourself to yourself, designed to arrive when the man without your affections is with you brings results. This wire is presumably from a man out of your past, and should leave your all-trusting companion bereft of faith in you and womanhood.

And now for the raucous man. (At this point I wish to say that any likeness whatsoever to anyone of the wonderful males on this campus is futile and utterly ridiculous.) What

landings and will provide ease in handling on the ground during the take-off period.

### TO GIVE MUSIC RECITAL

Another student recital will be presented by the department of music at 4 o'clock Tuesday in the college auditorium.

Those who are interested are invited to attend the program which is to be given by the following students: Helen Wroten, Eunice Wheeler, Althea Bunning, Richard Keith, Buford Roper, Lester Barrett, Ruth Johnston, Geraldine Gundy and Keith Wallingford.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

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## PRESENT GROSSMAN

Miss Hilda Grossman of the department on the regular weekly broadcast Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock over KSAC. Miss Clarice Painter was her accompanist.

Miss Grossman sang the following numbers: "Oh a Hill" by Danton, "Ode Mio Dolce Ardor" by Gluck, "Three Cavaliers" with an arrangement by Dargomyzhsky, "I Heard a Forest Praying" by De

Tee, "Danny Darling" by Murray, "Let My Song Fill Your Heart" by Charles, "Loves Old Sweet Song" by Molloy and "God Bless America" by Irving Berlin

Prof. L. E. Conrad, head of the department of civil engineering, spoke to the civil engineering assembly group today. Regular meetings are held each month on the first and third Thursdays.

## THE FIRST Gym Varsity



AFTER SEEING

## Y-ORPHEUM

JUST TAKE 223 STEPS FROM THE WEST DOOR OF THE AUDITORIUM TO THE WEST DOOR OF THE GYM AND ATTEND THE

## GYM VARSITY

Tomorrow Night  
March 4th

50c — PLUS TAX — 50c

OF COURSE

MATT BETTON  
and his ORCHESTRA

Featuring Swing and Sweet Rhythms

## SHINING IDEAS FROM PARIS in



Yes! They're just

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No heels or toes! Pleated! Punched! Pintucked! Positively gorgeous!

Guaranteed as advertised in Good Housekeeping!

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# SOCIETY

## at STATE

With MARTHA ANN BLACK

### After The Storm

Snow scenes... snow covered streets and walks... Deep snow-drifts... Snow men built by more industrious students... Cars stalled in streets... snow suits on coeds... cherry noses and scarlet cheeks... And from all this, socialites will break forth into a very active weekend... Flash... March ushered in like the proverbial lion... and two spring parties coming up this weekend... Calendar highlights... Friday... Beta Kappa spring party... Templar Rose formal at the Wareham... Will tell you more Tuesday... Also Friday is the first presentation of Y-Orpheum... brother to Aggie Pop... time, 8 o'clock... place, auditorium... admission, twenty-five cents... no seats reserved... Promises to be well worth your while... The program consists of short acts given by Alpha Tau Omega and Clovia... and long acts given by Pi Beta Phi, Independent Student Union and Sigma Phi Epsilon... The winner of each division will receive a gold trophy... Non-competitive acts will be presented by the women's glee club and Matt Betton's orchestra... And on we go to Saturday... Y-Orpheum again... see above... Another spring party... Can't quite see girls stepping out in fluffy organdies, organza and marquisettes... This night the Farm House will entertain at the Wareham... Read Tuesday's Collegian for further details... After Y-Orpheum Saturday night we advise you to drop down to the gym for the SGA varsity... just a few steps... and easy on the pocketbook... Instead of the usual admission you will pay only 50 cents... one half of a dollar... And still another party... this one will take place at the country club Saturday night beginning at 6:15... The March annual dinner and dance given by Presbyterian students... Unusual theme... "Water"... which will be carried out in the decorations and speeches... Society pickings a little slim on Friday as you can probably tell... Especially after this week in which every one appeared to be snow-bound... From the looks of things very few people even peeked outside except for attending classes... Good week for studying... Won't be long until spring'll be in the air... And then...

**Initiates**  
Kappa Delta:  
Ruth Alev  
Betty Lane Gage  
Maryselle Clark  
Marjorie Meister  
Kathleen Stewart  
Mary Grace Iorger

Alpha Xi Delta:  
Louise Green  
Marian Barnes



They're the biggest headlines in this copy of the Collegian.

Here's front page news that puts the war abroad and the weather at home into second place.

Here's news that goes to the head like a flattering compliment and stays there like a Gettysburg speech.

Here's your Spring hat, Mister, so what's your hurry to take care of the other things to-day that are not as important.

Put off what you're doing... and put a few of these blocks on. Stand before the mirror and turn your head like you do when you're wondering if you need a hair cut.

Your Spring hat is calling from its hat box.

\$3.00 to \$5.00

Don-Corley  
CLOTHIER

Keturah Kennedy  
Ardine Bailes  
Margaret Louise Crawford  
Mary Jane Flower  
Irene Sloan  
Pi Kappa Alpha:  
Oren D. Whistler  
Kenneth Cusick  
Bob Snyder  
Franklin Nagle  
Edward Otto  
Arthur Day

### Officers

Clovia:  
President, Gwen Romine  
Vice-president, Betty Brown  
Secretary, Alice Ruth Gulick  
House Manager, Grave Evans  
Panhellenic representative, Evelyn Nagle

### Pledges

Irene Shriver to Clovia  
Evelyn Taylor to Clovia

### Church Chimes

By Ann Steinheimer

### Catholic

The Newman club study group will meet tomorrow at 7:30 following the Stations of the Cross in the church of the Seven Dolors. The next meeting of the entire membership will be held March 12 at a Sunday breakfast. The series on "Christian Marriage" will be continued.

The weekly study group on church and current topics will meet at the church during Lent rather than on the campus as it has done previously.

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### LOOK !!

#### Saturday's Special

1 Lb. Whipped Cream  
Chocolates 20c  
1 Lb. Mixed Candy 5c

Sale on Paper, Shoe Polish,  
and Many Other Items.

Cress Variety  
Aggieville

### Methodist

A play, "Sis Perkins," will be presented tonight in Memorial temple at 8 o'clock. The business and professional peoples class in charge.

Fun night for all tomorrow at 7:30 in Wesley Hall. Games and the evening's entertainment are in charge of Welcome Bender.  
The regular Sunday afternoon open house will be in Wesley Hall at 2 o'clock. Eileen Buck will act as hostess.

Fellowship cafeteria is at 5 o'clock Sunday. Walter Emery is responsible for recreation, and Ruth Keys and Martin Hanke are the chairmen of the supper committee.

Wesley league meets at 6:30 with Ruth Haines and Janis Gainey leading the discussion on Christian and Campus Activities. Jim Nixon will read the devotionals and Vivian Anderson will play an accordion solo.

### Congregational

The Vesper study will be held at 5:30 Sunday. The lesson will consist of a Bible study.

Goodfellowship hour begins at 6:30 Sunday. The topic will be "Being Bored." Charles Good will present the lesson and lead the discussion. The social hour follows immediately.

### Presbyterian

Tomorrow night brings the big social event of the year—the March annual. The evening starts out with a banquet at 6 o'clock, followed by a

## College Calendar

### Friday, March 3—

Y-Orpheum—auditorium—8:00  
Beta Kappa spring formal—Wareham—9:00-12:00  
Co-op party—Thompson—8:45-11:45  
Athenian Literary Society—Nichols, room N51—7:30-9:00

### Saturday, March 4—

Y-Orpheum—auditorium—8:00  
Farm House spring formal—Wareham—9:00-12:00  
Presbyterian March Annual—country club—6:15-12:00  
SGA varsity—Nichols gymnasium—9:00-12:00  
Ionian Literary society—Nichols, room N77—1:15-3:00  
French club luncheon—Thompson—12:00 noon

### Sunday, March 5—

Newcomers Club party—recreation center—8:00-12:00  
Basketball game with Oklahoma university—gym—7:30  
Alpha Zeta—Nichols, room N78—7:15-9:30  
Blue Triangle meeting—Calvin, room L58—7:30-9:30

party in general. Every one dresses in his Sunday-best as the whole affair is very formal. There will be a variety of music, toasts, talks, games, and lots and lots of decorations. Elaine Salisbury is the general chairman in charge of the party.

### Christian

Miss Shige Numba of Tokyo, Japan, will speak before the Christian Endeavor forum group Sunday at 7:15. Miss Numba will speak on

### THE TOWN'S TALKING

### ABOUT THE BIG SHOE SALE

### VANITY SHOE STORE

Every New Spring Shoe Is Marked Down to Go. You Can Save at the

### VANITY SHOE STORE

315 Poyntz Phone 4324

held next Wednesday at 5 o'clock in L58. All college students are urged to attend this meeting, as it is a joint meeting of all the young peoples' Christian organizations.

THE KORN GRIE, 1414 Fairchild. Phone 2093. Board for men and women. Banquets and parties.

The Suez canal shortens the distance from London to Bombay by 5,520 miles.

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ACTS BY ALPHA TAU OMEGA,  
CLOVIA, INDEPENDENT STUDENT  
UNION, PI BETA PHI AND SIGMA PHI  
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## Today and Saturday MARCH 3 & 4

AT THE

## College Auditorium

AT

## 8 P. M.

This Year's Performance Is Under  
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THIS YEAR'S FEATURE  
PRESENTATIONS

## MATT BETTON

Directing His Orchestra and Chorus of 45  
Male Voices—Music and Song in  
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## Girls' Glee Club

Directed By Edwin Sayre

Admission Only  
25c

WHAT'S YOUR WAY OF  
AVOIDING NERVE STRAIN?

A FREQUENT  
PAUSE TO  
**LET UP—  
LIGHT UP  
A CAMEL**

SMOKERS FIND—  
**CAMELS NEVER JANGLE  
THE NERVES**



Tag Day is today and tomorrow at Kansas State! The goal is \$331. Your nickel or dime is going to help some Chinese student.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

See today's Collegian for details of the "tag-out," "walk-out" strike nearly staged by four members of the "R.U.R." play cast.

VOLUME XLV

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday March 7, 1939.

Number 45

## 'R.U.R.' Threatened As Cast Talks Of Walk-Out Strike

### Heb Beards Players To Restore Peace After Beards Irk

By Enid Altwegg

A "walk-out-and-stay-out" strike by four disgruntled members of the next Manhattan theatre production cast was averted last night when Director H. Miles Heberer agreed to "trim the beards" of the strikers.

The disturbance arose during the rehearsal Sunday when the actors discovered they will have to wear grotesque beards in "R. U. R." which will be presented at the auditorium Friday and Saturday nights.

Untangling himself from the maze of beards, Norman Webster, manager of the Manhattan theatre, announced yesterday that the ticket sale is progressing rapidly due to the unusual amount of interest created by this drama of mechanical men. The box office at the auditorium will be open from 1 until 6 o'clock each afternoon this week. Reserved seat tickets will be given on the usual "first come, first served" basis upon presentation of activity books.

**Temperamental Stars**  
The threatened strike Sunday caused a great confusion which could not be found in the script. Director Heberer was at a loss to find a solution to the problem, he admitted yesterday. Dale Berger, Milton Kaslow, Gordon Molesworth and Dick Mall, all principals in the show, were especially emphatic in their decision not to wear the eccentric beards.

Molesworth complained that he was "sick and tired of chewing hair every time I say a line." Other members of the cast agreed that it was certainly unpleasant.

Kaslow asked the director in enraged tones, "How could I smoke? Think of the danger of fire!"

Mall climaxed the whole affair when he stood in the middle of the stage and shouted angrily, "I had four different beards last year. This triple-deck affair is the final straw!"

June Darby who will play the feminine lead said that as the group walked toward the door with their lines under their arms, Berger was heard complaining, "How can I wear a black beard?" (He has red hair.)

Don Pricer struck too, until he found he was not supposed to wear a beard in the first place.

**Peace Is Restored**  
Heberer refused to say exactly what would be done about the bearded problem except that plans for the show have been modified. He said that the cast is working in perfect harmony now, and he expects the show to be a great success.

"R. U. R." was described by one of the members of the cast as a hair-raising melodrama concerning the rising triumph of mechanical men over the human race.

Heywood Brown said of "R. U. R." or "Rossums Universal Robots" in the New York World, "Kapek has devised a scene at the end of the three-act play as awe-inspiring as anything we've ever seen in the theatre."

## Applications Due For Rhodes Scholarships

Kansas State students can now apply for the 1939 Rhodes scholarships through S. A. Nock, the vice-president announced yesterday. According to the will of Cecil John Rhodes, 32 scholarships, tenable at the University of Oxford, are assigned annually to the United States.

To be eligible a candidate must be an unmarried male citizen of the United States, be between the ages of 19 and 25 on October 1, 1940, and have completed at least his sophomore year by the time of application. Each appointment is made for two years with a possible third year for those whose record at Oxford makes such an award advisable. No restriction is placed upon a Rhodes scholar's choice of studies, and he is paid approximately \$2000 a year.

Applications must be in the hands of the state committee not later than November 4, 1939. Doctor Nock said. This committee will make its selections December 14 and 16, while on December 18 the district committees will elect the 32 who will enter the University of Oxford, in October, 1940.

Two Kansas State students have won scholarships: Horton Laude and Paul Puetz. Puetz was unable to take his because of illness.

**FOR ST. PAT'S PROM**  
Begin a perfect prom by sending a corsage. The Manhattan Floral, 112 South Fifth.

## Senior Meeting

A special meeting of the senior class will be at 4 o'clock this afternoon in recreation center, according to Earl Clark, president of the class, at which time plans for the senior prom and announcements concerning senior class invitations will be made.

## Pi Phi's, ATO's Cop Stunt Prizes

### Y-Orpheum Brings 2,000 To College Auditorium

By George Berlin

Pi Beta Phi sorority and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity were awarded gold trophies in the long and short competitive acts Saturday night at the second showing of the nineteenth annual YMCA Y-Orpheum before crowds estimated at more than 2,000 persons in the college auditorium during the two-night run.

For its long act, "Midnight in a Music Shop," the Phi Beta Phi sorority received the large trophy while ATO received a smaller cup for its stunt, "Love Me or Leave Me." The prize-winning long act was directed by Marianna Kistler.

**Bending Directs ATO Act**  
The Alpha Tau Omega act, directed by William Bensinger, concerned the philanthropic wife and the avenging husband. The resulting entanglement, including a whole massacre, brought audible approval from the audience.

The other long competitive acts were presented by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity managed by Don Pricer, and Independent Student Union under the management of Irl Yeo.

Attracting special applause were the non-competitive stunts by Matt Bettin, his orchestra and his all-male chorus of 45 voices; the Kansas State College girls glee club conducted by Prof. Edwin Sayre and Elva Clark playing the marimba-phone.

Bettin's gang nearly rolled them in the aisles with a novelty impersonation act. A quartet, featuring Jane Kinnimonth followed up with a rendition of "Somebody Loves Me."

**"Stars" Is Theme**  
The last part of the program was presented by the girls glee club and centered around the theme, "Stars." Margaret Wilson sang "Stars in My Eyes," organist Richard Keith played "O Star of Eve," "Estrella" was a violin solo by Peggy Paddock and accompanist Marcine Scheurer played "Deep Purple."

The entire glee club sang "Star-dust" and "You Are My Lucky Star." A group of eight dancers under the direction of Elaine Wicker added to the latter number.

## Only Thing Needed For Airport Is State Land

Prof. C. E. Pearce, head of the department of machine design at Kansas State College, recently attended the convention of the Kansas State Aviation association in Topeka. The main speaker of this conference was Payne Ratner, governor of Kansas.

Upon his return from the conference, Professor Pearce stated that this school has many advantages to offset the one disadvantage of not having an airport. If college officials could get the legislature to donate an airport the rest would automatically be taken care of by the federal government.

All that is needed is the land for an airport. The federal government will, in all probability, build most of the airport, however, if state land is not available it will not be able to do so.

## CALL INDEPENDENT MEET

A mass meeting of all independent students will be Wednesday evening at 7:30 in recreation center, according to members of the VOSO council. New members of the council will be elected and plans for the coming political campaign discussed.

## CIVILS OBTAIN POSITIONS.

D. C. Wesche, who was graduated at the close of the fall semester with a degree in civil engineering, has accepted a position with Magnolia Oil company, Houston Tex.

Cecil McClaren, graduate of '38, in the department of civil engineering, is now working for the Phillips Oil company at Bartlesville, Okla.

E. E. Ericson, '38, recently employed by the state highway commission, has accepted a position with the PWA in Fort Worth, Tex.

## GOSPEL TEAM SERVICE

The YMCA gospel team is scheduled to hold services at the College Hill church in Manhattan at 10:30 Sunday morning. The team which has been appearing at various churches for the last six weeks is composed of Virgil Simpson, chairman, Ormand Breeden, Jim Nixon and Homer Fleming.

## Green Garb Will Herald Show Days For Engineers

### Electricals Set To Repeat Open House Departmental Victory

Green ties, green shirts and green sweaters will rule the campus the week of Open House as engineers prepare for their annual show if recommendations of the Open House committee are carried out. All engineering students, Publicity Director Jim Stockman announced last night, will be urged to wear clothing appropriate to the St. Pat theme. Sigma Tau members will also wear especially printed green ties to advertise the prom March 18.

The committees are continuing to function with their plans to make this nineteenth annual Open House one of the most successful ever attempted, according to officials. Duane Jehlik, senior civil engineer and Open House manager, announces that this year's Open House has received the cooperation from students working on plans and companies who are furnishing some of the exhibits for it better than ever before to his knowledge. This is an indication that the attendance record of approximately 10,000 visitors, set at last year's Open House, is likely to be surpassed.

## Electricals Try To Repeat

The electrical engineering department, trying for a third consecutive victory and permanent possession of a gold cup that is awarded by Steel Ring, engineering fraternity, to the department having the most interesting exhibit, is planning for another well balanced and interesting show for Open House visitors. The electricals have tried to retain many of the better features from their exhibits last year and have added many new features never before shown at Open House.

Featured this year will be the lighting show, sponsored by Kappa Eta Kappa, professional electrical engineering fraternity, and the television demonstration. The lighting exhibit will include all kinds of modern lighting units not generally seen by the public and other colored light mixtures and types of direct lighting. The television demonstration will show the people of Kansas the latest development in television. Kansas State College is one of the few places where a modern television station is operating.

**To Display Facsimile**  
A recently developed telephone relay board will demonstrate how the small rural line switch board will be eliminated in future years. Another one of the latest developments in electrical engineering that will be shown is the facsimile receiver which hooks to a radio and prints a morning newspaper in the home.

The electricals have also announced that their exhibit will include a fireless hamburger stand, a unique oscilloscope arrangement, a stroboscope, farm lighting display, a recording unit and various electric machines that are used in the engineering laboratory.

## Students Healthier

According to Dr. M. W. Husband, head of the department of student health, there is no apparent danger of a flu epidemic at Kansas State. There has been, however, a moderate increase in the number of colds and gripe cases during the past week, but nearly all of the cases have been mild in character, he said.

At the present time there are 23 students confined in the hospital. Doctor Husband says that there has been an encouraging decrease in serious illnesses of all types encountered so far this school year.

## PROGRAMS BEING PRINTED

According to Secretary Roger C. Smith, the programs for the next meeting of the Kansas Academy of Science are now being printed and will be distributed among the members soon. The meeting will be in Lawrence March 30 and April 1.

## GRAD TO COACHING JOB

Oren Burns, '37, has secured a position as athletic coach and teacher of biological science at Selden. Burns lettered in football here and majored in horticulture.

## GRAD TO BETTER JOB

Word has been received from Cecil E. McClaren, who was graduated with the class of '38, that he has obtained a position with the Phillips Petroleum company at Bartlesville, Okla. He was formerly employed with the highway design department of the state.

## One Will Be St. Patricia



These 12 Kansas State College coeds have been nominated by the engineers as candidates for St. Patricia who will reign with St. Pat at the annual St. Pat's prom March 18. The final selections will be revealed during a special radio broadcast over KSAC during the ball at which Anson Weeks' orchestra will play. The nominees with their sororities: Top row—Mary Grace Joerg, Kappa Delta; Eula Rutherford, Alpha Xi Delta; Frances Hall, Chi Omega; and Betty Lee Doctor, Kappa Kappa Gamma. Second row—Mona Marie Jones, Alpha Delta Pi; Virginia Rooks, Phi Omega Pi; Ocie Alice Taylor, Clovis; and Elnita Ehler, Zeta Tau Alpha. Bottom row—Margaret Bunker, Delta Delta Delta; Jane Dunham, Van Zile hall; Ruth Johnston, ISU; and Barclay Wright, Pi Beta Phi.

## C Of C Moves To Plan For Airport

### Ready For City-Wide Meeting Soon

By Theron Newell

The aviation committee of the Manhattan chamber of commerce will meet the latter part of this week to make definite plans for a general community meeting, according to Dr. B. A. Nelson, chairman of the committee.

The entire personnel of the committee has not yet been selected, but the appointments will include some members of the college faculty as well as townspeople, it was believed.

The tentative plans now are to hold a general community meeting at the community house downtown within two weeks, and have a representative of the civil aeronautics authority speak to further the cause of an airport for Manhattan.

The committee has already picked two possible sites. One of these is near the college and the other is in the valley of the Kaw river. Negotiations have also been started with owners of the land upon which the airport may be located.

PWA officials have been contacted by the committee concerning the building of hangars and runways.

"Contrary to popular opinion, the committee has been working on this project for several months," commented Dr. Nelson. He stated that finances were the most serious problem of the movement. With the city election coming soon, officials may be rather slow in making definite moves, he indicated.

Interest both among townspeople and college students and faculty is growing. There is a definite wish that K-State will have the aviation course next fall which it is believed will bring some 200 more students to the college.

Dr. R. C. Smith spoke on "Agronomic Aspects of Insect Control Measures" in agronomy seminar yesterday in East Waters hall.

## 'Dancin' With Anson' Will Highlight St. Pat's Prom

By James Kendall

"Let's go dancin' with Anson" will be the password for those attending the St. Pat's prom March 18 in Nichols gym which will climax the week of Open House festivities.

Anson Weeks and his 13-piece orchestra was secured through arrangements with the Music Corporation of America, Chicago. The band has had engagements at the Mary Hopkins and St. Francis hotels in San Francisco, the Edgewater Beach hotel, and the Aragon and Trianon ballrooms in Chicago.

## Build Special Stand

Weeks enrolled at the University of California but soon quit to take up music on his own. He then organized his own orchestra and following a six year stay at the Mark Hopkins in San Francisco, Weeks went east and on to new heights at the Roosevelt and Waldorf-Astoria hotels in New York.

The band will be seated on a special

## Student Chance To Vent Gripes

### Is Opportunity For Speech Contestants

The gripe session scheduled for Tuesday, March 14, in recreation center, is the chance students have been waiting for to vent their grievances and gripes. Gripes about the school, the teachers, the way it's run, the football or the basketball coach. Gripe about the college radio station, the Collegian or the Royal Purple. In fact this is the student's chance to say what he pleases, just as he wants to say it, about anything concerning dear old Kansas State.

Along with the opportunity for getting any subject you want off your chest, there is the chance that you may be discovered. Prof. Howard T. Hill, of the department of public speaking, always scouts the gripe session in hope of finding talent for the spring oratorical contest.

## Few Applicants

Even with this incentive to appear at the gripe session and speak your mind, no one has had a tryout for the speech fest as yet, according to Norman C. Webster, member of the department of public speaking and in charge of tryouts of the speakers for the gripe session. If no students try out by Friday, it is quite probable that the session will be cancelled.

Those wishing to tryout are urged to get in touch with Norman Webster or George Shrack immediately.

## ROA To Meet

A meeting of the reserve officers group school, will be at 7:30 tonight in N 52 according to M. J. Peters of the military department.

Major E. E. Brown will discuss map problems and answer questions for all reserve officers who are expected to attend.

The codling moth causes over 12 million dollars in damages to United States fruit trees.

## Wildcats Succumb As Tigers Clinch First-Place Tie

### Wesche Makes 16 Points But Fails To Break Record

Oklahoma grabbed itself a half-share of the Big Six basketball crown last night in Nichols gymnasium as Kansas State wilted under a fast-driving, sure-shooting bunch of Boy Scouts by a score of 50-38 before a near capacity crowd of 2,300 excitement-riled spectators. Striving to hit 20 points to break the Big Six individual scoring crown, Homer Wesche managed 16 points as Coach Bruce Drake kept two men in constant vigil over the tall center.

Playing their last game for K-State, Kramer, Dreier, Boes and Wesche strove in a futile attempt to stem the Sooners onslaught which was headed by Jimmy McNatt, Garnett Corbin and Herb Scheffer. At half time the championship-bound Oklahomans were in front 27-18.

## Rough Game

The game was one of the roughest and hardest fought games spectators have witnessed here in several

| Final Standing | W | L | Pct. | Pts Opp. |
|----------------|---|---|------|----------|
| Missouri       | 7 | 3 | .700 | 450 372  |
| Oklahoma       | 7 | 3 | .700 | 464 416  |
| Kansas         | 6 | 4 | .600 | 399 413  |
| Iowa State     | 5 | 5 | .500 | 427 445  |
| Nebraska       | 3 | 7 | .300 | 414 457  |
| K-State        | 2 | 8 | .200 | 363 412  |

al contests. The Sooners were especially trying as was evidenced by the fact that two of their starting five, Scheffer and McNatt went out on fouls in the second half after they had scored five and 13 points respectively.

Big gun for the Wildcats was of course Wesche but help came in fine fashion from Melvin Seelye who entered the fray in the middle of the first half and shot in nine points on four long-arched baskets and one free throw. His defensive work was also outstanding. Miller, Reid and Boes also were outstanding in their work on the floor.

## Set Sizzling Race

Getting a sizzling pace in the first ten minutes, the Boy Scouts soon ran up a 15-5 total as the Wildcats were having all sorts of trouble in stopping with the OU attack. Five more points by McNatt and four by Wesche made the score 20-9.

A pair of long shots by Seelye and two free shots by Boes pulled the score to 22-15 after 17 minutes had gone and the Wildcats finished the half scoring on free shots by Wesche, Miller and Boes while Oklahoma hit six points on a basket by Ropp and charity tosses by McNatt and Mullen for the 27-18 half score.

## Statue Move

The Staters had the crowd screaming after five minutes of the half when four successive goals by K-State brought the score to 31-26 for the Sooners. The Sooners found the going easier and after ten minutes had the Staters 37-27.

The Staters kept the crowd hopes alive until 14 minutes of the half had passed when the score stood 43-37 but the pace was too fast and the Rootmen gradually fell behind and could only score one point in the last five minutes while Oklahoma was scoring seven to complete their 50 points. The score:

| K-State      | FG | FT | F  | TP |
|--------------|----|----|----|----|
| Reid, f      | 2  | 1  | 2  | 5  |
| Boes, f      | 0  | 4  | 2  | 4  |
| Wesche, c    | 5  | 6  | 3  | 16 |
| Dreier, c    | 0  | 1  | 1  | 1  |
| Kramer, g    | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Miller, g    | 1  | 1  | 4  | 3  |
| Seelye, g    | 4  | 1  | 2  | 9  |
| Robertson, f | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Totals       | 12 | 14 | 14 | 38 |

| Oklahoma     | FG | FT | F  | TP |
|--------------|----|----|----|----|
| McNatt, f    | 5  | 3  | 4  | 15 |
| Corbin, f    | 5  | 2  | 0  | 12 |
| Scheffer, c  | 1  | 3  | 4  | 5  |
| Mesch, g     | 2  | 1  | 1  | 5  |
| Snodgrass, g | 2  | 0  | 0  | 4  |
| Mullen, c    | 0  | 0  | 3  | 0  |
| Zollner, g   | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Kerr, g      | 1  | 3  | 1  | 5  |
| Ropp, f      | 3  | 0  | 2  | 6  |
| Walker, g    | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Totals       | 19 | 12 | 15 | 50 |

## ALPHA ZETA

Prof. R. I. Throckmorton will be the guest speaker at the annual Alpha Zeta smoker Thursday evening at the community house. Men eligible for election to the fraternity will be present.

## STRICKLAND RETURNS

Prof. V. L. Strickland has returned from the meeting of the American Association of School Administrators which was in Cleveland, Ohio, February 25 to March 2. The main theme of the meeting was "Education for Democracy."

## Three-Flight Fall Seriously Injures K-State Student

### Edwin Betz Suffers Basal Skull Fracture—Little Hope Held Last Night For His Recovery

By Carl Kochat

Edwin Betz, junior in ag administration from Enterprise, was seriously injured shortly after 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when he fell from the second floor of Nichols gym to the basement, sustaining a basal skull fracture. Late last night little hope was held for his recovery.

## Chinese Tag Days Under Way Today

### YWCA To Aid Students Stricken By War

By Ivan Griswold

With a goal set for \$331, K-Staters will "play tag" today and tomorrow as a drive sponsored by the YWCA to raise funds for needy college students in war-torn China gets under way.

Little yellow tags bearing the message "I have shared with fellow students in the Far East" will be worn by persons contributing to the drive. In the center of the tag appears a picturesque Chinese junk riding a rough sea with full sails depicting the stormy course to advancement that confronts the student in China today.

An average minimum contribution of ten cents per student and twenty-five cents per faculty member is expected in order to raise sufficient funds to meet Kansas State's \$400 quota, however, any person contributing to the drive will be given little yellow tags which signify a contribution has been made.

## Eight Will Work

Eighty students will participate in the campaign which is expected to reach every student and faculty member on the campus.

Since one dollar of American currency is worth six dollars in Chinese money, a relatively small contribution will do much toward bettering the conditions in ruined China. The amount necessary to establish a working scholarship fund for a Chinese student has been estimated at \$200.

To illustrate the relative ease whereby the Kansas State quota could be raised it was cited that the total coke receipts from a single Aggieville business house amounted to \$1,280 during one month. If this same amount of money could be sent to alleviate conditions in China, it would erect one dormitory or residence hall and supply 24 work-scholarships to Chinese students.

## "They Helped Us"

"During the disastrous Mississippi valley floods of 1937, Chinese people raised thousands of dollars to help over here. Now when China is facing an even greater emergency American students are rallying to help her," Miss Helen Hostetter of the department of journalism, local chairman of the campaign, explained.

No share of the money contributed will be received by local persons or organizations participating. No funds will be dispensed between here and the Chinese student, for all persons connected with the program are serving gratis. Dr. Henry Fitz Van Dusen, who many Kansas State students remember from Estes conferences, is the New York city chairman.

Sponsors of the Tag Day drive explained there is no intention to show any racial preference in distributing the donations to Chinese. A small sum will probably be used to prepare an exhibit about American college student life, to circulate among Japanese colleges to encourage an international spirit among them it was indicated.

## CHINESE PROF WRITES

Letters received by members of the home economics faculty from Doctor Kramer who is teaching this year at Yen Ching university in China, tell of experiences she is having. She writes that she often sees Lily Lei, K-State M. S. '36, at Peking's Union Medical college where Lily is a dietitian.

## TO BE JR. AYVA SPEAKER

Dr. L. A. Merrill, executive secretary of the American Veterinary Medical association in Chicago, has accepted an invitation to be the principal speaker at the annual senior alumni faculty dinner-dance of the Kansas State College, junior chapter of the association. It is to be the evening of April 22.

## Collegian Advertising Pays!

According to Dr. M. H. Husband, head of the college health department, Betz suffered no broken bones, and X-rays which were taken shortly after the accident could shed no further light on his condition.

The only eyewitnesses of the tragedy were Gilbert Carl, Royal Purple photographer, and Jim Colt, who had just entered the west door of the gym, when, according to Carl, "we heard a patter of feet, heard someone slide, and then saw a body drop right before our eyes, striking every banister on the way down, hitting on the bottom flight of stairs and rolling to the bottom of the steps. We were only about eight feet from the boy, but were powerless to aid him."

## Becomes Overbalanced

As the accident was reconstructed, it was evident that Betz, a candidate for the wrestling team, had just finished working out, ran to the stairs from the wrestling room, leaped on the banister to slide down, became overbalanced and hurtled downward.

Betz was immediately taken to the training room where he screamed and fought deliriously. It was necessary to hold him on the training table, and when he was moved on the stretcher to the college dispensary, he had to be tied down. After X-rays had been taken of his injuries, he was moved to the St. Mary's hospital.

## Second Semester Junior

Betz, who was a second semester junior, was quite active in all Wesley foundation activities, and at one time led the foundation orchestra. He is an excellent trumpet player and has been a member of both the college band and college orchestra.

Two sisters, Ruth and Martha, and one brother, Elmer, have been graduated from Kansas State. Martha was, for some time, a nurse in the student health department at the college, and now is nursing at the St. Mary's hospital.

## Students Recovering From Auto Accident

The six Kansas State students who were injured in a car accident two miles west of Silver Lake last Thursday are recovering from their injuries. Lee Ward, varsity dance manager, the most seriously injured of the group is not in school yet, but will be able to be up and about soon. Several ligaments in his chest were torn loose when the car turned over on the icy pavement.

Bill Fullerton, Beta Theta Pi, was able to return to school Monday. The doctor reset his collarbone Sunday and it is now healing satisfactorily. June Millard was able to be up for a time Monday. She was badly cut on the legs by flying glass.

Bill Slater, Manuel Morris and Ethel Sklar received slight bruises and sprains which did not cause absence from school.

## STUDENT FORUM SPEAKERS

At the student forum Wednesday noon, Felix Bronner and Bill Keogh will discuss the question "What Shall Be Done with Refugees?" The forum will be held at 12:30 in recreation center. Both Bronner and Keogh are members of the college debate squad.

## PARENTS MEET THURSDAY

A meeting for the parents of children in the department of child welfare will be Thursday afternoon in Calvin hall. Miss Lister, instructor in the department, will lead the discussion on "Religion and Sex Education for Children." About 15 parents attended the last meeting for parents.

Miss LeVelle Wood, foods director at Van Z



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## EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

### THE GREAT SCOURGE

Once there was a city called Junction and in that city there was a dreadful scourge, the like of which that city had never before suffered.

The scourge was named Infantile Paralysis. And all the doctors and nurses of that city were insufficient to care for those laid low by the scourge. Nor were there sufficient monies to meet this community crisis, to buy iron lungs, and furnish hospital beds.

So the citizens of Manhattan essayed to raise monies to help Junction in this great emergency in its history.

Now it happened that these citizens called upon one Samuel Smith to ask him to help in this great emergency.

"What is that to me?" asked Samuel Smith. "I do not know any soul in the city of Junction. No relative of mine lives there nor any one who belongs to my lodge. Moreover there is need here in Manhattan. Down this lane is a man with five children who are malnourished cases. Therefore I will not give to Junction City though it may be facing the greatest crisis in its history."

So the citizens' committee went away empty-handed, wondering how much monies Samuel Smith might be giving unto the man-with-the-five-children, who were malnourished cases—which was also a worthy cause.

And the next on their calling list was one Philip Jones.

"Yea, verily, I will give for the relief of the city of Junction," quoth he. "Therein is a state of emergency the like of which we in Manhattan have never known. The future of that city rests on how this great crisis is met. Yea, it might be we in Manhattan would some day have that scourge should it be unchecked."

And he made a contribution.

"A man three blocks away is drowning and one on your porch is hungry, would you not hasten first to throw a life line to the drowning man, and then return to feed him who is hungry?"

K-Staters who contribute today for students in China are aiding in a national emergency which will determine the future of a nation, may even change the course of World history.

## HORNING IN— By Ferdinand

Professor Davis, of the English department, said he thought the Y-Orpheum was pretty good. He is a good critic and knows what he is talking about. "The only trouble," said he, "is that Kansas State coeds have a hard time acting like show girls. They've never seen any." True, quite true, Prof., but did you ever take a southern exposure of the Alpha Xi house on Saturday night? That's showmanship and you can have the east.

Speaking of the Orpheum, it wasn't the ISU's fault they didn't win. They had about a gillion ISU's in the act, not to mention a couple dozen Vosos. Then after their act was over, they all trekked out front, took seats and clapped themselves silly for their own stunt. They got off pretty good at that, though—they didn't have to watch themselves act...

Saw Matt Betton, "Platter Patter" author, and his dog in the Palace... here's a fellow that has no originality at all. He said his column stinks... Then when I told him his orchestra sounded like a poor imitation of Abilene's "barnyard four," and that his column was no record either, he grew indignant and suggested a feud between us in our columns... That's a foul, Betton! You know I don't know anything about moose! He only swing I have is limited to a tale, and my horns are impossible to blow. I do very little hoofing and my

diet is confined strictly to hay, hay. My sax appeal is really corny. I admit that I do fiddle around a bit, but all my blowing is limited to a snort, and the only groove I ever heard of was a milking stall. Well, I hope all this doesn't go pasture head Matt. You see, it's no use. We just can't feud...

While we are still on music, I found out the other day that I'm not the only one that doesn't like the Andrew Sisters' recording of "Hold Tight"... Someone put a nickel in the music box at the Canteen the other day and the gals started bellowing. Dale Simon's little bull dog (no relation to me) ran up beside the box and set up a howl that was a direct steal on the three girls' style. When he got through, the machine was so surprised it coughed up a quarter, dropped it into the dog's mouth and punched him in the nose. When I left, the dog was doing a howling swing version of Ferdinand the Bull...

Was sitting by the radio listening to my favorite station the other night, when a request came in from a Kansas State student dedicating, "You're a Sweet Little Headache" to his girl. About ten minutes later, she retalled with, "I Get Along Without You Very Well"...

If any of you know anything about "outdoor" advertising, you know that it is a pretty good medium... Here is an "ad" that appears on a desk in the room of one of our more mealy-mouthed English professors. It says: "Do you want a date? Beautiful dame with swell form and hot lips will date you. Just call 27375 and ask for Virginia"—That's the ad. And that's no Ferdinand...

BULLETS: The first sign of spring... Margaret Bunker and Johnny Walters pitching in a car behind the Palace... And in broad daylight!... While on the subject, Glamour Boy Bob Kauffmann says the best place he knows for it is behind the new Sigma Nu house, but that it is restricted chiefly for the brothers. Fine stuff... Here's a laugh... For Lent, Rachel Congdon, Tri-Delt, is going without Betas... That oughta be easy... Mary Marron, Pi Phi—in case you're interested, is wearing a Blue Key under her sweater... She says it's a secret...

Over the weekend: The PIKA's had another founders' day Saturday. Seems like when things go dull, they scheme up a founders' day and things start popping again. Having had three such days already this year, it would seem that they would look to something different as an excuse...

Well, I close this deal here and now. Maybe you are wondering why I haven't mentioned Grace Churchill this issue. The reason is, the editor told me this was not to be a big issue. If you get what I mean... Well, keep your noses to the ground.

Ferdie de Bull

## SPRING TWITTERINGS

By NAT

Not announced by all the trumpets of the sky... The temperature hovering above the freezing point... Large fleecy snow flakes drift earthward borne along by a winter's breeze... A snow so beautiful that not even communism could improve it... The cedars condescendingly bowed laden with the nivicous burden... Deciduous trees resembled fruit trees in gloom with their bare arms holding skyward blotches of symmetrical frost... The kind of a snow that we have once or twice a year and remember all the rest of the time...

I saw the campus a new way the other night... The alabaster moon shimmering through the pines on the campus made a stippled mosaic on the ruffed head beside me... The south wind stirred the pines to make an ever-changing design... Surely a lot of you saw it... At least there were certainly a large number of people out that night in spite of the cold... Youths were everywhere... Enjoying the beauties of a college night... You were too, weren't you?... (I thought so!)

One engineering professor in giving advice about films building started his lecture out by saying... "When you fellows get out of college and go on WPA, I don't want any of you to be guilty of..." After seeing some of the talent displayed by students at the Y-Orpheum, perchance not everybody who graduates will go on WPA... I've seen some professional work much more amateurish than that... Good going students, and Matt's gang too...

The thaw comes... The snow on the eaves melts and runs down in trickles... The streets are slush and water... Tiny rivulets of crystal pure water gurgle down hillsides... Flows over snow in the gutters... Baby rivers leave Anderson hall and start on that unknown journey to a vaster sea...

I echo the question raised by the house... Now that March has come in like a lion, will it go out on the lam?... Nat.

## From Other TYPEWRITERS

The Ka Leo O Hawaii, newspaper of the University of Hawaii, lays claim to a rather unique distinction recorded as it proudly proclaims on its masthead that it is "The Only College Paper Within 2,000 Miles."

An optimist is a man who can read all the patent medicine ads and not feel that he has even one of the symptoms.—University Daily Kansan.

Utopia: One rubber of bridge during which no player will demand to know who dealt the mess.—University Daily Kansan.

He ate a hot dog sandwich  
And rolled his eyes above.  
He ate a half a dozen more  
And died of puppy love.

—High School Buzz.

Says the Rolla Missouri Miner, "Some girls aren't afraid of mice; others have pretty legs."

## College Calendar

Tuesday, March 7—

Spanish Club meeting—Nichols, room N77—7:30-9:00  
Orchestra—Nichols, room N1—7:00-9:00  
Radio Club—Engineering, room E128—7:00-9:30  
Alpha Phi Omega—Nichols, room N51—7:30-9:30  
Men's social dance class—Nichols, room N1—4:00

Wednesday, March 8—

Glider Club—Engineering, room E129—4:00-5:00  
Browning Literary Society—Nichols, room N51—7:30-9:30

Student Forum—recreation center—12:20

VOSO meeting—recreation center—7:30-9:30

Thursday, March 9—

Collegiate 4-H Club—Nichols, room N77—7:30-9:30  
YW-YM joint meeting—Calvin, room L58—7:30-9:00

## Unfortunate Emphasis Upon White Collar Jobs

By Frances Gebhart

There are approximately five million unemployed youths between the ages of 18 and 24 in the United States today, and 45,500 of these are in Kansas.

"What is the cause of this?" and "What can be done about it?" were two of the most important questions that faced the 83 delegates at the Kansas All-Youth conference which met Friday and Saturday in Topeka.

This conference, sponsored by the National Youth administration of Kansas, was made up of college students not receiving NYA aid, and representatives of NYA work in colleges, high schools and out-of-school projects.

Wide Range of Views

With such a wide range of views included, the discussions ranged from the practicability of establishing trade schools in Kansas to the

fundamental question of whether or not the educational system of today is adequate.

It was the unanimous feeling of the convention that the present educational set-up is definitely not meeting the needs of the day, in that teachers are not adequately trained or salaried and there is too much emphasis on standardization.

Few White Collar Jobs

According to Charles H. Judd, educational director of NYA projects, only a small per cent of the candidates can hope to secure white collar jobs, and even these fortunate few will probably have to spend a part of their early years doing hard manual labor. Thus, by

placing a social stigma on manual labor, the nation finds itself confronted by thousands of young people who can't get office jobs, and who have no training or experience for any other kind of a job.

Four Major Divisions

The NYA attempted to relieve these situations. Its program includes four major divisions: student aid in the form of jobs for high school and college students; employment for out-of-school youth on work projects; vocational guidance for those seeking jobs; and a junior counseling service.

## Name Thirty-Eight To Gamma Sigma Delta

Thirty-eight new members were elected yesterday by Gamma Sigma Delta, honorary society in agriculture and allied professions. Officers elected for the year 1939-40 were as follows: Dr. W. F. Pickett, professor of horticulture, president; Dr. H. H. Laude, professor of agronomy, vice-president; Prof. R. F. Cox, animal husbandry department, secretary; Dr. O. H. Elmer, botany and plant pathology department, treasurer.

Of the new members elected, three were Kansas State College faculty members, eight graduate students, 21 seniors from the division of agriculture, one senior from agricultural engineering and five seniors from veterinary medicine.

Faculty members selected were Lee M. Roderick, professor of veterinary pathology; Kenneth Larmour, professor of milling industry.

Graduate students elected are as follows: William A. Tanner, Lucile B. Burt, Chester W. Felt, Joseph B. Tuck, Roy F. Fritz, John C. Finerty.

## 250 ROOMS IN ST. LOUIS

FROM \$2.50 DOWN TO \$1.50

No boom prices here! Even though we give a man as good a commercial furnished room as any house in town, still the highest anyone can pay is \$2.50. That's a real hotel bargain, when you figure in the fine location, the solid comfort, and splendid cuisine also available. Every room is an outside room with ceiling fan and bath. 2 Blocks from Union Station.

Garage Opposite 50¢ for 24 Hours

PERCY TYRRELL, Pres.

A Really Nice Hotel

PINE STREET AT 18 TH

HOTEL AUDITORIUM

IF IN FOR A DAY A ROOM WITH BATH FOR \$1.

## With Thanks To The Students and Faculty of KANSAS STATE

On Our

## 11th Anniversary

1928

1939

WITH thanks to every day which has gone by the wayside during the eleven years of our business we have endeavored to give the ultimate in service... to maintain dignity in our dealings and fairness in all transactions.

WE realize that through your cooperation and confidence, we have been able to improve our organization to the standard it is today.

WE wish to thank your for your patronage.

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Phone 2065

Elmer Dales, 38, who is now home demonstration agent in Wabunsee county, spent Sunday visiting friends here.

## NU - SHEEN

Our method of cleaning removes all the dirt and leaves fabric pliable. Don't forget our bachelor bundle service.

Campus Cleaners  
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with Charming Silhouettes

GEORGE and MARTHA WASHINGTON

A picturesque Early American treasure-type box, with two cakes of toilet soap, talcum powder, and bath salts, all scented with unforgettable Early American OLDSPICE.

Includes two authentic silhouette reproductions of George and Martha Washington, printed on heavy, antique ivory stock, enhanced by a quaint, Early American-type mat. Enclosed in attractive red packet.

READY FOR FRAMING!

COLLEGE DRUG

## CLIMAXING

OPEN HOUSE ACTIVITIES

THE ENGINEERS PRESENT THE

ANNUAL ALL-SCHOOL PARTY

## ST. PAT'S PROM

At

NICHOLS

GYMNASIUM

MARCH 18th

- Semi-formal
- 9-12 o'Clock
- \$2.00 Plus Tax
- Broadcasting

Music by

## ANSON WEEKS

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

featuring DALE EVANS Vocalist

Get Your Ticket and Date Today and Let's

Attend the Presentation of St. Pat and St. Patricia

Go Dancin' With Anson



## Wildcats Slip To Third Spot At Columbia

### MU Wins Meet As Hackney, Mitchell Take Their Events

The Kansas State track team, rated by some as the pre-meet favorite, returned Sunday from the Big Six conference indoor track and field meet in possession of third place. The Wildcat tracksters will place aside all recollections of their defeat at Columbia this week in preparation for the Central Collegiate Meet at South Bend, Indiana, where Notre Dame will be host to a number of collegiate track teams.

In recalling the meet at Columbia, Ward Haylett seemed well pleased considering the short time which the team had to prepare for the event. He remarked on the close decisions and good performances of the men. Although K-State had been rated as a pre-meet favorite, Haylett was not surprised at the outcome.

Missouri, another pre-meet favorite, romped away with first place with a total of 35½ points as compared to 24 for the Kansas Jayhawkers, who were rated to rest in last place. Kansas State followed KU with 22 points; Oklahoma scored 19½ points to take fourth; the defending Nebraska Cornhuskers placed fifth with 17½ points and Iowa State trailed with 13½.

**Take Two Firsts**  
Kansas State scored two firsts in the meet when Hackney, K-State's "One Man Gang," tossed the shot 50 feet, 7½ inches and when Charles Mitchell led the two milers to the tape in the time of 9:42.4. Dick Toole, placing second in the 440-yard dash, upset previous predictions in following Simmons, the winner, by a few inches. Although finishing second, Toole cracked the conference record of 51 seconds by running in 50.9 seconds. Simmons ran in the winning record time of 50.4 seconds.

Dick Hotchkiss, crack Wildcat hurdler, equaled the conference record in the preliminaries for 60 yard high hurdles, but his best effort in the finals was second place. He



CHARLES MITCHELL - TWO MILE

Charles Mitchell, veteran Kansas State two-miler retained his Big Six title as he led Missouri's Munski and several others to the tape at Columbia last Saturday. His time was 9:42.4.

failed to place in the low hurdles event which was won by Paul Masoner of Kansas.  
**Munski Wins**  
Other records fell during the meet as John Munski, ace distance runner from Missouri set a new conference record of 4 minutes, 17 seconds, which was 2.2 seconds faster than his own mark set in last year's event. Munski also ran in the 2-mile event, finishing third and the seven points he scored in the two distance runs gave him individual point honors for the meet.

**PLAN FOR JOINT MEETING**  
Prof. W. C. Troutman of the department of public speaking, spoke before the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, last Thursday evening on the subject, "Starvation Army."

The local chapter of the AICHE decided that they would go to Lawrence on April 22 for a joint meeting with the Kansas university chapter. In addition, plans for selecting speakers for future meetings were discussed. Many discussions and lectures are being planned and all chemical engineers and industrial chemists are invited to attend these meetings.

## Swim Meet Tonight

The first four events in the intramural swimming meet will be at 7:30 tonight in the Nichols gymnasium pool. The events are 100-yard relay, 60-yard breast stroke, fancy diving and 20-yard free style.

## Swimmers Finish Fifth At Lincoln

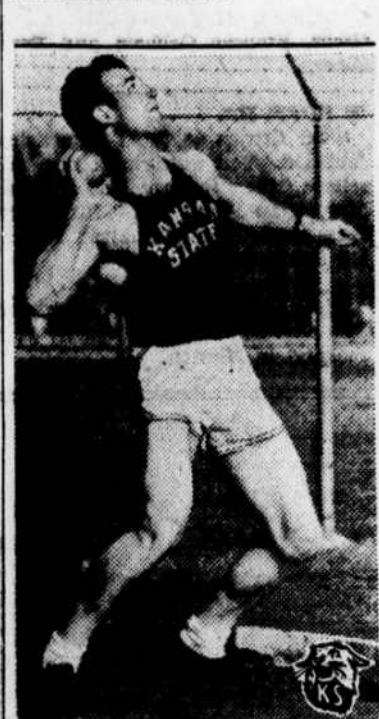
### I-State Is Champion Again, Novak, Erickson Place

Kansas State swimmers were able to collect only four placings in the Big Six swim meet held at Lincoln Saturday, giving them a total of ten points for fifth place. Iowa State, the favorite and defending champion, displayed championship form in amassing a total of seventy points to retain the crown.

Oklahoma scored thirty-nine points to take second place while Nebraska and Kansas followed in that order with thirty-seven and eighteen points respectively. Missouri was not represented in the meet.

Phil Novak, K-State diving star, failed to display his usual form in the meet as he finished in fifth place in the diving event. K-State rated a fifth in the 300-yard medley relay, fourth in the 400-yard relay and third in the 100-yard free style by John Erickson to collect their ten points.

## Another Win



ELMER HACKNEY

Hackney scored another first place when he captured the shot put at the Big Six indoor track meet at Columbia last Saturday. His toss of 50 ft. 7 3/4 inches fell short of the conference record.

**SPECIMENS TO MUSEUM**  
Mrs. E. A. Wharton and Mrs. Lillian Green of 608 Houston recently presented some specimens to the college museum. They included a mounted muskellunge which weighed 36 pounds when caught in one of the lakes of Northern Wisconsin, a tarpon caught in the Gulf of Mexico by E. A. Wharton in 1929 which weighed 105 pounds and some heads of mountain lions which were killed in Western Colorado.

Rose Harman of the Kansas university hospital of Kansas City was visiting here over the weekend. Harman is now taking nurses training at the Kansas university hospital.

## Matmen Are Home After Ten-Day Eastern Jaunt

### Lose One and Win Two—Big Six Meet At Ames Is Next

The Wildcat matmen lost a hard luck match to the Navy Saturday night by a score of 16 to 12 when Kenny Yoos, State 136-pounder had to forfeit his match because of injuries suffered in a match with Franklin and Marshall. The defeat at the hands of the Navy ended the current tour of the Wildcats. They will arrive in Manhattan today and will spend their time in conditioning themselves for the Big Six meet Saturday at Ames.

Coach "Pat" Patterson's men won one and lost two on their eastern tour. They won from Waynesburg 21 to 3 in a match that saw seven out of eight bouts go to the States. Against the strong Franklin and Marshall team the barnstorming States struck their first snag. As the two teams went into the heavy-weight match with the Wildcats trailing by two points, McCutchen lost a close referee's decision to Dick Vaughn to make victory certain for Franklin and Marshall. The score of the match was 17 1-2 to 12 1-2.

**Lost To Midshipmen**  
In the final match of the eastern trip the Wildcats lost to Navy 16 to 12. Yoos had won both of his bouts on the road trip and had wrestled against Navy perhaps State would have come out the victor. Yoos pinned his opponent in the Franklin and Marshall match.

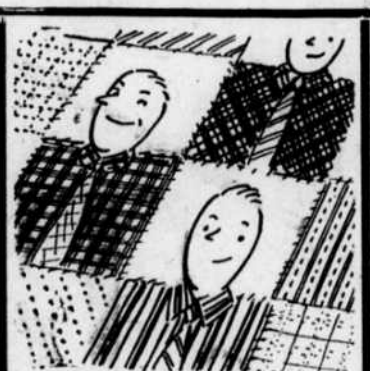
Chuck Leigh, Navy Captain, scored his sixth straight fall when he pinned State's Ben Tempero in the 145 lb. event. When Yoos forfeited his match, Leigh moved up a class and gave a nine pound weight advantage and pinned Tempero to clinch victory for Navy.

**Big Six Meet Next**  
With the remainder of the week to rest, the Wildcats should be in fine fettle for the Big Six meet at Ames Saturday. Walter Johnson, regular 145 pounder, was left at home when the team embarked on their present road trip with an infected leg, but has recovered and his presence in the lineup will strengthen the Wildcats.

The States have three defending champions who should retain their crowns. Van Vleet in the 155-pound class, Reynard in the 175-pound class and Hackney in the heavy-weight class are top-notchers in their divisions.

R. L. Parker, of the department of entomology, spoke at the experiment station luncheon in the cafeteria Saturday. His subject was "Biology and Control of the Strawberry Leafroller."

Collegian Advertising Pays!



If your Grandmother had a crazy quilt . . . you have the idea.

At Aunt Dinah's quilting party you never saw more colors.

Yes, Gentlemen, shades that have never before made their appearance in men's shirts are appearing above the Spring vests.

You can liken them to a crazy quilt if you like . . . but the idea is as sane as Solomon.

Gives a nice touch to a Spring wardrobe . . . so much color. If you don't need shirts, maybe you can use the tonic of just holding a few in your hand.

Here they are . . . with new neckwear for desert.

\$1.65 and \$1.95

**Don-De-Lilly CLOTHIER**



Gym And Gill

BY MAYME PEARL BARNETT

The Neophyte Blues defeated Van Zelle 36 to 24 Thursday in an intramural basketball game. LaVone Puckett was high scorer for the Neophytes. The Alpha Xi Delta won from the Pi Beta Phi 16 to 4. Swanna Smith made all 16 of the Alpha Xi's points and Betsy Phelan scored the Pi Phi's four. Friday, the Neophyte Blues beat

the Neophyte Reds 23 to 6 and the Chi Omegas won from the Tri Delta 9 to 3.

Intramural swimming and table tennis follows basketball. Those wishing to enter should sign on the bulletin board.

The women's social dance class will meet Friday this week at 5 o'clock in NI.

## TO ENTERTAIN GUESTS

The home economics seniors who are living at the Ellen H. Richards lodge will entertain Thursday evening with a buffet supper. Card tables will be arranged around the fireplace in the living room. The guests will be Shirley Murphy, Elizabeth Brown, Lorraine Stewart, Jean Montgomery, Helen Woodward, and Ruth Sucherman. The girls in

the house who will plan and prepare the supper are Marjorie Singleton, Sara Ann Pence, Dorothy Thompson and Valoris Davis, and Dr. Ruth Lindquist will assist.

Dean Margaret M. Justin will be a dinner guest this evening at the Via Dow cottage.

## CHECKS ON FOOD PRICES

Miss Florence James, acting head of institutional management, went to Topeka Monday to check the quality and price of canned food used in the state institutions. The food orders for Van Zelle hall and the college cafeteria are made in connection with other institutions at the state letting.

## Business-Professional Directory

### PHYSICIANS SURGEONS

**Drs. Baiding and Loy**  
M. D.

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

109 1/2 South Fourth

Office 3233 Home 3408

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Specialist in treatment and surgery of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Eyes tested and glasses fitted according to latest methods.

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Special Price — 2 for 15c

We aren't agitating for much new dining hall business, but we will continue to take new boarders as long as we can.

## S.T.U. Industries

"Beer and wine do not promote sobriety; every forest fire started from a spark."—W.C.T.U. Messenger.

## WAREHAM

"THE SHOW PLACE OF MANHATTAN"  
WEDNESDAY thru FRIDAY  
YOU HAVE OFTEN HEARD OF IT!  
NOW YOU WILL SEE IT!

## DEVIL'S ISLAND



At last you can see INSIDE the Island of the Damned...  
Revealed The 100-year tale that only Zeis dared defy!..

with BORIS KARLOFF • Directed by William C. Sullivan • Screen Play by Don Ryan and Kenneth Gamet

• AND •

Leon Errol in "MAJOR DIFFICULTIES"—PATHE NEWS

A Specialty In Color—"THE MASTER'S TOUCH"

Oswald In—"THE RABBIT HUNT"

Continuous Shows Daily From 3:00 — 25c TH 7:00

## SUNDAY

NEVER BEFORE A FRONTIER EPIC LIKE IT!  
BECAUSE  
THERE NEVER WAS A STAR LIKE CAGNEY TO PLAY IT!



**CAGNEY RIDES... SHOOT... KILLS!**  
The hottest spirit of America's stormiest days rides with "The Kid".  
**JAMES CAGNEY**  
as "THE OKLAHOMA KID"

HUMPHREY BOGART • ROSEMARY LANE  
DONALD CRISP • Directed by Lloyd Bacon • A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

YOU HAVE WANTED IT! YOU SHALL HAVE IT!  
PADEREWSKI In "MOONLIGHT SONATA"

Continuous From 2 P. M.

## Carlton

Now Join The Fun



MADEIRA CARROLL  
FRED MACMURRAY  
SHIRLEY ROSS

CAFE SOCIETY

Friday



CRIME SCOOP!  
I EDGAR HOOVER'S  
PERSONS IN HIDING

Sunday

THE SHOW EVERY MANHATTANITE WILL SEE!  
CAROLE LOMBARD  
JAMES STEWART  
"MADE FOR EACH OTHER"

Continuous From 2 P. M.

## DICKINSON

ENDS TODAY

15c TH 6 Then 25c

"Cocoanut Grove"

Plus

"Inside Story"

Wed. and Thur.

15c

Two Grand Features



Plus

"KLONDIKE ANNIE"

with Mae West

H. GRADY MANNING

Let us go to sleep at

## HOTEL Continental

(Twenty Years Open)

Our improvements now being made will make it truly the finest hotel in the Gateway to the Southwest.

LARGE, LUXURIOUS NEW LOBBY  
DELICIOUS COCKTAIL CIRCLE FOR LADIES  
SPACIOUS AIR-CONDITIONED COFFEE SHOP  
NEW, FASCINATING COCKTAIL LOBBY  
BEAUTIFUL AIR-CONDITIONED DANCE ROOM  
SPARKLING NEW COCKTAIL BAR  
ATTRACTIVE AIR-CONDITIONED BEVERAGES  
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AIR-CONDITIONED PRIVATE DINING ROOMS  
RECENTLY NEW SURFACES  
NEW AND BEAUTIFUL DECORATIONS  
ELEGANT DANCE HALL AIR-CONDITIONED AND QUARTERS REDECORATED

Baltimore at 11th Street  
**KANSAS CITY**  
MISSOURI

ROOMS WITH BATH from \$250

SERVICE AS USUAL during remodeling

H. GRADY MANNING President



# SOCIETY

## at STATE

With MARTHA ANN BLACK

### Social Grab Bag

It's in the bag... all social events of this past weekend are thrown together... now shake 'em up... reach in and grab one... mind you, just one... what do we have... The Farm House party... another sign of spring... not the FIRST spring swing but one of the better... we're telling you... Decorations were carried out in green, white and gold... the fraternity colors... one of the members was quoted as saying, "The decorations were quite simple..." but we have other impressions... Streamers of alternating colors from the center of the Warcham ballroom to the sides created a false ceiling effect... Around the orchestra pit was a solid mass of green and white crepe paper with the green letters FH embossed (do you get what we mean?) in it... On the curtain in back of the orchestra was the lighted pin... And we must not forget the orchestra... an imported one... either from Lawrence or Topeka... some controversy about that point... but at any rate it was smooth sweet swing... Dick McMillan and his band... their style somewhat different from what State jitterbugs are used to... but nevertheless plenty o' k... Balcony musings... Mighty pretty, those sun-burst roses given to the dates... saw Carolyn Overholt in a black net dress embroidered with large daisies, dancing in the center with Frank Farley... Joe Robertson and Virginia Baxter were in one corner and Gene Gurrant and Mary McCoy seemed to be everywhere at once... Second chance at the grab bag... In we go and out we come with Y-Orpheum... not so much to say except that the audience was far from a capacity one both nights... The Pi Phi won... ditto the ATO's... Matt Betton and his band put on a fine show and likewise Mr. Sayre and his girls' glee club... No more worries on that order until next fall when up comes Aggie Pop... Another grab... Let's see what we have... It's

the Beta Kappa Templar Rose formal Friday night at the Warcham... and just about tops for decorations... A nice party before intermission... but after 11 o'clock... how things picked up... The stags swarmed about in hordes... the Bettonites were in their glory... especially on the "Umbrella Man"... And now for the decorations... just don't know where to start... might as well plunge in... First, we'll take the ceiling... and we might add the effect that was created must have taken hours of hard work... Streamers of white, purple and yellow were intricately arranged so as to form a false ceiling effect in the design of a Beta Kappa pledge pin... Novel idea... On the west wall was a reproduction of the crest and on the east wall a reproduction of the pledge pin... The lighted pin hung over the door and silver letters BK were in back of the orchestra... Not to forget mentioning the picket fence and rose arbor around the orchestra... And now for among those present... We were fascinated by Helen Chambers' white angora short cape worn over a black taffeta formal... Patsy Forbes was also skimming over the floor in black... as were many others... Not many spring forms... a little too cold... Couplets... Dean Kipp and Allis Jo Kastin... Jean Johnson and Roy Green... Rose Arnold and Wally Dwy... and the surprise of the evening... Bill Story... back just for the party... And on we go again... The reason for the strange fellows... many of them plenty slick... around last weekend was that the Dells were having a regional convention... Delta Taus from Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota and even California swarmed over our campus... They were entertained at a house dance Friday night and a big dinner deal Saturday night... Hope no K-State coeds were left with broken hearts... Just one more thing left in the bag... ATO's entertained with a tea Sunday afternoon in honor of their new housemother... and SAE's had a buffet dinner Sunday night at which they presented their new housemother... and now at last we've emptied the bag... so we'll toss it away until next time... So long.

### Initiates

Sigma Nu:  
Raymond V. Adams  
Charles Shumaker  
James Bower  
Bill Folck  
Harold Underhill  
Edward Mahler  
Jack Works  
Donald Brown  
Jack Wheeler  
Clair Belden  
Bill Geery

### New Officers

Phi Omega Pi:  
President, Verna May Ward  
Vice-president, Virginia Rooks  
Secretary, Dorothy Miller  
Treasurer, Ruth Burnett

### Engagements

Kathleen Porter, Van Zile hall, to Elbert Mundhenke, Farm House.

Maribel Wahl to James Muggles-ton.  
Marriage  
Marguerite Jarrott to Gene Watson, '38.

## CHIC CHATTER

By Jennie Marie Madsen

It's an old American custom that spring is the time when a woman's fancy turns to, well, if you must know—clothes! Clothes, clothes, clothes from now on will be the main subject of all bull-fests. And don't tell a soul, girls, but one of the topics men talk about, too, is clothes. I betcha. And to prove it, I quote Bob Kauffman when I say, Alden Miner's new trousers are just the thing... stylish, no end... they're a pale blue (something new in colors for men's wear this spring) flannel and he wears them with a blue shirt and red sweater... Bill Charlson, Manhattanite, is another sporter of spring fashions for men... light brown trousers worn with brown plaid tweed jacket and natural colored top coat is one of the first and newest spring outfits evident on this campus... On the feminine side of the picture we have Catherine Detrich, modeling the newest in spring, and looking awfully cute, too, at the SAE buffet supper Sunday evening. Her dress was a printed silk with a V-neck and smart slash—the colors were just for her... red, yellow, blue and a deep purple... Mary Wingfield attended church Sunday in a new gray dress with short bolero lusciously accented with fuchsia colored hat (up-turned brim), gloves and purse... incidentally, coeds, if you'll look around town you'll see pink, old rose, pale blue, and even yellow are the shades for spring accessories... Jewell McVey, Chi O from Kansas City, always looks super, but her dress Sunday evening was especially intriguing... Made of pale blue velvet and enhanced by a gold locket it gave her a delectable umm appearance... Now here's the surprise... not only students, but teachers will be noticed and this won't be apple polishing either... C. P. Baker of the English department is noticeable by his tweeds... his tweed suits and combi-

nation trousers and sport jackets look very English (ahs you jolly well know, my dears), and he wears them with a style hard to obtain...



For a tailored dress, easy to care for and always serviceable is this brown and white cotton tweed golf dress featured in Harper's Bazaar. It's precisely tailored, of classic cut and worn with a brown leather belt... and now the time has come to stop this prattle... and so again that's all... and 30... and 30...

### Marriage Study

The ideal wife, the ideal husband, marriage as a sacrament, divorce and Christ's place in marriage from the Catholic viewpoint, is the theme of a play ten students from various Kansas colleges will present in the Manhattan high school auditorium Sunday afternoon.

Richard Cech, sophomore in journalism, from the Kansas State New-

man club plays the part of a non-Catholic who brings up the subject of divorce in a lively conversation at a party. From there a discussion starts on "That's Christian Marriage," the title of the sketch. Other players are from College of Paola, Wichita University, Newman club, Sacred Heart Junior college in Wichita, St. Joseph's Military college of Hays, Marymount college in Salina, St. Mary's of Leavenworth, K. S. T. C. Hays, and University of Kansas. The performance at 3 o'clock here Sunday is one of a series given in eighteen cities in Kansas for the general public. The KSC Newman club is sponsoring the program here.

### Rockwell Kent Prints In Original Art Display

An exhibition of contemporary American art being sponsored by the American Artists group is now on display in the department of art on the second floor of Anderson hall. Original prints by names in the art world such as, Rockwell Kent, Wanda Gag, Emil Ganso, George Biddle and Yasuo Kuniwaki have been assembled for this exhibition in an effort to bring representative artists of every school and style of art to the public.

Conservative, modernistic, abstract, landscape and genre prints are included in the variety of lithographs, etchings and woodblocks forms.

To quote Miss Dorothy Barfoot, professor of art, in regard to the exhibition, "all these prints are works created during the past year and done as a part of the American Artists group program of making the best contemporary art in America available not only to the wealthy arts collector, but to those average Americans who enjoy good books, good music and the other finer things in life."

These prints, ordinarily out of reach for the average Mr. Public, are reduced to a minimum cost making them available to all.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

### Cavanaugh Will Work In World Fair Exhibit

Jim Cavanaugh, a junior in dairy production, will represent the department of dairy husbandry here at the New York world fair, according to word received by Prof. F. W. Atkeson. Cavanaugh, who was selected by Professor Atkeson to apply for the position, is the only student from this state to have such a position.

Cavanaugh's duties will be to work on the Roto-Lactor, a revolving platform on which cows are milked. He will report for work April 1.

Irving Wangrofsky, New York, a senior in dairy manufacturing, who had the opportunity to work as a laboratory technician in the bacteriology department of Walker-Gordon laboratory company, Plainsboro, N. J., the sponsors of this display at the fair, tells of the set-up with which Cavanaugh will be confronted. The Roto-Lactor at the fair is identical to that at the Plainsboro plant but differs in that it has a capacity for thirty cows whereas the original one holds fifty.

### Writer Is Honored

Mrs. Zula Bennington Greene, writer of Peggy of the Flint Hills column in the Topeka Capital, was honored at a journalism department dinner Thursday night at the college cafeteria.

Guests included Mr. Greene, President and Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Rogers, Prof. and Mrs. E. T. Keith, Prof. and Mrs. Ralph Lashbrook, Prof. H. Kriehbaum, Miss Helen Hostetter, Jean Gibbs, Frances Gebhart and Fred Klomp.

### IF SHE'S ILL

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Eileen Willis, Barbara Okerberg and Ann Steinkirchner spent the weekend in Newton.

### DISCUSSION ON JEWS

The International Relations club will meet from 5 to 6 o'clock Thursday in Calvin lounge. The Jewish problem will be discussed with special emphasis on propaganda, anti-semitism and the Palestine settlement trouble.

Reports of the members will cover the direct relationship of the problem to the country on which they have been assigned to cover.

Of immediate interest to the club members is the National Conference of International Relations clubs to be March 16 to 18, at Omaha. Plans are being made to send a delegation to this national conference.

Mary Marjorie Willis of Newton was the weekend guest of Virginia Holbert.

### COLUMNIST WILL SPEAK

The third of a series of journalism lectures will be given by Miss Marjorie Willis, conductor of the column "Mugwump Musings," at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon in Kedzie hall. Miss Willis' subject will be "Conducting a Column."

On Thursday evening she will be entertained at the college cafeteria at a journalism departmental dinner.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

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The threatened strike by the members of "R.U.R." finally will have a chance to see the results tonight and tomorrow.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

What can be done to remedy the obvious shortcomings of State's assembly program? The question is brought into the open on today's editorial page.

VOLUME XLV

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, March 10, 1939

Number 46

## Engineers Expect Record Crowds For Open House

Think Good Weather And Publicity Trip Should Draw 14,000

By Eleanor Jones

Fourteen thousand visitors are expected to attend the nineteenth annual Engineers' Open House March 17 and 18 if favorable weather continues, engineers prophesied yesterday.

Additional facilities are being made to handle the expected increase in attendance this year. Publicity Chairman Jim Stockman revealed, "The reason we expect an increase is that approximately twice the number of people have been reached through the extended publicity program," he added.

The doors of Open House will be open to the public at 6:30 a week from tonight.

### Will Wear Buttons

Cartooned buttons with the picture of St. Pat, the engineers' patron saint, will be on sale today

Following departmental meetings late yesterday afternoon, candidates for St. Pat, patron saint of engineers, were announced. The engineers nominated are Dick Werry, mechanical; Walter Hanson, civil; Homer Wesche, agricultural; Morton Smatz, chemical; and Lee Ward, architecture.

ton saint, will be on sale today to all engineers to help advertise this exposition. These buttons will be sold in the main hall of the Engineering building to all engineers for five cents.

The architectural department's objective in the show will be to impress Open House visitors the value of the architect to the public, that department announced this week in referring to its exhibit.

A veritable cross section of an architect's advancement—from his entrance into the training course on out into the modern architecture field climaxed by an exhibit of the building and housing progress down through the years—will be viewed by the spectator. A group of mounted photographs from the American Institute of Architects, showing some of the outstanding structures of recent years, and a modern architect's office will be shown. "This display should prove interesting to everyone rather than a certain few," Stockman stated.

### Will Feature Diesels

To present a well-rounded display which will be of interest to everyone is the aim of the mechanical engineering department's committee. Among the outstanding attractions of their portion of the show will be a huge cut-away model of a Diesel engine standing nearly a story high. Its purpose would be to show the various phases of operation and construction of the Diesel type engines. A unique arrangement of flashing lights will aid in clarifying the demonstration.

In addition to these two displays there will be another Diesel type engine with automotive design, a perpetual motion machine, a model coal pulverizer with a miniature steam boiler and many other displays of interest.

Weapons of historic battles, weapons of foreign countries, the new semi-automatic 30 caliber rifle which has just been accepted as standard equipment in the army service, an armored car and a display of machine guns make up only a small portion of the military exhibit. The military committee is also planning to have a 75 mm. gun to fire the salutes at the opening of the exposition.

## SGA Dance Manager

Applications for next year's SGA dance manager must be turned in to Mary Frances Davis, secretary of the student council, or to Dean Van Zile's office by March 20.

Requirements for the position, now held by Lee Ward, are the same as for eligibility in varsity athletics. Candidates are voted on by the council.

### WILL DISCUSS RECENT WORK

An anonymous departmental meeting will be on Saturday, March 11. A round table discussion will take place on recent work in connection with soil phosphorus.

The leader will be Dr. W. H. Metzger, who came to this college in 1931. He spent three months last summer working with Prof. E. Truog of the University of Wisconsin.

Bridge taught in ten easy lessons—also bowling—Phone 3093, Bertel Soderblom.

## Week Before Weeks

A week before Weeks... and it's time to get limbered up this week for the dance next week with Weeks. That's the deal! A "limber-up" varsity tonight at the Avalon. Regular price, regular band (Matt, of course), regular place, regular fellows... we hope!

SGA is sponsoring the dance with Lee Ward, dance manager, in charge.

## Meet To Discuss Union Possibilities

President Requests Committee Report

The Student Union committee will meet the first part of next week to consider possibilities of turning the west chemistry annex into a Student Union building.

President F. D. Farrell sent a written request for such a report to Dean R. A. Seaton, chairman of the committee, who has called for a meeting at the earliest possible moment.

C. R. Pauling, head of the building and repair department and superintendent of maintenance, is to make an oral report to the committee at the time of meeting about the possibilities of turning the building into a student union building from a construction standpoint. He will tell what needs to be done to make the building constructionally safe for dancing, and for the increased activities.

The committee will reach a decision and make their report to President Farrell. Dean Seaton is also head of the committee on rooms, which made the earlier recommendation to the President for the use of the building as classrooms.

## Annual Foods Trip Attracts Nineteen

Nineteen girls have signed to go to Kansas City for the foods trip which is scheduled for March 15 and 16, according to Miss Helen Forney and Miss Ella Meiller, instructors in charge of the trip. There will be a meeting for those girls going, at 5 o'clock, Monday in room 27 of Calvin hall. The girls are requested to bring their train fare and the fare for taxis in Kansas City to this meeting.

Any other girls who have not signed up and who wish to go on the trip, are asked to come to this meeting Monday.

There have been a few changes made in the proposed itinerary which was posted in Calvin hall. As it stands now, the girls will visit Swift and company Wednesday morning, National Biscuit company and Corn Products, in the afternoon, and that evening see either the Lunt-Fontaine play or Nelson Art gallery.

On Thursday, they will go to Wolfman's, Manor Bakery and Chapman's Dairy in the morning, and to the H. D. Lee Mercantile company and T. M. James China company in the afternoon. The girls' lunches will be provided free both days; on Wednesday by Swift and company and on Thursday by Wolfman's. They will return to Manhattan Thursday evening.

## Musicians On Radio

The department of music will present a number of students on the weekly radio broadcast at 5 o'clock this afternoon under the direction of Miss Doris Moon.

Those participating in the program are Helen Droll and Ruth Johnson, playing Brahms six waltzes, "Lieshtiedler," which are transcribed for two pianos by Guy Maier. They will also play "Mala-guena," from the "Spanish Suite," by Andalusia. Peggy Paddock, violinist, will play "En Bateau," by Debussy and "Midnight Bells," from the "Opera Ball," by Hemberger with an arrangement by Fritz Krieger. She will be accompanied by Ruth Johnson. Maskowski's "Polonaise," Opus 11, no. 1, will be played by Helen Droll, pianist. The program will conclude with two piano solos by Helen Wroten, "Berceuse" from Strawnsky's "Firebird Suite" and Prelude C from Chopin.

### RECEIVE FURNITURE

R. A. Seaton, dean of the division of engineering, reports that nine carloads of furniture have been received for the new physical science building. Venetian blinds have been installed throughout the building. Dean Seaton says that rapid progress is being made on the building.

### STUDIES STORAGE PROBLEMS

Prof. F. C. Fenton, head of the department of agricultural engineering, is spending this week at the Ft. Hays experiment station. Professor Fenton is doing research on the grain sorghum storage problem. He will return some time Saturday.

## Injury Victims Improving But Still In Danger

Doctors Say Betz, Devork Are Better After Recent Falls

By Ivan Griswold

Conditions of two persons, Edwin Betz, junior in agriculture, and Gabriel Devork, laborer at Willard hall, injured on the Kansas State campus early this week, were reported in "somewhat better" condition by local physicians late yesterday.

Betz was seriously injured about 5 o'clock Monday when he apparently attempted to slide down a banister from the second floor of Nichols gymnasium. According to those who arrived at the scene of the accident, Betz lost his balance on the second floor railing, fell hitting all banisters to the lower flight of stairs where his body was thrown and rolled down the remaining steps to the basement floor.

### Falls From Scaffold

Devork was seriously injured about 11 o'clock Tuesday morning when he fell from a seven-foot scaffold in Kansas State's new physical science building. He was taken to the Park View hospital where he is suffering a fractured skull and collar bone.

According to Devork's physician, he is slowly improving. However other complications have arisen and his condition is still very serious. Betz was taken to St. Mary's hospital shortly after the accident in Nichols gym. He was reported by his physician as improving slowly.

### Betz Still Groggy

"He is getting back the use of his right leg and is able to take liquid nourishment," the local doctor commented. Betz, who is suffering from a basal skull fracture, has not fully regained consciousness. He has not explained to attendants how the accident took place the doctor added. In discussing the Willard hall accident, G. D. Dilley, state superintendent of construction, remarked, "This is the first major accident during the construction of the building. Due to the nature, materials, and size of the building, engineers have been very fortunate in having relatively few injuries of any kind," the superintendent explained.

## Twenty-Two Added To Pledge Lists

Twenty-two men who have been pledged to fraternities within the past month were announced today by Prof. Harold Howe, faculty adviser. The new pledges, who bring this year's total to 268, are:

Alpha Tau Omega: Wallace E. Rankin.

Delta Sigma Phi: Sam Dukelow and Dale Dyer.

Delta Tau Delta: Howard K. Hoover.

Farm House: Leonard Deets.

Kappa Sigma: True Pretz and Cecil L. Paulsen.

Phi Delta Theta: William D. Kretzinger and Glover W. Laird.

Phi Kappa Tau: William Nichols.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: John Cook.

Sigma Nu: Max Every, Earl Gory and Don Thomas.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: Jack E. Fox, Gordon C. Howell and E. Edward Justis.

Theta Xi: Fred E. Appleton, Jay Kalin, Keith Pendergraft, Ralph Roberts and Arthur Wagar.

## Committee Continues

The committee on curriculum construction for the division of home economics is continuing from last semester as a faculty class. The class, taught by Mrs. Lucile Rust, professor of home economics education, studies organization and objectives of courses, methods of presenting them in an up-to-date manner and their correlation with other courses.

### DISPLAY CHORAL MASSES

There are eight masses of corals on display on the third floor of Fairchild hall. Each mass is about two feet in length and one foot in diameter. The chaetetes milleporaceous as this fossil coral is called is of a large extinct species.

These specimens were found in Altamont limestone on Pumpkin creek, four miles east of Coffeyville. They were brought in recently by Seward E. Horner, a geologist on the state highway department.

John C. Finerty gave a review of "The Natural History of Population," by Raymond Pearle, at the zoology and entomology seminar.

## Country Horse Doctors Have Humane Missions

Early this week a Kansas country doctor made a frantic dash across the countryside to perform a humane duty. Frequently we hear of the hasty missions and marvelous work of these dependable human relief administrators. However, few realize what the M. D.'s professional brother, the veterinarian, must compete with in treating animal diseases and ailments.

Most students conceive the veterinary instructor as a person who teaches class in the morning and spends his supposedly free afternoons at leisure. Actually, his routine borders close to a 24-hour shift each day. He begins at 8 o'clock, works all day and then is subject to emergency calls at all hours of the night. He is "on the job" every day, including Sunday and holidays—always ready for any case.

Speaking of emergency cases, the veterinarian has a large number of them, but few ever hear about them. Wednesday morning, for instance, a veterinary instructor with four students drove through the snowbound hills northeast of Manhattan, abandoned the car, and walked the remaining distance in order to treat a cow in desperate need of medical attention.

Usually these emergency cases are

attended at late hours of the night, according to one instructor recently interviewed. "Many livestock owners are prone to wait until bed time in order to get worried about their sick animals and call for assistance," he remarked.

In contrast to the friendly and mild attitude of the M. D.'s patient, the veterinarian usually has to cope with a rather obstinate one—a patient ready to object to medical attention with use of claws, teeth, horns or sharp, steel-lined hoofs.

"How would you like to take a nail out of the sensitive hind foot of a vigorous mule, or take a blood sample from an 1800 pound stubborn Hereford bull," one veterinarian asked. "Not all bulls are Ferdinands, you know. Some have Donald Duck dispositions," he added.

The Veterinarian, like the modern physician, employs all the modern techniques of surgery in treating his patients. He makes use of the infra-red machine, ultra-violet ray, X-ray and the latest drugs. With the aid of his students, he administers the best possible treatment to all his animal patients. His sacrifice he attributes to his humane desire to help the "dumb brutes."

## American Saga Is Shawn Production

Only Male Dancing Group In The World

Ted Shawn and his company of eight men dancers, comprising the only male dancing group of its kind in the world, will present the three-act American saga, "O Libertad!", in the college auditorium March 21.

The production will be given at 2:30 in the afternoon and at 8 o'clock that night. It will be entirely free to students, but they must get their tickets before the day of the performance. Students may obtain tickets by presenting their activity tickets at the box office in the auditorium any afternoon next week from 1 until 3 o'clock. Monday, March 20, the box office will be open from 1 until 5 o'clock.

Seats will be reserved for the night performance, but not for the matinee; however, students will have first chance for tickets as none will be sold to faculty members and townspeople until Thursday. These seats will be reserved, and the price of the tickets is 50 cents for the matinee and 75 cents for the night performance.

Shawn is bringing his entire stage setting. Jack Groody is acting student stage manager. O. D. Hunt is master of lights and Norman Webster is the business manager.

## Judgers Leave Soon

The junior livestock judging team left Tuesday for Ft. Worth, Texas, accompanied by their sponsor Prof. F. W. Bell. At Ft. Worth, they will compete in the Southwestern Exposition fat stock show, which will be March 10 to 18. There will be 15 to 20 state colleges represented at the meet in which Kansas State won fifth place last year.

Enroute to Ft. Worth, the team inspected at the Wichita Union stockyards and also planned to stop at Oklahoma A. and M. college to look over the department of animal husbandry there.

Those men making the trip are Evans Banbury, Louis Cooper, Wilbert Dutsman, George Kleier, William Ljungdahl and T. V. Martin.

### DECKER IS HORT SPEAKER

Prof. S. W. Decker will be the speaker at the horticulture club meeting at 7:30 Monday evening in H 33. Professor Decker has just returned from an extensive tour of the Texas citrus-raising districts and will tell of his observations there.

He will have on exhibition at the meeting a fine collection of citrus fruits showing the different grades of fruit. The general public may attend.

### CIVILS ACCEPT POSITION

Martin Pattison and Carl Morgan, civil engineers, who were graduated from Kansas State in '38, have accepted positions with Robert H. Ray incorporated in Houston, Texas, a company formed within the last month.

Pattison, who has been employed by the state highway commission, left Manhattan Saturday for Houston. Morgan, who has also been employed on the highway commission, is located in Alexandria, La.

### TEEL GETS APPOINTMENT

Warren Teel, a first semester graduate in agriculture, has been appointed assistant county agent of Shawnee county. Teel specialized in agronomy.

## Ask More Time On Willard Hall

Contractors Need Until May 9 To Finish

By James Kendall

All contractors have asked for an extension of time for completing the physical science building, Dean R. A. Seaton stated yesterday. The original date in the contract was February 9 and the 30 days of grace usually allowed was completed yesterday.

Only forty per cent of the equipment has been installed, according to O. A. Olson, superintendent of equipment. Olson represents the E. H. Sheldon company of Muskegon, Mich. The plans call for \$150,000 worth of equipment.

### Hoods In Soon

Chemistry tables for students and 50 fume hoods came this week and will be installed immediately. Two lecture rooms, one with 233 seats and the other with 130 seats, are practically completed.

Olson asked for an extension to May 9 to complete installation of the equipment. Unfinished walls delayed them at the start, he said. A PWA office at Fort Worth, Texas, must approve any time extensions. Equipment worth \$106,000 has been received. An order of \$19,000 worth has just reached the factory and an order for apparatus has not been placed yet.

### To Have Freezing Room

Various important units of equipment have not been installed. They include an air compressor, vacuum equipment, machine for distilling water, hydrogen sulphide generator and refrigerator equipment which will control room temperatures ranging from 30 degrees below zero to 12 degrees above.

## Noted Columnist Lists Journalism Requisites

Miss Marion Ellet, who, in her "Mugwump Musings," daily syndicated news column, writes what she believes, gave Journalism students her requisites for a top-notch columnist at Journalism seminar yesterday afternoon in Kedzie hall.

Frankly replying to a question put to her, she said she could not wholly endorse the present Journalism courses in most colleges. Most students receive insufficient reporting experience and good grammar background to satisfy newspapermen, she explained.

She berated the belief of too many graduates that the small town newspaper does not afford a columnist much chance for success. Contrarily, Miss Ellet emphasized the value of obtaining a political education in a small town and said that fundamentally all politics are the same.

Miss Ellet will give another address this morning in Fairchild 34 at 10 o'clock.

## DeYoung Heads YW

Jean De Young is the newly elected president of the YWCA. Other officers for next year are: vice-president, Ruth Johnston; secretary, Dorothy Axell; treasurer, Marjorie Breneman. Marianna Kistler and Dorothy Axell tied for secretary, but Miss Kistler conceded the position to Miss Axell and will act as radio chairman.

The new officers are selecting cabinet members whose names will be announced next week. The entire cabinet will attend a training conference at Wichita, March 24 to 26.

### FIVE ARE DINNER GUESTS

Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Mrs. Minnie Pehling, Dr. Pauline E. Nutter, Miss Myra Scott and Helen Chambers were dinner guests last evening at the Ula Dow cottage. The girls who are now living at this home management house are Mary Marron, Frances Davis, Frances Rogers and Marbeth Busch.

This week will complete the girls' home management training. Saturday a new group of senior home economics students will move in.

### VISIT SORORITY HOUSES

The institutional equipment class and Miss Sina Faye Fowler, instructor, visited the Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Xi Delta houses Thursday afternoon to look at the treatment of the walls and floors, draperies, rugs and kitchen equipment. Members of the class are Faith Watts, Damaris Sipes, Genevieve Schroer, Helen Rosander, Alleen Oment, Barbara Okerberg, Barbara Myers, Marjorie Morris, Margaret McAllister, Martha Johnson and Betty Jenkins.

### COMPLETES INTERNSHIP

Marjorie McCall, 37, graduate of the department of dietetics and institutional management, completed her internship as student dietitian at Michael Reese hospital at Chicago in January. She is now enrolled in graduate work and assisting with the preparation and service of special meals at the college cafeteria.

There is a new display of "Rodents and Allied Forms in Kansas" at the east end of the second floor of Fairchild hall. The display was arranged by Dr. A. L. Goodrich of the department of zoology.

## Robots To Conquer World In 'R.U.R.' Tonight, Tomorrow

Manhattan Theatre Melodrama With Large Cast Opens In Auditorium—Curtain At 8:15

By Enid Altweg

The curtain will rise on "R. U. R." latest Manhattan theatre production at 8:15 tonight and tomorrow night in the auditorium. Theatre goers will see the cast of robots, or mechanical men, as they triumph in their struggle over the human race.

David Bourassa, as the manager of Rossum's Universal Robots, and June Darby, as president of the Humanitarian league, will play the leads in this show of three acts and an epilogue.

## Cancel Scheduled Gripe Session

Lack Of Interest Is Cause, Says Shrack

Due to inertia, spring fever or even the lovely dispositions of the student body at Kansas State, the gripe session that was scheduled for Tuesday, March 14, has been postponed, according to George Shrack, president of Pax, junior men's organization. There were only two topics selected by students on which to vent their ire.

According to Shrack those two lone topics were blasts at the athletics department and at deadwood professors. Shrack said that the annual gripe session, sponsored by Pax, would not be called off entirely at this time but would merely be postponed until a later date, probably the latter part of next month.

Prof. Howard T. Hill, of the department of public speaking, previously said that the gripe session was an ideal opportunity for those budding debaters and orators who wish to be discovered as he scouts the yearly session in hope of finding talent for spring oratorical contests.

Those wishing to air their grievances at the gripe session, if held, should get in touch with either Norman Webster or George Shrack in the near future.

## Chinese Student Fund Drive Ends Tomorrow

Anyone who hasn't contributed to the Chinese student service fund may do so up to tomorrow noon, according to Miss Helen Hostetter, local chairman of the campaign. The thermometer opposite Fairchild hall will continue to record the results.

The drive Tuesday and Wednesday netted \$213.19. Several fraternities and sororities have not reported and with the contributions which dribble in today and tomorrow it is hoped that a total of \$250 may be reached.

Contributions may be turned in to Miss Helen Hostetter of the department of Journalism or to Miss Ruth Haines, YWCA secretary.

## Interviews Seniors

C. B. Gammon, of the refitting department of the Phillips Petroleum company, expects a continued rise in business conditions which will help seniors in obtaining positions after graduation.

Gammon was at Kansas State yesterday to interview senior mechanical and chemical engineering students. This was not for the purpose of immediate employment but to help him in making a preliminary survey of prospective employees.

At a meeting of senior mechanical and chemical engineers yesterday, Gammon spoke to the group concerning the conditions under which the employees work at the refinery. After the meeting, student questions were answered.

The Phillips Petroleum company expects to employ between 30 and 40 men from the various schools visited by Gammon.

### PHYS ED'S TO WICHITA

Prof. L. P. Washburn, of the department of physical education, and nine graduating physical education majors will spend Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week in Wichita on the department's annual inspection tour.

### GRADS TO ENTERTAIN

The graduate club, 1127 Vatter, will entertain Saturday evening with a dinner dance at the Wareham Crystal room. Eighteen graduate students live in the house, which is run on a cooperative basis. House sponsor is Mrs. Alice B. Petterson.

Charles Jones, Gordon Molesworth, Dale Berger, Dick Mall and Milton Kaslow will play the principal roles. Other members of the cast are Doryce Chapin, Charlotte Dixon, Marianna Kistler, Henry Lee, Don Pricer, Emil Karl, James Gould, Robert Swanson, James Brown, Conner Hopkins, Leo McIlvain, Ronald Peterson, Bob Van Scoyee and George Short.

Many students who were in the auditorium yesterday to get reserved seat tickets exclaimed, "Gosh, what's that thing?" as they looked at the steps, platforms and other carpenter's products which will be used in the setting for the show. Others were not hesitant in expressing their opinions that Director H. Miles Heberer "is going nuts."

"R. U. R." is a fantastic production by Karl Capek concerning the conquering of the world by robots. No curtain will be used in the show and lighting effects will be accomplished by spot lighting.

Prof. O. D. Hunt of the department of electrical engineering will be in charge of lighting effects. The sunrise at the opening of the play and climaxing sunset will be spectacular, Hunt said. The absence of a stage curtain will necessitate a larger staff to handle the controls. Engineers who make up the lighting staff are Kenneth Lewis, Arthur Wagar, Harold Dunlap, Garold Way and Wilbur Hole.

Reviewers are enthusiastic in their praise of "R. U. R."

"Bernard Shaw did not write 'R. U. R.'—but he probably will... It has force, energy. It is original," says the New York American.

The New York Herald compares this show with "The Bat" or any other later-day thriller.

Heywood Brown says in the New York World, "Kapek has devised a scene at the end of the three-act play as awe-inspiring as anything we've ever seen in the theatre," and the Evening Sun calls it a "super-melodrama and melodrama of action plus ideas, a combination that is rarely seen on our stage."

Wesche, former Manhattan high school star, averaged 15 points in each of the ten conference games this season and missed breaking the Big Six record of 15.4 by the slim margin of four points. The record is held by Frank Groves, former K-State ace pivot man, who is the leading scorer of the Martin squad.

Wesche will join the Martins tomorrow night in Kansas City for a game and then travel to Denver with the team Thursday.

## Faculty On Program

Ten members of the faculty in the division of home economics will appear on the program of the Kansas State home economics convention in Kansas City on March 24 and 25. Three students in that division have signified their intentions of attending the convention.

The faculty members to appear are Dean Margaret M. Justin, Florence McKinney, Alpha Latake, Georgiana Smurthwaite, Mrs. Lucile Rust, Myrtle Gunselman, Ellen Lindstrom, Vera Ellithorpe, Tessie Agan and LaVelle Wood.

The students who have signed up to attend the meeting are Dorothy Olson, Luella Slek and Marjorie Breneman.

There are 3,075 counties in the United States.



## The Kansas State Collegian

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## EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

### ON ASSEMBLIES

The assembly programs at this college have been attacked before. The dull and unattractive method in which they are presented is the talk of the campus. Out of the ten or so assemblies that are held throughout the semester only one or two are of the nature to hold the attention of the audience.

The last assembly hit an all-time low.

Without disrespect to the speaker or to his position, the entire program was of such a nature that even high college officials and prominent townspeople were seen nodding their heads, lulled to partial sleep by the program.

How embarrassing it would be for college authorities if the fraternities and sororities did not make it compulsory for their pledges to attend the performances? Fewer students on their own accord would come to the assembly without previous guarantee that the program would be to their liking.

Reports from other colleges prove that assemblies can be made entertaining as well as educational. Why can not the same thing be accomplished here where talented entertainers and speakers are not wholly lacking?

Students themselves, and especially do we recommend this to the active chapters of the social fraternities and sororities, can remedy the situation in part by refusing to attend such uninspiring and sleep inducing programs. Call off your compulsory attendance rule, Greek presidents, and then without a forced audience, perhaps college officials will endeavor to attract an audience on the merits of the program. —F.K.

## MAYBE I'M WRONG, BUT—

BY MERRILL

Flash! Our personal stool pigeons have tipped us off to the fact that the Phi Phi's and the Beta's aren't speaking to each other these days. It seems that they're fighting over the honor of presenting the first dance in the new student union building. Wow!

Seriously, that ramshackle little shack resting south of Anderson hall represents the sad plight of the student body. We have it on excellent authority that President F. D. Farrell is taking every possible step to remedy the situation. He's even asked for an appropriation to change the present chemistry annex into a temporary student union building.

Imagine a professor actually boosting a student. The other day Prof. J. O. Faulkner made this statement in one of his English classes: "Somehow or other, Stanley Miner has completed very successfully six of my English courses during his four-year sojourn on this campus. I believe that he deserves an endurance test medal. I'd like to have that boy for six more semesters!" Take a bow, Stanley.

Piffle: Chinese Tag Day kinda fizzled out. It seems that Kansas State students are unable to help—or just don't want to aid... Royal Purple Editor Dolores Foster is going round and round these days in her frantic efforts to meet deadlines... If you want to see a silly grin, just call Student Council Prexy Dick Wherry: "Grocery clerk!"

The "wise guys" that think the student union shack was a strictly VOSO affair are all wet—barking up the wrong tree. The stunt was engineered by a group of Greeks and Independents who wanted to startle the students. Some mock-takers have been spreading belly-wash around—trying to make a Greek-Independent issue.

Some people hate newspaper publicity—even when it is necessary. This fact was never more apparent than in the case of Edwin Betz's accidental plunge from the second floor of Nichols gym to the basement. The newspaper reporters that covered the story

found it very difficult to get facts from the authorities. The reason? Bad publicity for the college. Perhaps that was true—but what about the students who were anxious to know about the affair?

And stuff: One hears the rumor that the "beard strike" of the Manhattan theatre players was a complete hoax... Ho hum! Did you know that Anson Weeks, who's bringing his orchestra to play for next week's St. Pat's prom, was married the day after he registered at the University of California? ... Did you know that "Ferdinand" is hiding these days—from the people that resented his criticism of the I. S. U. stunt.

This extract from the Industrialist's review of the Y-Orpheum is printed solely for the benefit of Collegian Editor Fred Klemp: "Alpha Tau Omega won the short-act trophy with a skit built around the hackneyed theme of the unfaithful wife and jealous, gun-toting husband. The idea's vogue passed from the vaudeville stage a generation ago and from burlesque theaters a decade ago."

Incidentally, Klemp is president of that fraternity—and was business manager of the Orpheum. Two and two make—

The prize cup that the ATO's received was cracked Friday night. It had to be glued together before it could be presented Saturday night. Just a cracked cup for a cracked act!

Extra special! Lee Ward, student varsity manager, is back in harness after his automobile accident last week. Apparently the wreck affected his mind, because he's having a "limber-up" varsity tonight at the Avalon. The purpose—to warm up for the coming St. Pat's prom!

## PLATTER DATTER



Some pretty fine platters have come off the presses during the last two weeks—especially from Victor. Benny Goodman's latest waxings include AND THE ANGELS SING, written by Goodman's star trumpeter Ziggy Elman, and SENT FOR YOU YESTERDAY AND HERE YOU COME TODAY. Martha Tilton sings ANGELS in her usual excellent style, and Ziggy does some neat trumpet work that is refreshingly different from the usual run of hot trumpet solos. SENT FOR YOU YESTERDAY features Johnny Mercer on the vocal and it's strictly in the groove!

NAME IT AND IT'S YOURS and THURSDAY are two new numbers from "Blackbirds of 1938" and were recorded by "Sway and Swish with Sammy Fish"... the tunes are good but the rhythm is still ta-r-ra-ta-ta-r-ra-ta which doesn't spell swing. (I wonder what it does spell—something mysterious probably—don't you think so? I do!)

T. Dorsey comes to the top swinging HONOLULU and THIS NIGHT, and they are both delightful dance ditties. Eddythe Wright sings HONOLULU and Jack Leonard (your heart throb, girls) takes the spot on NIGHT.

Other records that catch the ear especially on the rhythmic side are Bob Crosby's SKATERS WALTZ and EYE OPENED—the latter featuring some fine piano work by Bob Zurke; Jimmy Dorsey's recording of DEEP PURPLE with special applause for Bob Eberle's vocal; Count Basie's septa swing on BLAME IT ON MY LAST AFFAIR and BLUES I LIKE TO HEAR; and last but certainly not least is PICK-ARIB (sides 1 and 2) by the Goodman quintet that deserves four bells for solid swinging! Hardly worth mentioning is Larry Clinton's group on OVER THE RAINBOW and THE JITTERBUG—this writer believes that he slipped a notch on these waxings.

Saw Ferdy, author of "Hornin' In," and his typewriter in the Canteen yesterday... here's a fellow that has no originality at all. He said that my column was swell... Then when I told him that his column was dull he couldn't bull-leave it! I told him not to let the people fool him... that his column was a good imitation of "I Must Be Wrong—But!" We had quite a long chat but Ferdy kept interrupting the conversation to dash up to the record machine and play his favorite number HOLD TIGHT to find out if what he said about the bulldog in his last column was right! I agree with you, Ferdy, we just can't fend... why don't you and the editor try it? They tell me that the editor has to promise the printing machine two quarts of oil and a bicarbonate of soda before it'll print your column!

## From Other TYPEWRITERS

Goeds in an Illinois college have a scale for rating queens. Points are given on the following:

- 9 points—telephone call from a girl.
- 2 points—letter from a boy at home.
- 5 points—telephone call from boy.
- 20 points—first date to school function.
- 35 points—first date to fraternity formal.
- 35 points—first fraternity pin.
- With 45 points a week you may be rated as a first-class queen.

Research by the College Daze shows the following list of famous golfers:

- Dan Boone who shot birdies in the American...
- Magellan who went around in 1991...
- Walter Raleigh who was always in the ruff...
- Samson who couldn't break away from the links...
- Sam Adams who staged the Boston tea party...
- General Putnam who beat Howe out at the Bunker...
- Brutus who made a hole in one...

Traffic sign in Pennsylvania village: "Slow—No Hospital."

## College Calendar

### Friday, March 10—

Manhattan Theatre play—auditorium—8:00  
Collegiate 4-H club party—recreation center—9:00-12:00  
Sigma Nu paddle party—chapter house—8:30-12:00  
SGA varsity—Avalon—9:00-12:00

### Saturday, March 11—

Manhattan Theatre play—auditorium—8:00  
Phi Kappa Tau spring formal—Wareham—9:00-12:00  
Acacia spring formal—Avalon—9:00-12:00  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Founders' Day—Country Club—6:30-12:00  
YM-YW dance—recreation center—8:30-11:30  
Hamilton-Ionian joint meeting—Nichols, room N77—7:15

Browning Literary Society party—Nichols, room N51—7:30-11:00  
Monday, March 13—  
College Social Club—recreation center—2:00-5:00  
French Club meeting—recreation center—7:30-8:30  
Kappa Eta Kappa meeting—Engineering, room E123—7:15-9:00

Everything 5 cts—Jitney Jamboree

Big Door Prizes—Legion Carnival

Two Nights—Carnival—Mar 15-16

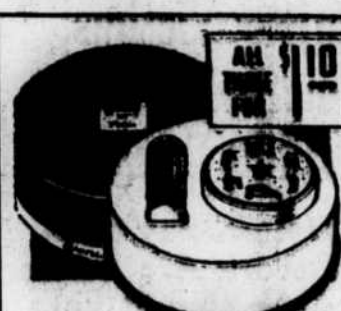
## Kansas State Faculty On Science Programs

The program for the seventy-first annual meeting of the Kansas Academy of Science, which will be at Lawrence March 30, 31 and April 1, is now being put into its final form. Indications are that a full program in all sections will be presented. In addition to sections dealing with botany, zoology, geology, psychology, entomology and science teaching, there will be a program dealing with archeology and medical science.

The junior academy program will be conducted on Friday, culminating in the junior academy banquet Friday evening. The Kansas Entomological society and the Association of University Professors will hold their meeting on Saturday.

The visiting speakers at the meeting will be Dr. Charles A. Shull of the University of Chicago who will speak on "The Plant in Relationship to the Water System of Its En-

vironment," Thursday evening. Friday evening, Dr. Lawrence McKinley Gould will speak on "Antarctic Explorations." The president's address will be given at the Saturday morning business meeting by Dr. Walter H. Schaefer on "The Conservation of Our Natural Areas." Many students and faculty mem-



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## Grapplers After Championship At Ames Tomorrow

'Pat' Picks Iowa State And Oklahoma As Probable Winners

Three Kansas State matmen, 1938 Big Six champions, are among the eight Wildcat grapplers who will tangle for honors in the annual Big Six conference wrestling tournament at Ames tonight and tomorrow afternoon.

Elmer Hackney, "the Gang," back from tugging the shot 50 ft. 7 3/4 in. to chalk up a first in the Big Six indoor track meet at Columbia Saturday, will attempt to defend his heavyweight mat crown. Chief obstacle in his path to repeat will be Waddy Young, Oklahoma heavy.

Jiggs Van Vleet, 155-pounds and Leon Reynard, 175-pound grappler, together with Hackney, comprise the Wildcat's trio of Big Six champions who will number among the K-State octet to go on the mat as four conference teams mix in this final struggle of the season.

Two of Coach B. R. Patterson's regulars will not take part in the meet. Due to injuries received during K-State's Eastern invasion last week, Kenneth Yoss, 136-pounder, will not tangle in the meet. A sprained knee will keep Glenn Duncan, 145-pound grappler from the mat.

Despite the fact that the Wildcats have defeated both Iowa State and Oklahoma in dual meets this season, Coach Patterson picks Iowa

State to win with Oklahoma second and K-State and Nebraska close contestants for third.

Preliminaries Tonight Coach Patterson and his eight-man team left for Ames yesterday afternoon. Preliminary rounds will be staged at 7:30 tonight with final meets slated for Saturday afternoon. The team will start home after the meet the coach indicated.

In this season's three dual meets with Big Six teams, Farland Fansher, 121-pounder and Reynard, 175-pound conference title holder, have consistently brought down decisions for Kansas State. These men have participated in all three Big Six meets and will attempt to defend their undefeated records.

Hanging up points to defeat Ames this season, Walter Johnson, Duncan, Reynard, and Fansher netted decisions which boosted the Wildcats to a 15-1-2 to 14-1-2 lead over this season's probable conference winner. In the Oklahoma tilt, Fansher, Hackney, Duncan, Van Vleet and Reynard netted the decisions which took the meet from the Sooners. Although the Wildcats were upset losers to Nebraska, Fansher, Ed Keller and Reynard won decisions and Walt Johnson went to a draw.

K-State lineup: 121-pound class—Farland Fansher 128-pound class—Horace Watson 136-pound class—Cliff Duncan 145-pound class—Walter Johnson 155-pound class—Jiggs Van Vleet 165-pound class—Capt. Ed Keller 174-pound class—Leon Reynard Heavyweight—Elmer Hackney.

### X Team is IM Winner

The X team defeated Clovia 23 to 11 last night in the finals of the girl's intramural basketball tournament played in the girl's gymnasium. Eleanor Reed of the X team was high scorer for both teams.

## State Trackmen Vie For Honors At Notre Dame

Haylett Takes Five Runners—Mitchell, Hackney Stay Home

Coach Ward Haylett, accompanied by five Kansas State track men left yesterday morning for South Bend, Ind., where Notre Dame will be host to a number of visiting teams in the annual Central collegiate track and field meet today and tomorrow.

The K-State squad included Frank Ladd, who will compete in the 60-yard dash; Dick Hotchkiss, in the 60-yard high hurdles; Lester Mahaffey, in the high jump; Dick Toole, in the 440-yard dash; and Darold Dodge, in the 65-yard low hurdles.

### Stars Stay at Home

The chances of bringing home any first honors were greatly lessened yesterday when it was announced that Charles Mitchell, Big Six indoor and outdoor two-mile champion and Elmer Hackney, intercollegiate and conference shot put champion would not make the trip. Mitchell is confined to the college hospital with the "flu," while Hackney is going to Ames, Iowa, for the Big Six meet to defend his heavyweight crown. Paul Brown, ace quarter-mile who has been running well the past season will also miss the trip.

Competition will be keen for the meet as six of the 11 records now standing are likely to fall before a great field. There will be a 1937 or

1938 champion in every event except the 60-yard high hurdles. Hotchkiss, who will be running the 60-yard high hurdles finished second in this event last year. The Haylettmen will return from the meet on Sunday.

## Spring Football Brings Out 81

Seven Lettermen Are Back; Twenty-Five Frosh Out

Spring football has been in progress a week and to date 81 men are working out every night. Of this number 25 are freshmen and the rest are varsity men and several who have never been out for football.

Seven lettermen from last year's team including Shirley Davis, Bob Briggs, Emilie Kientz, Staley Pitts, Kenneth Nordstrom, Bunt Speer and Glenn Gase will be missing when the season begins next fall.

Head Coach Fry said that one of the faults with last year's team was lack of balance. The reserve strength was not balanced but indications show that this year's gridiron warriors should have that needed balance that goes to make up a winning team.

Of the 25 freshmen who are working out Fry thinks that about 15 show exceptional promise. Fry is being assisted by Stan Williamson, Ted Warren, Staley Pitts, and Douglas Russell, former Wildcat star who plays pro football with the Chicago Cardinals.

A brief scrimmage is scheduled for this Saturday but there is no full game set for the weekend. He plans for a game about a week from Saturday if everyone continues to be in good shape.

## Second Half Of IM Swimming Tuesday

The second half of intramural swimming meet will begin at 7:30 Monday night in the pool at Nichols gym. Heats in four events, the 40-yard free style, 80-yard back stroke, 100-yard free style and the medley relay will be run. The date for the finals of the meet has been changed from March 17 to Wednesday March 22.

The first heats were run Tuesday night as contestants splashed through three swimming events and the fancy diving event. Greeks and independents contested separately as four men in each of the two groups qualified for the finals in the four events. These men and the qualifiers from next Monday will make up the entry list in the finals.

The indoor track meet entries are due Thursday, March 16, and the meet will be Monday, March 20. Softball begins March 29.

Prof. George A. Dean, of the department of entomology, has begun the series of horticultural nursery inspections for 1939. He inspected nurseries at Topeka and McPherson recently.

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## Baseball Prospects Are Best In Years

Cochrane Has Seven Lettermen And Many Recruits

According to Owen "Chill" Cochrane, recently appointed head baseball coach, prospects for a strong baseball team are the brightest in several years. With seven returning lettermen and a number of promising recruits, he hopes to build a team which will rank with some of the best Kansas State has put on the diamond.

Since last Tuesday, a squad of 45 candidates has worked out under the direction of Cochrane and Frank Meyers, assistant athletics director who has served as assistant baseball coach for the past six years. Bad weather and a late basketball season had prevented practice either on the field or in the gym.

With only three weeks remaining until the first game with Oklahoma, March 31, the two coaches will start the "weeding out" process as soon as possible, and settle down to intensive work with the most promising candidates. The first squad out will probably be made Saturday, when the first intra-squad game will be played.

The seven lettermen include outfielders Ervin Reid and Wilbert Duitman, infielders Beverly Greene, Meade Harris, and Lee Townsend, Max Kurman, catcher, and Jim Brock pitcher. All departments are well fortified with available material except the pitching staff.

### PIERKE IS AN INSTRUCTOR

Prof. L. D. Buehnell, head of the department of bacteriology, announced recently that the department has employed the services of M. L. Pierke since the beginning of the second semester as an instructor. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois and Carbondale Teachers college.

Satisfaction guaranteed Mar 15

## Swimmers In Last Meet At Lawrence

Kansas State's hardluck swimming team will journey to Lawrence today where they will engage the Kansas university tankers, in a dual, the last of the season, this afternoon. The Wildcat splashes outpointed the Jayhawkers 50 to 34, in a meet here earlier in the season.

Coach "Cooney" Moll has switched men about in several events in an effort to strengthen the team. The team will be further strengthened by the return of Allan Smoll, back stroke and relay man who was forced out of the Big Six meet by a cold.

The following nine men will make the trip: Harold Brown, John Erickson, Joe Uhrin, Gerald Ingraham, Phil Novak, Jack Warner, Gilbert Carl, Harry Sipe and Allan Smoll.

Bring basket! Lotsa bargains!!

The agricultural adjustment administration in 1939 asked Irish potato seed growers in North Dakota, Maine, Nebraska and Minnesota to try out cotton bags for shipping their products.



## PRAISE BE TO ARROW ...Tape Stripes for Spring

Designed particularly for college men, this Arrow ensemble of shirt, tie, handkerchief, and underwear is destined to find its way into every college man's wardrobe.

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**CAVALCADE OF THE WEST!**  
THE LAST OF THE WEST'S GREAT OUTLAWS!

He was a killer and a saint, a savior and a destroyer... yet the lusty spirit of America's stormiest days rides with "The Kid"! He is the red-blooded West of golden empire, the cold-blooded West of six-gun death!

**JAMES CAGNEY**

with **HUMPHREY BOGART**  
**ROSEMARY LANE**  
**DONALD CRISP**  
Directed by Lloyd Bacon  
A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

Continuous Shows Daily from 3:00  
25c  
'til 7:00  
Then 35c

SOON  
**PADEREWSKI** **IRENE DUNNE**  
IN **"Moonlight Sonata"** **"LOVE AFFAIR"**

**HE'S AMERICA'S FRONTIER IN FRANCE**  
F.D.R.'s Most-Telephoned Ambassador

WHO KNEW all the answers when that new Army bomber crashed, with a French Air Ministry officer in it? Who knows all the answers when the President uses the transatlantic telephone for feed-box tips on the latest European crisis? The answer is: William C. Bullitt, who went from Social Register to Congressional Record. Read his story in your Post tonight. First of two articles.

**HE ROSE FROM THE RICH**  
by Jack Alexander

Illustration of a man in a hat and uniform, possibly a soldier or diplomat, standing next to a horse.

"If your next picture is a success  
**WE'RE RUINED**"

Hollywood? A genial madhouse. And Patterson McNutt knows all its cockeyed angles. In the Post this week he writes an amusing story of that fabulous land, where turning out a flop picture can even be enjoyable—if you can make somebody else take the rap for it. Watch closely and observe a new Hollywood feature: the double double-cross!

**One Big Happy Family**  
A Hollywood Story  
by PATTERSON MCNUTT

**\* DETROIT BUYS A \$100,000 ROOKIE.** And what hurts, the Tigers had him earlier on a \$5,000 option—and let him go! In *One Rookie They Won't Forget*, Paul O'Neil tells you about the 19-year-old wonder boy who is still a mystery to major-league dopsters.

**\* MARY ROBERTS RINEHART** describes a day in the life of a writer, and sums it up for you in three words: *Writing Is Work*.

**\* W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM** talks this week about *You and Some More Books*. He gives you his favorites—this time among writers of France, Spain and Russia, whose stories are worth reading.

**\* AND...** three lively short stories, *The Cicadas Sang*, by Stuart Cloete; *Crack Ship*, by Richard Howell Watkins, and *Mrs. Cupid*, by Brooke Hanson...

**\* PLUS** articles, editorials, fun, and cartoons in the Post this week.

**"SUBMARINE MAIL"**  
Spain's odd war for stamp-collectors' money

Because freak stamps bring fancy prices, Spain's Loyalists engineered a neat money-raising exploit—submarine mail. A writer who accompanied the first cargo describes that hazardous trip through Franco's plane and torpedo-boat blockade.

**Stamp War by WERNER KELL**

**THE SATURDAY EVENING POST**



## Counter-Wise Co-ED



WITH spring already in the air Counterwise Coed thinks it's high time the Collegian started a service column for shoppers. Below—find this week's news of shopping values.

**JUST** in—at the Wareham Hat Shop, sweaters—pastels, belted ones, and some with nifty little pockets. All for \$1 and up.

**THERE'S** nothing more tasty for those "midnight snacks" than donuts from Johnmeyer's Bakery, 610 N. 12th, in Aggieville.



**BACK** from Chicago comes Lucille Nichols to the College Beauty Shop with new spring hair-do's. Dial 3101.

**NEED** a corsage? ... Or have you been wanting some flowers for that sunny window in your room? Mrs. Martin has some lovely home grown plants that are just the thing to give it that cheery look.

**NEGLECTING** to have clothes cleaned is almost sinning. The College Cleaners will put you on the straight and narrow—make your clothes look trim and neat.

**WE** thought the mad rush to the Gridiron was an insane idea too until we tried their tasty meals. Prices are geared to the student purse.

**COEDS**—there's no spring tonic like a new permanent. A Du-Art machine or a Zeno machineless given at the Campus Beauty Shop in Aggieville will relieve that winter hangover. Dial 2522.

**HATS!!!** one for every occasion at the Style Shop downtown—frets, suedes, and doeskins in pastels and in braver spring shades with nifty purses to match.



**A** spring tip to the hair-conscious coed—let the Nu Style give you a new Zilling—their latest permanent. Dial 4314.

**FOR** the "tops" in luncheons and dinner parties, take your guests to the "Green Shutters". Mrs. Packer serves delicious food at reasonable prices. Just call 4128.

**LATEST** Victor Records at Salisbury's in Aggieville—and Girls! you should see the new electric hair dryers—only \$3.98.

**THE** lockets from Dooley's are the quaintest ever—look as though they were filched from grandmother's jewel case. Or if you prefer, there are some with K-State or sorority emblems.

**YOU'LL** be delighted with the 12 for \$1 application pictures from Hollywood Studios, 400A Poyntz.

**HAVE** you seen those nifty new mix-ups at Mrs. McAninch's Smart Shop Plaid jackets, plain skirts, or any way you like them.

**A** new insect has made its appearance in Kansas and is being studied by graduate students. The insect's name is Juniper Midge and has been attacking red cedar.

**Wayne H. Lee**, who will be graduated in civil engineering at the end of the spring semester, has accepted a position with Robert H. Ray Incorporated at Houston, Texas.

Play Bingo-Comm. House-Mar. 15-16

March 15-16-Carnival-Comm. House

## SOCIETY at STATE

With MARTHA ANN BLACK

### The Curtain Rises

Hurree! Hurree! Right this way, everybody! ... Get your ringside seats for the big preview of coming attractions! ... They're big! ... They're different! ... Also selected short subjects! ... Friday night the curtain will rise on the melodramatic play, "R. U. R.", in the college auditorium. ... and we hear it's a honey. ... thrills aplenty. ... and ultra, modernistic stage settings with different platforms on different levels. ... all very complicated, but slicko. ... the time is 1959. ... and robots and robotesses maneuver over the stage with remarkable agility. ... lighting is very effective, too. ... Another major attraction for Friday night will be the varsity at the Avalon. ... you know, one of those sorta weekly affairs with Matt and the boys and the usual goers. ...

Matt and his band. The best in the land. Will swing and sway while students play—So come to the varsity.

This Friday night When he plays "Deep Purple" Oh! Boy!—"Hold Tight"—Spring parties are on everybody's

"must" list now and they're getting gayer, giddier, and more fun every time. ... A Collegiate 4-H spring party in rec center Friday eve from 9 until 12 o'clock will be one of the gala affairs for 4-H'ers. ... Saturday night the stage is set for three other flingdigs including two spring parties and one founders' day feature. ... The Phi Tau's, following in the footsteps of St. Patrick and the "wearing o' the green," will initiate a bit of old Erin into their annual spring party at the Wareham. ... Also Sat'day eve the Acacias will blossom forth with vim, vigor and vitality (trite expression) giving their all to make this spring party at the Avalon one of the best ever.

... Speaking of "best ever" ... hold your hats folks, the curtain rises on the SAE Founders' Day (plus hand shaking and back slapping 'tween alumni back for the event) Saturday night. ... a stag dinner followed by a dance at the Country Club will be the main issues. ... it's supervised by the alumni and confidentially, it oughta' be good. ... Oh, and how could we forget. ... Ouch! ... what's the matter. ... we're simply thinking of the coming Sigma Nu paddle party Friday night at the chap-

ter house. ... 'tis a time when paddies fly thick and fast and everyone wonders if they'll be the one of the many to eat off the mantle the next day. ... anyway they're always fun. ... Now, we hate to mention it again, but all of you who aren't going to these parties either Saturday or Friday. ... be sure. ... be definitely sure you don't forget to see "R. U. R." ... and so the curtain falls. ... the preview is over. ... Happy landings.

**New Officers**  
**Beta Theta Pi:**  
President, Richard Magerkurth  
Vice president, Winston Schmidt  
Secretary, Bob Page  
Treasurer, Rex Wells  
Rush captains, John Shaver, Jack Haymaker  
Panhellenic representative, Jake Haymaker

**Alpha Xi Delta:**  
President, Elizabeth Brooks  
Vice president, Elizabeth Burchinal  
Recording secretary, Irene Sloan  
Corresponding secretary, Marian Barnes  
Treasurer, Ardine Bailes

**Initiates**  
Kappa Sigma:  
Dan Brewer  
Pearce Wheatley  
Dick Atkins  
Bob Dodge  
Paul Schafer

**Engagements:**  
Bill Lobenstein, Farm House, to De Laura Whipple.

Legion Carnival Mar. 15-16 7PM

Country Store—everything 5 cents.

## Church Chimes

By Ann Steinheimer

### United Presbyterian

The young people's meeting starts at 6:30 Sunday, evening at the church at tenth and Fremont streets. The topic for the evening is "Rural America." Moyné Nelson will lead the discussion on the continued subject "Country vs City." All young people are invited to attend.

### Episcopal

Prof. William Troutman will be the guest speaker at the Wise club dinner meeting Sunday night. He will speak on "Behind the Scenes in Hollywood." Dinner starts at 5:30 with the meeting following.

### Methodist

The time is Saturday, night, 8 o'clock; the event, an honest-to-goodness carnival. Confetti, balloons, serpentine, ballyhoo, side shows, and everything anyone ever finds at such a deal! There will be square dancing to a real hill billy orchestra and rowdy-dow entertainment for all. Remember—8 o'clock in the basement of the Methodist church.

The Wesley Foundation orchestra of twenty members under the direction of Charles Horner, will present a group of numbers at the Sunday school service at 9:40. Eileen Buck will sing a solo.

Notice: Open house at Westminster house, Sunday at 2 o'clock. John Rust will be the host.

Fellowship cafeteria Sunday at

5 o'clock. Earl Palmberg is in charge of the games and Martha Johnson the refreshments.

Prof. Fred Parrish of the college will speak at the young people's evening meeting. His subject will be "Christ and Modern Science." The college trio will sing a group of numbers.

Phi Tau Theta, men's organization, will entertain their dates at a skating party next Monday at 7:30.

### Christian

The college men are leading the college women in the attendance contest at Sunday School. An appeal in the feminine gender has been sent out for an increased appearance at the service Sunday at 9:45.

The missionary meeting scheduled for last Sunday with Miss Shige Numba of Tokyo, Japan, speaking, has been postponed until this Sunday.

The social hour is at 5:30 followed by vespers at 6:45. Miss Numba's talk will be at 7:15.

### Congregational

Vesper study at 5:30 followed by Goodfellowship hour at 6:30. The topic for this week will be, "What Is It That Really Runs Your Life?" Merle Knepper will lead the lesson. Devotions will be led by Cecil Paulsen.

Cracking machines in a California plant shell 125,000 pounds of almonds a day.

Life insurance in force in the United States far exceeds the total for any other country.

Jitney Jamboree March 15-16

## Business-Professional Directory

### PHYSICIANS SURGEONS

**Drs. Balding and Loy**  
M. D.  
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat  
109 1/2 South Fourth  
Office 3233 Home 3408

**J. W. Evans, M. D.**  
Specialist in treatment and surgery of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.  
Eyes tested and glasses fitted according to latest methods.  
Office in First National Bank Bldg.  
Phone 4128 Res. Phone 4183

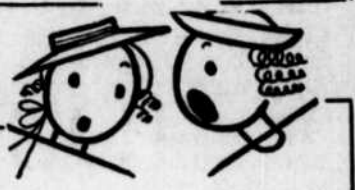
### DENTISTS

**Dr. G. Robert Allingham**  
Dentist  
Over College Book Store  
Phone 4150

**GASOLINE FARRELL'S**  
Sinclair Service  
5th & Poyntz

**FREE** Professional 3x7 enlargement of your favorite negative (film). Best quality paper. Prompt service. Send your negative to the nearest Farrel's Gasoline Station. This offer limited to one per customer. No cash for negative. Close the door for mailing costs. Single negatives. Dept. 4 2910 Kansas, Topeka, Mo. 64601. 25 years of quality work.

"He's really a HONEY!"



"That JOE COLLEGE takes me down to the store during third hour every morning and buys me a swell Milk Chocolate, made with that smooth Chappell Ice Cream."

"And to show his versatility, nearly every afternoon he grabs us a couple of 'Big Chap' ice cream bars."

"I tell you, that boy's O. K.!"

SMOKERS FIND:

# CAMELS

# NEVER JANGLE THE NERVES

## WARM-UP VARSITY FOR —

## St. Pat's Prom.

COME DOWN AND PRACTICE DANCIN' FOR ANSON

## WITH MATT

## At The AVALON

Plus tax **75c** Plus tax

9-12

IT'S TIME FOR A

## Spring TUNE-UP

9-12

## THE MANHATTAN THEATRE

presenting

## R. U. R.

(Rossum's Universal Robots)

A Fantastic Melodrama

By

## KAREL CAPEK

## TODAY and SATURDAY

March 10 & 11

## COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

Admission 50c

Time 8:15

Tickets On Sale Daily 1 - 5 P. M.

Auditorium Box Office



Like we always say, if you don't like Kansas weather, just wait awhile—wind, rain, sleet, hail, fog, dust and spring weather—all in three days.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansas State finally succeeded in winning an athletic championship when Pat Patterson's grapplers nosed out Iowa State.

VOLUME XLV

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, March 14, 1939

Number 47

## Court Judge To Be Open House Guest Of Honor

Justice W. A. Smith Will Present St. Pat And St. Patricia

By Betty June Dean

Judge William A. Smith, justice of the state supreme court, will be honor guest at the annual Engineers' Open House Saturday.

The Honorable Payne Ratner, governor of Kansas, who previously accepted the invitation to attend Open House but is unable to be here due to his recent illness, has requested that Judge Smith replace him as the principal speaker on the "Man on the Street" broadcast in front of the engineering building from 2 o'clock to 2:30 Saturday afternoon. Judge Smith also will be the guest of the engineers at the annual St. Pat's prom at which he will present St. Patricia and St. Pat who reign over the engineering festivities.

Judge Smith is a well-known figure in this state having been a county attorney in Jefferson county,

Approximately 800 buttons and several ties are available for sale to engineers who have not yet received theirs. They are obtainable in the main hall of the Engineering building.

state assistant public utilities commissioner, attorney general from 1926 to 1930 and justice of the supreme court from 1930 to 1939.

Publicity Trip a Success

Under the direction of Garman Witt, senior electrical engineer, Ray Bukaty and Boyd Scanlan, mechanical engineering students, a statewide publicity trip was completed last Saturday with a broadcast over station WIBW in Topeka climaxing the tour. Members of the committee regarded the trip as highly successful in that the reaction received from the various high schools, newspapers and radio stations contracted more than accomplished their purpose of extending a "personalized" invitation to attend the Open House this Friday and Saturday.

In Kansas City it was necessary to present two programs at Wyandotte high school at the request of the high school principal. The program was well received by over two thousand students at this school, according to Jim Stockman, publicity chairman.

A ten-minute skit was presented over station WDAF in Kansas City last Thursday. Numerous favorable comments have been received from listeners throughout the state on the presentation of this program. In almost every town pictures and write-ups were published in the town papers. It is estimated by Stockman that the contacts made with the publicity this year doubled the figure of five hundred thousand, the estimated number of people reached last year in the same sort of campaign.

Highway Lighting Exhibit

With the advancement in automotive engineering, the subject of better and safer highways is becoming more and more important to the automobile drivers. To increase driving safety at night is a current problem of highway lighting.

Friday night Open House visitors will see two possible solutions of this current highway lighting problem. Two up-to-date methods of highway illumination have been loaned to the lighting committee through the courtesy of the General Electric company and will be demonstrated to Open House visitors.

These two units are of the sodium and mercury vapor type and will be shown as they are actually used in eastern highway illumination. Two 10,000 Lumen sodium vapor lamps will light 17th Street leading to the engineering building. These lamps consist of a long tube filled with sodium vapor and operated on the same principle as the neon light. They emit a monochromatic yellow, non-glaring light.

People passing by Anderson hall will see the mercury vapor luminaires. These mercury lights, which have been recently developed by this company, will have a specially designed glass refractor to cast a bright bluish light in a lane along the street.

MISS LEHMAN HONORED

Miss Helen Forney, instructor in foods and nutrition, gave a tea Sunday afternoon at her residence in honor of Miss Della Lehman, dramatics instructor of McPherson college. Miss Lehman was an instructor of Miss Forney's at Manchester college in Indiana.

Lost, bundle of soiled handkerchiefs. Finder please call 3920.

## Club Sponsors Film

Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music society for women, is sponsoring the film, "Moonlight Sonata," March 22, 23 and 24, at the Wareham theatre.

This film features Ignace Padewski, world's greatest pianist, in a show that recently set an all-time record for first-run photo-plays in Kansas City, when it ran for nine consecutive weeks at the Vogue theatre.

Tickets may be secured from any member of the society or at Scherer's Drug store.

## Portray Catholic Marriage Views

Present Symposium To 300 Here Sunday

The ideal husband or wife, Christ's place in marriage and the Catholic ideal of marriage and view of divorce, were all explained and discussed by ten students from different colleges throughout the state in a play, "That's Christian Marriage," given here Sunday afternoon for about 300 students and townspeople in the high school auditorium.

Kansas State's representative in the play or "symposium" was Richard Cech, sophomore in journalism and member of the local Newman club.

The group has appeared before about 7,500 people throughout Kansas, playing in Wichita, Topeka, Salina, Kansas City, Hays, Lawrence and Manhattan so far. The cast was selected from ten college Catholic student organizations, and has rehearsed on weekends to present the play in various cities as the fourth annual KSSU play presenting a modern problem.

The group has invitations to present "That's Christian Marriage" at Pittsburg, Atchison and Leavenworth. They are directed by Rev. E. J. Weisenberg, professor at St. Mary's college, and state director of sodalities and Newman clubs in high schools and colleges.

## St. Pat Assembly Friday Afternoon

Talking "about engineers" rather than to them? Ernest E. Howard of the consulting firm of Ash, Howard, Needles and Tammen, Kansas City and New York, will discuss some phases of engineering which will be of general school-wide interest as well as to the engineers at the special Open House assembly at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Matt Betton's orchestra will play on the prom.

Howard is a bridge engineer and has built bridges all over the world, including such places as Russia and Africa. His work in the United States has been extensive. He has built a number of bridges near New York City and his company is constructing three across the Mississippi river at the present time.

Much of Howard's work has been along the line of interpreting engineering to the average lay public. This has frequently taken form in writing for periodicals such as the American Scholar and others.

In addition to his engineering projects he is chairman of the board of directors of the University of Kansas City.

## Literary Orators

The inter-society oratorical contest is scheduled for Friday night, March 24. The contest is an annual affair sponsored by the four literary societies on the campus, Ionian, Browning, Athenian and Hamilton.

Contestants from the various societies were picked by society sponsors at eliminations held last month. The orators representing the organizations are Browning, Ruth Keys; Ionian, Eileen Bergsten; Athenian, Tom Neill; and Hamilton, Rolfe Corbett.

Leroy Culbertson, member of Hamilton, won the award last year.

## Victims Improving

Edwin Betz, junior agriculture student who was injured in a fall in Nichols gym last week, is reported to be improving steadily. He is rational most of the time, according to hospital authorities.

The condition of Gabriel Devork, laborer at Willard hall who lost his balance and fell from a scaffold while working last week, is reported as improving slowly.

## GRADS RECEIVE JOBS

Word has been received of the positions obtained by Bufford Tackett and J. M. Phinney, both of whom graduated at the end of the first semester of this year. Tackett has a position with the Phillips Petroleum refinery at Kansas City, Kansas, and Phinney is with Black and Veach Consulting engineers at Blackwell, Okla.

## Estimate Damage Of Hail At \$7,430

Is Amount Asked To Replace Losses

By Bob Rogers

President F. D. Farrell announced yesterday that he has asked the legislature to appropriate \$7,430 in a special fund effective immediately to pay for the damage to college buildings Friday night by the hail storm.

"This amount will be sufficient," said President Farrell, "to replace all losses of the college. The most serious of which is the breakage in the college greenhouses."

### No Insurance

The hail also broke some windows and knocked shingles loose on a number of the college buildings. The Library, Shops, Anderson, Calvin and the East and West Ag buildings need minor repairs.

The state of Kansas carries no insurance on the state schools, so replacement can be made only by an act of legislature.

Glass for the seven greenhouses has been ordered and should be here by Wednesday according to Prof. S. W. Decker, of the department of horticulture, in charge of the greenhouses. The hail broke about 1,500 frames of glass in the greenhouses.

### Chief Damage

Professor Decker said that the chief damage to the plants was from wind whipping. The wind blew with such violence Friday night that a number of stems broke under the strain.

The tropical plants in the conservatory have not been examined since Saturday. Professor Decker at that time removed some of the broken glass from the frames and locked the doors. The curved glass of the conservatory was not as badly damaged as the other glass houses.

## Artist Has Odd Start

Telling fairy stories to children on Sunday afternoon walks may seem an odd beginning for an artist's career, but that was Wanda Gage's start. Adults overhearing the stories told her that she should write them. When she did begin to write, she illustrated the stories herself. One of her pictures, "Fairy Story," was on exhibition in Anderson hall as a part of a display of contemporary artists' works.

About 65 years ago artists issued prints limited to a hundred or fewer proofs which were signed in pencil. The small number resulted in very high prices. Now however the American Artist group, organized two years ago, has taken up the practice of having proofs pulled through the process of graphic media. The only dissimilarity is that the artist has not signed the picture. In this way prints of original etchings, woodcuts and lithographs can be made in quantities and sold inexpensively.

### Now on Exhibit

A group of these prints now on exhibition in rooms 55 and 56 of Anderson hall includes one by Mabel Dwight called "Queer Fish." Four people are looking through the glass in an aquarium at a large fish, and the fish in turn is staring back at them with a rather disdainful air.

Several students whose homes are in the dirt bowl have mentioned that Joe Jones' characterization of "Wasteland" is a typical dust bowl scene "The Duet" by Andree Ruellan pictures a little girl and a little boy seated on a high piano bench before a grand piano.

Most of the pictures are in black and white, but one or two are in color. The exhibit was up until March 11.

## Cover The Legs

For two years men have had to wear ties and coats to the dime dances, now girls must conform to convention and wear hose instead of anklets. The dance committee has decided that anklets do not maintain the standards of the Y-Dance.

## MANY ADOPT TEXTBOOK

The textbook "Alternating Current Circuits," written by Prof. R. M. Kerchner, of the department of electrical engineering, and G. F. Corcoran, of Iowa university and formerly an instructor at Kansas State, has been adopted by 42 different colleges and universities over the United States. Among the adopters are Kansas university, University of Southern California, Kansas State, Georgia Tech and Carnegie Tech.

Luella Reeve, graduate student here, talked to the class, Dietetics for Abnormal Conditions, last Saturday about the subject of her thesis which has to do with special dietetics work using herself as a subject.

## Big Six Mat Champs



LEON REYNARD



WALTER JOHNSON

When the Wildcats annexed the Big Six wrestling crown at Ames last weekend, "Red" Reynard and Walt Johnson came through in excellent fashion in the finals to lead the State victory parade. "Red," a 175-pounder, won by a decision but the 145-pound Johnson pinned his man in the surprisingly fast time of 3:06.

## Rural Youth Will Convene Thursday

Expect 100 For Annual State-Wide Conference

"Making County Rural Youth Organization More Effective" is the theme of the four-day state-wide annual Rural Life conference on the campus beginning Thursday evening.

More than 100 young people from Kansas groups will be the guests of the Collegiate 4-H club. A social get-together Thursday evening has been planned as the opening event of the meeting.

The 1939 conference speakers are Dr. Eugene Merritt, United States department of agriculture; Charles Hoffman, American Youth commission; Dr. F. D. Farrell, president, Kansas State College; and H. Umberger, director, Kansas State College extension service.

Classes in speech development, nutritional facts, practical electricity and home furnishings will comprise the educational part of the program. Friday evening has been left open so delegates of the conference may attend Engineers' Open House.

"Thirty county rural life groups have been organized in Kansas for young people between the ages of 18 and 25 who have reached the upper age limit for 4-H club membership. The clubs hold regular meetings consisting of educational and social features. Many groups carry on some service activities, such as assisting with 4-H clubs and taking charge of community activities," according to Roger Regnier, assistant state 4-H club leader.

## Coeds Leave Tonight On Kansas City Trip

Thirty-two Kansas State students will leave on the annual clothing and the foods trip for Kansas City Tuesday evening at 5:25. The group plans to spend two days viewing the larger department stores and factories.

Miss Hazel Howe, instructor in the department of clothing, Miss Ella Jane Meiller and Miss Helen Forney, instructors in the department of foods, will accompany the girls.

The girls in the foods department will visit Swift and company Wednesday morning, the National Biscuit company and Washburn Crosby Mills in the afternoon. That evening some of the girls will see the Lunt-Fontaine play; others will go to the Nelson art gallery.

Thursday, they will go to Wolfman's, Manor bakery and Chapman's dairy in the morning, and to the H. D. Lee mercantile company and T. M. James china company in the afternoon. The girls lunches will be provided free both days; on Wednesday by Swift and company and on Thursday by Wolfman's. They will return to Manhattan Thursday evening.

## PANHELLENIC SMOKER

The Men's Panhellenic entertained members of the Panhellenic council and the presidents and faculty advisers of the fraternities with a smoker at the Pi Kappa Alpha house last night.

## ALM TO ROCHESTER

Prof. O. W. Alm, of the department of psychology, is in Rochester, Minn., this week with his wife who is in the St. Mary hospital there. He is expected to return Friday.

\$5.00 Meal Tickets \$4.25. K-Lunch 1417 Anderson.

## Reject 157 Doors At Willard Hall

Slight Flaws Appear After Installation

By Charles Lindsay

One hundred and fifty-seven doors at Willard hall, Kansas State's new physical science building, were rejected by G. D. Dilley, state inspector, because of slight faults which did not appear until after the doors had been installed and finished.

Small irregularities in the appearance of the doors indicated, no doubt, that in the seasoning of the wood used for the cores, some of the pieces had absorbed moisture from the air. When these dried, the small amount of shrinkage gave the veneer a wavy appearance which could not be detected until the first coat of varnish was applied.

### Test Doors

The doors were furnished to the Olson Construction company by the American Sash and Door company of Kansas City, but were made by a company in Muscatine, Iowa. Several of the doors have been removed and sent to Kansas City where they are being tested to find out the exact cause of the trouble.

Dilley stated that no one was to blame for the faulty material, because of the number of conditions that could do damage to material of this kind.

### To Make Adjustments

All necessary adjustments will be made after the cause of the trouble has been determined. The doors have not all been removed yet, but these, to the untrained observer, would not appear any different from those that have been accepted. Dilley said that all material about which there was the least doubt or which did not meet the specified requirements, was returned for replacement. He did not anticipate any delay in the completion of the building.

## Lab Course Is Unique

There is a three hour lab course offered in the home economics division in which the students don't have to stay in the classroom for three hours.

The course is "Field Work in Nutrition" taught by Miss Iva Mullen of the department of food economics and nutrition. The idea is this! For the first hour of the class period the students recite in the classroom. Then, they all pack up and, with the teacher, trek off to Blumount grade school down at Seventh and Blumount streets. This gives the girls a nice walk in the fresh air and much needed exercise as well as the real knowledge they receive after they get to school.

They go to the second grade for twenty minutes, and while there, Miss Mullen instructs the little second graders in such health lessons as brushing the teeth twice a day and seeing the dentist twice a year.

That is, she gives them health lessons with emphasis on nutrition. The girls observe the children and make notations as to their behavior. For the next twenty minutes they visit the third grade where the same procedure is carried out.

The girls in this novel laboratory class weigh the children in the two grades about once a month and measure their height once during the semester.

This is not a new class offered for the first time, but has been going on for some time. Just one of those things we didn't know about.

## SUMMER SCHOOL BULLETINS

Summer school bulletins are now available in Vice-president E. A. Nock's office. The nine-week session lasts from May 31 till July 29, while the four weeks' term is from July 3 to July 29.

## PLAN FOR CONVENTION

Kappa Beta, Christian church girls' organization, is having its monthly meeting at 7:15 tonight in Van Zile hall. Plans are being made for the national Kappa Beta convention here this spring.

## TO FACULTY BANQUET

Mrs. Marguerite Morrison, manager of the college cafeteria, attended the high school faculty banquet at Junction City last night. Mrs. Morrison taught foods and managed the high school cafeteria at Junction City for two years before coming to Kansas State this year as manager of the cafeteria.

Dr. Harold Howe is in Topeka meeting with the Kansas State Planning board. He will spend three days there.

## FOR ST. PATS FROM

Corages will be in vogue for the St. Pats Prom. The Manhattan Floral Co., 112 South Fifth, adv.

## Correction

The name of Wilfred Park, electrical engineer, was unintentionally omitted from the list of candidates for St. Pat in Friday's Collegian. Other candidates are Dick Wherry, mechanical; Homer Wesche, agricultural; Morton Smutz, chemical; Walter Hanson, civil and Lee Ward, architecture.

The identity of St. Pat will be revealed at St. Pat's prom, Friday night, March 18.

## Physician Warns Of Typhoid Fever

Urges Students Make Use Of Health Service

Dr. M. W. Husband, student health director, yesterday asked students to remember to get their shots for typhoid fever before the end of the semester. Soon students will be leaving for home and trips around the country which will expose them to all the dangers of typhoid fever and its complications, he said.

"It isn't only typhoid fever, but the many complications that may be directly traced to it that students must watch out for," Doctor Husband commented. "Remember too that it puts a great deal of strain on the hospital staff if students come for their serum shots all at once and it is inconvenient for the students themselves when they have to wait so long for their turn."

Doctor Husband said that there is no reason why any student from KSC should contract the dread disease. The service of immunization is free, it is positive in its protection and there is practically no discomfort. The three shots are taken approximately one week apart with little noticeable after effect.

Colonel Kingman, professor of military science and tactics, said that during the World War, if it had not been for inoculation as many men would have died from typhoid as those killed on the battlefield and from all other diseases combined. Further, the colonel stated that all junior and senior members of the ROTC who are going to camp will be required to take the serum when they get there if they haven't taken it here previously.

## Committee To View Union Plan Today

The Student Union committee composed of six faculty members and six students will meet today at 4 o'clock in the Engineering building to discuss plans for converting the Chemistry annex into a Student Union building.

Acting upon a written request sent by President F. D. Farrell, Dean R. A. Seaton, chairman of the committee, will hold the meeting to decide the advisability of attempting to secure the chemistry building for Student Union purposes.

G. R. Pauling, head of the building and repair department, is scheduled to give a report on the changes that will have to be made to convert the building from the construction standpoint to make it safe for dancing and other increased activities.

The committee will make a decision and report their findings to President Farrell who will make a final decision.

## Four Hi-Y Trips

The Hi-Y extension team, which is sponsored by the college YMCA, has made arrangements for four more trips to surrounding high schools. The group is composed of YM members who put on programs and lead discussions before the high school Hi-Y clubs. Blue Rapids, Marysville, Glasco and Clay Center have requested visits from the team. Wamego and Keats have also been hosts to the group.

Members who travel with the team are Irl Yeo, Murrell White-nach, Morris Phillips, Roger Ghor-mley, Floyd Rutherford, Joe Bonfield, Felix Bronner, Homer Fleming, Manoutchehre Mahin, Kenneth Conwell, Joe Ko and Iris Surtees.

## Interview Seniors

Seniors in commerce will be given chances for interviews during the next ten days when three companies send representatives to Kansas State to interview students.

Proctor and Gamble company will send J. B. Green Wednesday, March 22; Commonwealth Edison company will send M. J. Maers to interview seniors in commerce and engineering, Wednesday and Thursday, March 22 and 23; and J. R. Knisely, personal manager of the Firestone Tire company is interviewing students today.

## WILL DISCUSS SPAIN

The International Relations club will meet today at 5 o'clock in Calvin lounge. The topic for a discussion will be the Spanish peace.

## K-State Captures Big Six Wrestling Crown At Ames

Nose Out I-State 30-29 As Johnson, Reynard Win Titles

By Ivan Griswold

Scoring heavy in consolation matches, Kansas State matmen won the 1939 Big Six wrestling title by capturing two individual championship titles and five second place ratings to edge out Iowa State 30 to 29 in the annual mat conference at Ames Friday and Saturday.

Leon Reynard, 175-pound grappler, defended his last year's Big Six championship title by gaining a decision over Henderson of Iowa State. Walter Johnson, 145-pound matman, alternating for Glenn Duncan kept from the match by an injured knee, captured the second individual conference championship by tossing his opponent in a three minute and six second struggle.

With Reynard repeating for honors in the 175-pound class and Johnson holding the 145-pound stakes, the Wildcats captured two of the eight coveted conference honors.

### Five Seconds To State

Four Wildcats, Horace Watson, 128-pound; Cliff Duncan, 136-pound; Jiggs Van Vleet, 155-pound and Elmer Hackney, heavyweight captured second place ratings which brought the Wildcats into the winning class.

The defeat of Henderson of Iowa State by Miles of Oklahoma in the 175-pound class caused Iowa State to drop the Big Six conference honors to the Wildcats by a one point margin. In last year's conference championship Iowa State took the meet by a one point count over Kansas State and Oklahoma, both tied for second.

### Hackney Defeat Is Upset

"Hackney's defeat was an upset, and of course, unexpected. Hackney became ill soon after the match started," coach B. R. "Pat" Patterson continued in discussing "the gang's" decision loss to Buck of Iowa State.

Although Iowa State scored four individual titles, one second and two third places, heavy scoring in consolation meets ran up the bulk of the points for the Staters.

A decision prevented Van Vleet from repeating his last season's championship rating. All scoring was done on the 5-3-1 basis.

### Make Comeback

In 1931, Kansas State bid for first place in the Big Six mat tournament. Last season's results ended in a tie for second place with Oklahoma. This season's championship rating came as a result of a remarkable comeback staged by the Wildcat mat men.

Five men, Johnson, Van Vleet, Keller, Reynard, and heavyweight Hackney, qualified for the finals. All matches were close and evenly matched as indicated by the small number of falls. One of the toughest battles of the conference was staged by Reynard in bringing Henderson to a decision.

"There were very few matches where the winner could be spotted at the beginning of the round," coach Patterson commented.

Rallying his team to a successful comeback after a bad break in the first match when Farland Pansher, 121-pound grappler lost by a decision in an overtime, Coach Patterson displayed exceptional coaching technique in leading the Wildcats to the top. Wildcat placings:

**Championship Round**  
145-pounds—Johnson, won by fall.

155-pound—Van Vleet lost by decision.

165-pounds—Keller lost by fall in overtime.

175-pounds—Reynard won by decision.

Heavyweight—Hackney lost by decision.

### Consolation Round

128-lbs.—Watson won by forfeit.

136-pound—Van Vleet won by fall.

165-pound—Keller won by decision.

### TO DISCUSS DATING

All freshmen women are invited to attend the regular freshman communion meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 58 of Calvin hall. Each person is asked to bring a question to contribute to the general discussion of dating problems.

Results of experiments showing the efficiency of rubber tires placed over steel wheels on tractors were given at the Engineering experiment station luncheon Saturday noon at the Cafeteria by Prof. E. L. Barger and June Roberts of the department of agricultural engineering.



The Kansas State Collegian

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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

A SOUND INVESTMENT FOR KANSAS  
It is not possible to determine the value in dollars of all the work of a scientific and educational institution. This is true of Kansas State College as of other institutions. But much of the work of Kansas State College at Manhattan, particularly in research and in extension education, has measurable money value.

Three crop varieties produced at the college provide a good illustration. They are Tenmarq and Kawale wheat and Kanota oats. The average annual increase in the value of the three crops resulting from the use of the three college-developed varieties is \$9,393,000. The average annual state appropriation for the support of all the work at Kansas State College, including resident instruction of students, research, and extension, for the past ten years is \$1,184,000.

A comparison of these figures shows that the average annual value of the use of the three varieties is almost eight times as great as the average annual state appropriation for the entire college. Other contributions of the college which have direct measurable value include methods of controlling many insect pests, methods of controlling diseases of plants and animals, development of Atlas sorgo and Linota flax, and the development of farm equipment such as the basin lister, and many others.

Since 1931, state appropriations granted the college for salaries, maintenance, improvements and repairs have declined from \$1,091,000 to \$841,000, a decrease of 23 per cent. Meanwhile, the annual enrollment of students has increased from 3,928 to 4,695, an increase of 20 per cent.

The drastic reduction in state support and the constantly increasing enrollment have resulted in inadequate maintenance of the physical plant, cessation of certain research and other valuable services, and low faculty salaries.

The Kansas Legislature should keep these facts in mind when considering appropriations for Kansas State College. The college is not asking for an increase—it merely asks a restoration of the 1931 level of maintenance and salaries. Failure of the Legislature to make such restorations would further cripple the effectiveness of the institution in its service to Kansas.—Topeka Daily Capital.

HORNING IN—  
By Ferdinand

Perhaps you have noticed the wreck of the local lean-to Student Union building, as a result of Friday night's storm. It fell through. Here's hoping that its action is not a prediction of the outcome of our fight for a new building.

Naturally like all other students, I am strongly in favor of any improvement on this dilapidated campus. But personally, I think we are fighting for the famed "lost cause." To be more explicit, it appears that the brains in Topeka are deciding our Student Union question by a flip of the coin. We are forced to call tails and the coin has two heads. We are jinxed, stymied, and squished. So we'll have to get along by ourselves for 26 years until our elected mouthpieces arouse from their lazy, narrow-minded, drooling...

Maybe you are thinking I am sticking my neck out by razzing our Topeka legislators. Well, if what Merrill says is true, a few more fellows on my neck won't make any difference. He says the ISU gang is out for old Ferdy's skin. From what I hear, I had better hide, but what for? All I have to do is get six-bits and I can join the gang. Then they won't dare harm me. Anyway, it isn't nice to throw bulls.

If worse comes to worse, though, I won't fight. Especially ISU fashion. I can't run fast enough and be-

sides, I don't like cream puffs... That isn't saying ISU'ers are cream puffs—just hinting...

I just shot my daily pigeon and much to my surprise, I found it was of the "carrier" variety. It had the following message attached to one of its legs. "Dear Ferdy: Here's an item we thought you would like to know about. There is a new professor in architecture by name of Harold Ekroth who is catnip to women. Last Saturday he broke a date with a girl here, met a Stephen college girl in KC, and in the meantime, shopped for a ring for a girl in Chicago. It's guys like that who make it tough for us poor strugglers. Can't you do something about it? Signed, the fellows"... Here's my answer, Dear Fellows: I met the guy the other night. What are you worried about?...

BULLETS: The Manhattan theatre play last weekend was a tragedy. Not a tragedy in itself, but that is what it turned out to be. The audience came expecting a comedy and that was the last thing Heb and the players wanted it to be... Every time Dick Mall, one of the leads, spoke a serious line, the audience tittered. They acted much the same way in response to other serious parts. The play cast was disgusted. After the play, they all went out and got plastered. (That last statement is merely hearsay, and not an eye witness account)... Spring is here at the Tri-Delt house. The report is out that there are five pins, in hiding, there. I didn't know there were that many chumps in school, but then spring has a funny effect on some people... Midge Iverson had three pins herself a while back, so 'tis said and this weekend sent two back. The pins might have belonged to Bob King and Harlan Bull, but I don't know who the dark horse is.

A short column this time. You see, I'm practicing to go Darcin' with Anson. Oh dear... As a closing thought, it has been brought to my attention that most boys carry their girls' pictures over their hearts. Ervin Reid carries Marybelle Churchill's picture in his billfold...

Yours, the old pasture plasterer,  
Ferdy

SPRING TWITTERINGS

By NAT

Spring sprang so far I thought for awhile that it went clear over us... But the feared cold wave turned out not to be snow, but ice... Yes, ice-balls that took the glass out of the greenhouses... And what it did to the top of an old model T Ford I saw the next day!... That night Manhattan avenue had as much water running down it as the Kansas river last August. That was beautiful though... The dead brown grass was beaten down, smashed, or carried away... The tender green blades of new grass were plainly visible making it seem as though the grass had miraculously grown overnight...

It was a new student, a freshman of course who took second place for honors last week... He casually made the remark to worried upper-classmen that he had gotten through the five-week tests all right... In fact, he said that he had made it quite well... Apparently the professors were quite pleased with his work... Most of them had written him personal notes telling him how fine his work was... At least that must have been what that F stood for...

Everyone has read jokes and laughed at the same ones many times... But it's even funnier when they actually happen... In one class last week, the professor asked someone a question... The silence grew longer... It became ominous... The professor took the situation in hand... "Mr. — could you help out?"... His reply was more frank than simple... "I do not believe that I am able to add anything further to the discussion, every point of which has been fully covered by Mr. — quite as adequately as I am able to do..." Apparently there are disciples of Oscar Wilde at school... He, in one of his more lucid lucubrations, said: "There are many things too important to be talked about seriously..." I guess some people cannot take serious things seriously... Sacks of peanuts and bouquets of marigolds to some of the juvenile minded members of the audience of Friday evening's performance of "R.U.R."... Nat.

From Other TYPEWRITERS

A PUNK POME, BY A PUNKER POET  
Harold Waackerie

"You mustn't cuss  
Or drink or mug,"  
My mama glibly told me,  
And so I sit upon the shelf  
Bored with nothing but myself.  
—Daily O'Collegian.

At Purdue university recently a pledge in a fraternity house answered the phone. "Do you believe in the United States of America?" demanded a voice. The pledge, feeling that the question was too momentous for him to answer replied, "Just a minute, I'll ask the president."

Students at the University of Minnesota are anxiously waiting for construction work to begin on their new \$2,000,000 union building. Specifications call for a series of lounges accommodating a total of 600 people, several ballrooms which can take care of approximately 2,300 persons, cafeteria, private dining rooms, a theater, and barber and beauty shops.

At the Theta house of the University of Wisconsin, a student was waiting on his date when the phone rang. There being no one else on the first floor, he decided to answer the phone himself, which he did: "Kappa Alpha Theta house—third floor." There was a moment's pause, and then a bass voice on the other end of the line replied, "Well, chum, you're a better man than I am!" and hung up.

Due to an epidemic of influenza at Oklahoma A. and M., the president of the college has forbidden all meetings which might bring the students together in crowds. If we understand college students, there will be less influenza spread in crowds than any other way.

College Calendar

Tuesday, March 14—  
Freshman commission—Calvin, room L58—7:00-8:30  
Glider club meeting—Engineering, room E129—4:00-5:00  
Wednesday, March 15—  
Browning Literary society—Nichols, room N51—7:30-9:30  
Student Forum—recreation center—12:20  
Mortar Board dinner meeting—Calvin lounge—5:30-8:00  
Thursday, March 16—  
Rural Life Conference party—recreation center—7:30-11:30

Student Opinion

Editor  
Kansas State Collegian

Amateur theatricals may be good or bad depending on the actors, the directors and the play. Amateur audiences are ALWAYS bad.

Kansas State College had a degrading exhibition of an amateur audience at Friday night's performance of "R. U. R." which not only justified the name of cow college, but rather a cow barn. And I don't mean the sanitary trimmings of the cow barn, either.

The theatre etiquette exhibited by the audience on Friday night—turning a flash light on the stage during the transitions of scenes, the whistling and shouting—was lower than the table manners of African cannibals.

There may be a note too subtle irony in the fact that "R. U. R." dealt with the successful revolt of the robots against the humans. Sincerely,  
Hiller Kriehbaum,  
Assistant Professor in Journalism



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To The Editor

Allow me to quote the last paragraph in your editorial in a recent Collegian: "The only (problem) left of major importance is the pilot training facilities. The Collegian is ready to cooperate with the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce alumni and faculty members in aiding Kansas State to keep pace with other modern colleges."

In other words, Dear Editor, you would have us believe that all the problems of Kansas State are settled or unchangeably predetermined, that absolutely all we as K-Staters can do is to slide around like amoebas in our legislature-provided drop of water, absorbing only whatever sort and description of food, intellectual and otherwise, is doled out to us.

At least one thing is certain—you must think that we are on the amoebic level to accept any such interpretation.

Of course, Dear Editor, being an amoeba has its advantages. No one ever heard of an amoeba getting involved in any serious controversy. So perhaps you had better continue to emulate one, swallowing whatever comes along including the excreta of "Merrill" and "Ferdinand." But if that is your stand don't try to tell your readers in bold-faced type that "The Collegian is an influential organ."

Kansas State, with its SGA, is supposed to have a democratic form of student self government. The recognized foundation of any democratic organization is the right and the necessity of a well-informed public.

Have you, in your editorial lassitude, forgotten about the oft repeated request of information concerning the activities of our governing representatives, the Student Council? Or is that, too, in all-competent unerring hands?

In other words do you expect us, as members of a supposedly democratic student organization, the SGA, to believe that everything is being taken care of in the best possible manner, and that there is no possible place for improvement? "Ah Utopia! At last we have found thee!"

Need I remind you that the high-

est conception of a democracy is not as a perfect organization but one which has within itself the dynamic ability to continually improve?

And yet you assure us that the only problem with which the students of Kansas State should be in the least concerned is that of obtaining physical facilities for courses in aviation.

According to your statements there is no place for student influence in regard to the better organization of extra-curricular activities, campus discipline, the boarding and rooming house situation, inefficiency in the faculty, lack of student cooperation with the faculty, and so on for an almost endless list.

But you tell us such campus problems have no place on the editorial page of the Collegian. Is, or isn't it the student newspaper of Kansas State College? Excuse me, I thought it was. Well since it isn't, Dear Editor, continue to fill your editorial page with nothing more thought-provoking than the foibles of Ferdinand. I suppose we K-Staters can learn to do without constructive editorials.

With best wishes,  
H. E. N.

P.S. I'm just a knocker. I know, but even Paul Revere had to knock to wake the people up.

News Photography

Students and faculty members interested in news photography are invited to attend the University of Oklahoma short course at Norman, April 13 to 15.

Instructors will come from newspaper staffs and photographic concerns in several cities. Jack Price, dean of the short course in 1937 and 1938, will come again from New York, where he conducts a picture service and writes a weekly column on photography for Editor and Publisher. Major A. W. Stevens, the army's expert on aerial photography, is scheduled to speak.

To Give Concert

The Kansas State concert band, sponsored by the Great Bend Municipal band, will give a concert Sunday in the Great Bend City auditorium. The concert will be under the direction of Lyle W. Downey, of the department of music.

Soloists are Buford Roper, who will play a cornet solo "Facilita" and Charles Horner, baritone, who will play "Tramp, Tramp." The program will consist of numbers played in the high school band contests.

The high school bands, which will be given free seats, are Ellsworth, Little River, Lyons, Ellinwood, Herington, St. John, Stafford, Pratt, Claflin, Russell, LaCrosse, Bushton, Ness City, Garfield, Township band, Pawnee Rock, Larned, Kinsley, Dodge City and Great Bend.

Physical Education Seniors To Wichita

Nine graduating physical education majors and Prof. L. P. Washburn are in Wichita spending the first three days of this week on the department's annual inspection tour.

In Wichita they will inspect the health and physical education departments of the entire school system which is, according to Professor Washburn, one of the finest among the Midwestern cities.

Seniors making the trip are: Dick Banbury, Jim Barger, Paul Brown, Harlan Bull, Duck Cardarelli, Cliff Duncan, Max Kurman, Bunt Speer and Ted Warren.

Highlights Show

Highlights of the 1939 National Flower show was the subject of Prof. S. W. Decker's talk last night at the regular meeting of the Hort club.

Professor Decker of the department of horticulture has just returned from an extended trip through Oklahoma, Texas and the lower Rio Grande valley. During his trip he attended the National Flower show at Houston, Texas.

Along with his description of the flower show Professor Decker told of some of the interesting points of

the cultural practices, marketing practices and marketing problems relating to horticultural products grown in the Rio Grande valley.

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To Nominate For Student Council

Launch Era of Good Feeling

Voso Party Is Dissolved

In promoting a newly inaugurated era of good feeling between Kansas State political factions, an all-student meeting will be held at 7:30 tomorrow night in recreation center to nominate candidates for next year's student council to be elected March 30th.

"Because of very important issues which demand the action of the entire student body, we are trying to form a coalition party," chairman of the Independent Student Party announced in discussing plans for the coming student council election. It is the intention of students promoting the coalition plan to join Greek and Independent factions into one body which will function as a whole for the good of the entire student body.

Issues which have arisen and which will demand the support of a council representing the interests of the entire student body include first, the establishment of an airport at Kansas State; second, the erection of a student union building; and third, the creation of an employment bureau to help K-State students and graduates find jobs.

"A coalition between the two factions would be ideal," Dean Mary P. Van Zile said in discussing the issue.

By dissolving the VOSO, former political party sponsored by independent students, and creating a new Independent Student Party, a new era of good feeling among political factions was introduced at a mass meeting of independent students in recreation center Wednesday night.

In order to maintain coalition for next year's 9 member student council, the officers of the newly organized Independent Party have offered to withdraw six independent candidates provided that three candidates are withdrawn from the Greek nominees. This plan has been presented to the officers of the Men's Panhellenic organization for approval. Should the plan be approved, party opposition will be eliminated in the coming election and a council consisting of six Greek representatives and three independent students elected by primary balloting will be assured.

This advertisement is paid for by friends of "The Era of Good Feeling."

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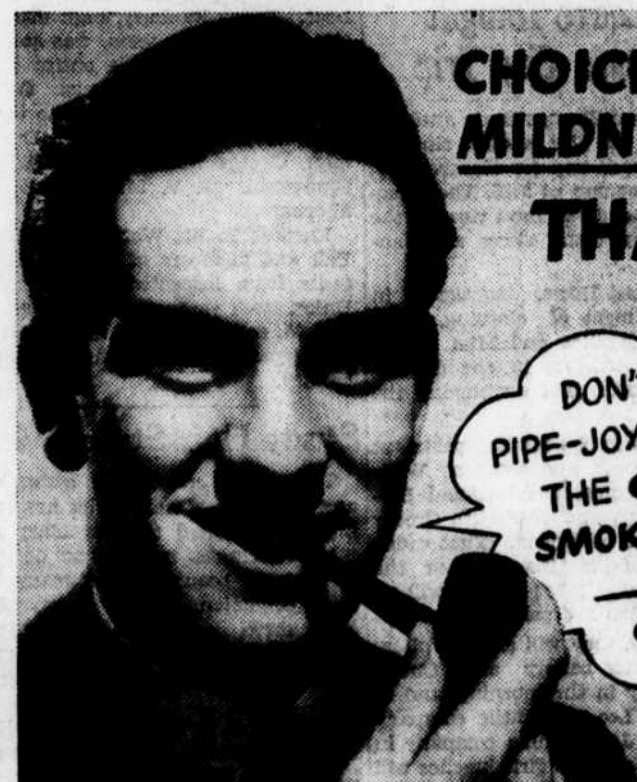
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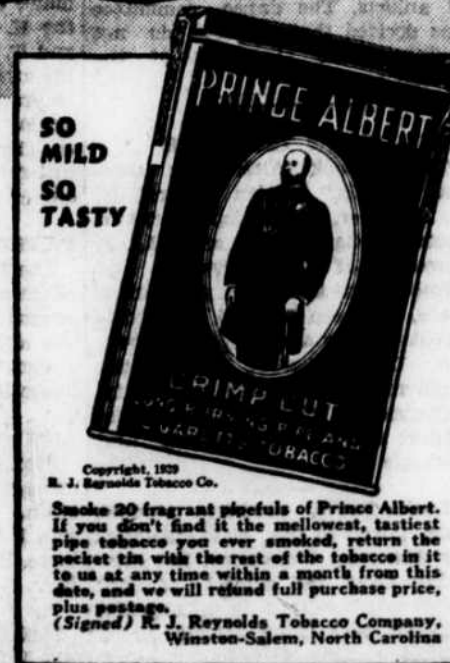
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## BLEACHER BATTLE

by ROY SWAFFORD

This corner will take advantage of the "better late than never" adage and present a late edition of what this corner believes is the acme of Big Six basketball talent. Here is one idea of the mythical first and second teams:

| First Team    | Pos.  | Second Team |
|---------------|-------|-------------|
| McNatt, OU    | ..... | KS Reid     |
| Corbin, OU    | ..... | IS Harris   |
| Wesche, KS    | ..... | IS Nicholas |
| Lobseiger, MU | ..... | N-U Werner  |
| Corlis, KU    | ..... | KU Miller   |

The boys on the two teams were selected on the basis of their performance when this corner saw them in action. Every team was observed at least once and three of them, including the Wildcats, twice.

The first five was an easy affair to choose. McNatt and Corbin played splendid ball in their performance here and because it seems guards were outstanding, it was necessary to shift Corbin to forward. When Harris made his appearance here, the red-head was obviously off his game. Reid was more than outstanding in a majority of the games he played in.

At center, Wesche had it all over the rest of the pivot men although on the second team Nicholas and Missouri's Currie were about even.

The work of Lobseiger in both games he played K-State was exceptional. Corlis was very impressive although it was difficult to keep Werner of Nebraska out of the picture. Besides Werner on the second team, Miller, the KU shot artist, was impressive enough to rate ahead of veteran guards. He was shifted to guard although his spot is forward.

### YM-YW Speaker

"To Hell With the Joneses," is the topic Dr. Roy C. Langford will discuss at 7:30 Thursday night in room 58, Calvin hall. The YW-YM has asked Doctor Langford to consider some of the problems which students face due to social pressure and the pursuit of that elusive thing called "popularity."

Doctor Langford's talk will be the third of a series of lectures sponsored by the joint YW-YM. These lectures which are a regular March feature are entitled "College Life—KSC—1939" and are on the same order as last year's discussions of "Love and Marriage."

Dean R. W. Babcock will discuss "The Fine Art of Jellinging," at the last of the lectures March 23.

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Coming Sunday



## Hotchkiss Runs Second At Notre Dame Carnival

### Trails Notre Dame Runner Who Breaks Hurdles Record

Kansas State's lone point winner at the National Collegiate meet Saturday at South Bend, Ind., was Dick Hotchkiss who placed second in the 60-yard high hurdles against a star field of university timber-toppers. Hotchkiss collected four points for State when he finished second to Reidy of Notre Dame.

Reidy won the 60-yard high hurdles in 7.5 seconds—a new Notre Dame varsity record and also a new fieldhouse record. Hotchkiss also qualified for the 60-yard lows but he did not place in the finals.

Fagler, Ladd in Finals  
Paul Fagler and Frank Ladd qualified for the dashes but in the final heat the competition was too stern. Darold Dodge, State's other representative in the hurdles qualified for the 60-yard high and low hurdles but did not survive in the finals.

Dick Toole ran second in his heat in the 440-yard dash but his time was not fast enough to enable him to run in the finals.

In the shot put a toss of 47 feet 10 3/4 inches was good enough for first place. State's Elmer Hackney did not compete in the meet or perhaps Kansas State would have added a first to the second they won.

Hackney was in Ames, Iowa, competing in the Big Six wrestling meet. The "Gang" has been tossing the shot 50 feet and better the entire season and has been a consistent record breaker. Charley Mitchell, Wildcat distance star, was ill with the flu and was unable to make the trip.

### Seniors to Houses

The second group of home economics seniors moved into the home management houses yesterday afternoon. Each house is run on a different income level, and the girls will receive practice in management in two of these houses during this six weeks period. The Ellen Richards lodge whose faculty advisor is Dr. Ruth Lindquist has an income of \$3000 a year; the Margaret Albhorn lodge where Miss Elizabeth Walbert is advisor has an income of \$2500 a year and the Ula Dow cottage where Miss Florence McKinney is advisor has \$1800 a year income.

Girls who moved into the Ellen Richards lodge, 324 N. 15th Street, are Helen Beth Coats, June Moore, Neva Coble and Margaret Leger. The girls in the Margaret Albhorn lodge are Vera Clark, Margaret Ienbart, Dorothy Lohmeyer and Annette Olson. Those who moved into the Ula Dow cottage are Maxine McKensie, Verna Miller, Mary Porter and Roberta Rust.

### Attend Horse Show

Several students of the animal husbandry practicum class at Kansas State College were guests at the Ft. Riley Night Horse show recently, according to R. B. Cathcart, assistant professor in animal husbandry. The reservations for seats were arranged by Capt. E. T. Thompson, chief of the department of horsemanship, who had general charge of the program.

Engineers! Wear Green.

### Loses Close Match



Gerald "Jiggs" Van Vleet of Kansas State using a double arm lock.

Van Vleet, State 155-pounder, lost a close decision to Cox of Iowa State in the finals at Ames Saturday to lose his Big Six title. In the consolation round Jiggs redeemed himself by pinning Smarr of Oklahoma.

## Gridders To Hold Scrimmage Today

### Intra-Squad Game Saturday Postponed

According to Wes Fry, head football mentor, Spring practice sessions this week will consist chiefly of blocking and team drill on plays. Tomorrow the squad of 80 will have its first scrimmage.

Coch Fry has cancelled the previously scheduled intra-squad game arranged for next Saturday. He will, however, have a good lengthy scrimmage.

Bad weather again interfered with the mentor's plans to hold practice last Saturday. The periodic bad weather together with a "mild" flu epidemic that hit the squad last week has prevented the ordinary routine and held up the squad's progress. Seven of the candidates were forced to withdraw from practice temporarily, because of a flu attack.

Fry announced that quite a few are showing improvement. He said that the freshman squad is a promising one, fifteen or more being average or above average prospects.

### Is Assistant Chief

Harry E. Reed, former professor of animal husbandry at Kansas State College, has been appointed as assistant chief of the bureau of agricultural economics in Washington. D. C. Reed was in charge of sheep and cattle investigations at Kansas State from July, 1923, to February, 1931. He also received his master's degree in agricultural economics from Kansas State.

### TALKS ON GEOLOGY

An engineering seminar for junior and senior mechanical engineers was held Thursday afternoon. A. B. Sperry, professor of geology took on "Economic Geology." His talk dealt primarily with fuel reserves. Professor Sperry said that of the known fuel reserves, coal is by far the greatest.

Come early—Stay late—Mar 15-16

Engineers! Wear Green.

## Girls' Rifle Team Takes Top Honors At Kemper Meet

### Gain World Record And Possession Of Championship Cup

The Kansas State rifle teams returned Sunday from the tenth annual indoor Camp Perry matches held at Booneville, Mo., with permanent possession of the trophy for the champion college girls' team and several individual awards.

In the college girls' team division, the Wildcat sharpshooters equalled the records established in 1932 and 1936 by the University of Wichita marksmen when they shot a grand total of 396. The team from Wichita, followed in second place with a 394 total and the K-State girls' team No. 2 finished in third place with 392.

In the advanced R. O. T. C. division, the Kansas State mens' team finished in fourth place with 703 points as the University of Iowa took the event with a score of 722.

The winning girls' team was composed of Ruth Baldwin, Jessie Conard, Bonnie Lou Clapp, Dorothy McKen and Dorothy Swingle. The girls' second team which finished third was made up of Emma Frick, Elaine Sallsbury, Virginia Coy, Jean Botkin and Dorothy Knaus.

Individual honors went to Dorothy McKen for expert prone, second grand aggregate, first on team and fourth high individual; Emma Frick, expert prone; Ruth Baldwin, first team medal; Bonnie Lou Clapp, expert prone, and Dorothy Swingle, expert prone. All members of the winning team received medals also.

In the mens' division, medals went to Tom O. Bush for eighth standing and to Carlyle Woelfer for prone expert.

### Tells Of Travels

People in the Orient are more friendly to foreigners than Americans, Miss LeVelle Wood, assistant professor in institutional management, told the 700 women attending the home economics all-divisional lecture Thursday at 4 o'clock in the auditorium.

"The Orient is a man's world," she said as she took the audience on an imaginary jaunt around the world, telling them of experiences and impressions of her trip last year. In comparison America is a man's and woman's world. A man doesn't open the door for a woman in the Orient. At a banquet Miss Wood attended, the men entertained while their wives stayed at home. However, the men brought their English speaking secretaries who were women.

Girls and women for the most part live behind walls. An American becomes conscious of his size in certain countries, as in North China, where the natives stare at one's large feet as one walks along the street.

Continuing her talk, she told of the food, clothing and living habits of the people of different countries. Keeping a diary takes time but for an experience like that it is worthwhile, Miss Wood believes.

Prof. R. L. Parker will attend the Arkansas Valley Beekeeper's association meeting at Wichita Saturday, March 18. He will give two talks at the meeting.

Yessir-ee-ee—Jitney Jamboree

### Tennis Men Report

All men interested and eligible for varsity tennis should report to Coach "Cooney" Moll some time this week.

## Swimmers Suffer Defeat By Kansas

In its final tank meet of the season, the Kansas State swimming team dropped a close match to the Kansas university swimmers Friday afternoon at Lawrence, 39-45. In a previous meet here, the Wildcat tankmen had defeated the KU natators, 50-34.

A Jayhawk win in the final event, 400-yard relay, provided the margin of victory. The feature of this final event was the individual performance of the Kansas State anchor man, Erickson, who turned in the fastest leg recorded this year. Results:

Medley relay—first, KU (Rosebush, Wilson, D. Ritchie); second, KS (Smoll, Carl, Erickson). Time 3:42.6.

220-yard free style—First, Poinceter, KU; second, Uhrin, KS; third, Johnstone, KU. Time, 2:35.9.

50-yard free style—First, Lawrence, KU; second, P. Ritchie, KU; third, Brown, KS. Time, 26 seconds flat.

Diving—First, Novak, KS; second, White, KU; third, Lawrence, KU.

100-yard free style—First, Erickson, KS; P. Ritchie, KU; third, Wilson, KU. Time, 58.5 sec.

150-yard backstroke—First, Smoll, KS; second, D. Ritchie, KU; third, Warner, KS. Time, 1:56.2.

200-yard breaststroke—First, Sipe, KS; second, Carl, KS; third, Yost, KU. Time, 2:58.4.

440-yard free style—First, Poinceter, KU; second, Johnstone, KU; third, Ingraham, KS. Time, 5:41.6.

400-yard relay—First, KU (Wilson, D. Ritchie, Lawrence, P. Ritchie); second, KS (Brown, Novak, Uhrin, Erickson.)

### PREPARE JOINT PAPER

Dr. W. R. B. Robertson, of the medical school of the University of Iowa, is spending two weeks here. In cooperation with Dr. Robert K. Nabours, head of the department of zoology, a Miss Florence Stebbins, assistant zoologist, he is preparing a paper which deals with the effects of X-rays on the heredity of grouse locusts.

### TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Nine girls have signed up to attend the Home Economics convention in Kansas City the latter part of March. Last week only three had signed.

The girls planning to attend are Marion Tucker, Nancy McCroskey, Helen Tipton, Dorothy Olson, Marjorie Breneman, Luella Siek, Stella Bell, Miriam Ostlund and Tillie Rempel.

### IS BROTHER OF HORT PROF.

Harold D. Smith, recently named director of the budget of the United States, is a brother of Dr. Lloyd F. Smith, of the department of horticulture at Kansas State College. Smith graduated from Kansas university in 1928. He was a member of the committee named by Governor Fitzgerald to reorganize the social welfare setup in Michigan, and also worked on Detroit's bureau of governmental research.

Jack Lawson, '38 graduate in architecture, recently accepted a position with the Globe Oil company in Illinois. He was formerly employed by Winkles-Koche in Wichita.

## Novak Cracks IM Swimming Record

### Does 100-Yard Free Style In 1:1.9

Harold Novak, swimming for an independent organization, the O.U.T., cracked the intramural record for the 100-yard free style event last night at Nichols gym. He splashed through the distance in 1 minute 1.9 seconds to better the seven year old record of Joe Creed who negotiated the distance in 1 minute 2.1 seconds back in 1932.

Novak is a member of the fresh swimming team and a brother of Phil Novak who dives for the varsity tankmen. He is expected to lower his last night's time in the finals as he has done the distance in less than a minute in trials earlier this season.

After the heats in last night's four events, the contestants are ready for the finals on Wednesday, March 22.

Among the fraternities, the Betas lead with eight qualifiers followed by the Deltas with 6; KOs, 6; Sigma Nu, 5; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 4; Kappa Sigma, 3; Phi Sigma Kappa 1; ATO, 1 and TKE, 1.

The O.U.T., an independent organization comprised of most of the freshman squad, is leading the independent organizations with 16 qualifiers. The AVMA has eight; Topeka Wildcats, two and TSU, two.

Professor Washburn asks all independents who are contemplating entering a team in softball to be getting their teams organized as soon as possible. Entry blanks are due March 23 and the first games will be played March 29.

### Buy Golton Work

The Friends of Art at Kansas State College recently purchased "Winter Evening," an oil painting by Glenn Golton, Wichita artist, according to an announcement made yesterday by Dr. Roy Langford, Doctor Langford, who is secretary-treasurer of the organization, announced last week the recent purchase of four prints by the late C. A. Seward of Wichita.

Golton, a native Kansan, works in many media including oil, water color, pastel and the various print media, but his favorites are oil and water color. He has exhibited in many different cities and in traveling exhibitions and was recently awarded third prize in oil painting at the Mid-Western Artists exhibition for 1939.

### COLLECT BLOOD SAMPLES

Dr. W. H. Riddell, of the department of dairy husbandry, and Dr. W. W. Thompson, of the department of animal pathology, have been collecting blood samples from dairy herds throughout the state the last two weeks. This work is in connection with a cooperative project between the departments of dairy husbandry, animal pathology and chemistry.

The purpose of the project is to determine the effect of feed and nutrition on dairy cattle this winter. The dairy department is interested in the calcium, phosphorus and carotene content of the samples, hoping that the survey will enable them to make more satisfactory recommendations for feeding of mineral supplements to Kansas dairy herds.

Jane Galbraith, Mary Margaret Arnold, and Emma Belle Randall spent the weekend in Cottonwood Falls. Wonderful bargains for 5 cents. \$5.00 Meal Tickets \$4.25. K-Lunch 1417 Anderson.

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Revisiting reeled Terry McCoy—Backlessly bold Michel Moray. Soles against glass—Bombs against life!

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SUNDAY

Another Saga Of The Great West

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# SOCIETY

at STATE

With MARTHA ANN BLACK

## Weekend Review

Whew... highs of relief... and another lively weekend for State socialites is over... a weekend full of parties and other social doings... Just a few notes on this Kansas weather... eccentric as it is... As yet its good points are undiscovered... any suggestions?... Something in the form of a mild blizzard Saturday night necessitated for party-goers that night the donning of ear muffs, mittens, galoshes, winter formal, fur coats and top coats... But blizzard or no blizzard there were very few stay-at-homes this past weekend... Let's see... just where did everybody go those three nights... First... the Manhattan Theatre play Friday and Saturday nights... we were among those not present... so we'll leave the discussion to others better qualified... Have heard many varied opinions... some good and some bad... Is it Halloween?... No... the Acadia party with decorations in orange and black at the Avalon Saturday night... Decorative hints... ten silhouettes on the side walls... half circles in orange and black with light gleaming from behind... a large crepe paper reproduction of the Acadia pin in orange and black was noticeable over the door... And an imported orchestra from the north country... Omaha, to be specific... Lloyd Wells... a

master of Waltzes... and an always demure Alpha Delta from KU singing "I Have Eyes"... Fashion flashes seen from the sidelines... Betty Higdon in black taffeta with a pink bolero... accompanied by Ralph Peterson... dashing as ever... and Mary Blair looking just good enough to eat in a candy striped formal... Japonica tan and white with a very full skirt... A chance to prepare for "dancin' with Anson" this Saturday night was provided by the warm-up variety Friday night at the Avalon... proved beneficial to all... As spring comes nearer and nearer varieties get better and better... and believe us... it's in the air... Also in the air are green shirts and ties being worn by the engineers this week to advertise the annual homage to their patron saint... Delta Sigma Phi also bowed to St. Pat Sunday night with their yearly St. Pat's party... a buffet supper and house dance... Hi Jim! Hello Pete! How's business?... such were the greetings heard from all corners of the Country club Saturday

## Business-Professional Directory

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## CHIC CHATTER

By Jennie Marie Madsen

Spring fever? You know it! And what shows it more than the clothes on the campus... all colors of the rainbow... red, pink, blue, violet... they all rate, and they're all tops! At least on this campus... For color I give you Milruth Hawkinson's new orchid light-weight wool dress and clever straw hat trimmed with shades of pink and violet... Mary Mohr chose black for her jellifying ensemble Sunday morning... especially smart was her deep black wool dress length cape... so you think K-State's don't read Vogue... take a peek at Maribelle Smith's new school oxford... they're white with reddish-brown trim and appeared in March's issue of Vogue... Frances Gebhart is another chooser of black... her costume Sunday afternoon at the Palace constituted a black tailored suit worn with white blouse and large picture hat... it's true...



suits are the rage this spring... here is a navy rayon sheer-crepe suit, the dress collared in white pique, the coat reaching clear to the hem... from the March Harper's Bazaar... Dorothy May Shrack back to visit looking smarter than ever in blue suit with blue felt hat and newly-styled tweed coat with gray, blue and black

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Spring Suits \$20 to \$30

**Don-Derry CLOTHIERS**

flecks intermingled... navy, a good color this spring and always practical, was chosen by Joan Nethaway for church last Sunday... large picture hat an dplain navy coat were the highlights of her spring wearing apparel... honorable mention this week goes to D. C. Davis of the Delta Shelter... his new trousers of gray gabardine make him a fashionably dressed student on the hill... and now for what the well-dressed professor is wearing... Frank has been dressing Esquish form

Byrne of the Geology department has been dressing Esquish for some time, but I want to call your attention to his gray tweed suit... It's a medium gray with a somewhat darker stripe and is double breasted... and now, for all you men who have been wondering whether your "girl-of-the-moment" is buying her clothes to suit you or not, I have a bit of information... here's the opinion of a few of the girls on the campus, but I'll bet it's the general consensus of opinion:  
Dode Buchanan: I like sport clothes and I definitely don't dress for the boys. (Dode has a pin so I probably should have asked her if she dresses for the boy.)  
Betty Merrill: I love sport clothes, but would it do any good to dress for the boys on this campus.  
Julia Jane Hoover: I dress because I'm not a nudist.  
Patty Kinnimonth: I like sport clothes. "My Heart Belongs To Daddy" so I dress for my poppa.  
Nancy Wilkins: I like dressy clothes better than sport clothes. I don't dress for either the girls or the boys; I dress for my own satisfaction.  
Mary Griswold: What do you think? I dress for the boys, of course.  
Franny Hall: Sport clothes are my favorite and I dress for both the boys and girls.  
Betty June Doan: I like tailored clothes and especially black. I don't dress for the boys I dress for the men... And there you have it... "to be or not to be"... more next week... see ya later...

Play Bingo-Comm.House-Mar.15-16

## Bingo!!

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**GAMES OF SKILL!!**

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## Student Meeting

A student meeting will be held at 7:30 tomorrow night in recreation center for the purpose of selecting candidates for the coming election March 30, according to Paul Fisher, chairman of the Independent Student party.

According to Fisher, the VOSO party was reformed and now goes under the name of the Independent Student party.

March 15-16-Carnival-Comm.House

Values to \$10.00 for a nickel!

## CARTOON IN ENGINEER

The Kansas State Engineer, due off the press the middle of this week, will feature as part of the special Open House supplement a note of interest to the staunch followers of St. Pat.

Bill Thels, editor of the Engineer, refused to divulge much about the nature of the cartoons except for the following comment: "My staff takes pride in announcing that we have received a series of sketches which will lend an interesting and colorful background to the pages of that part of the issue devoted to Open House."

Dr. B. A. Nelson, Manhattan physician, will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Junior AVMA at 7:30 this evening at Veterinary hall.

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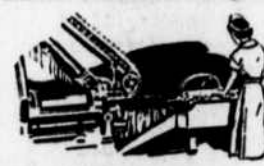
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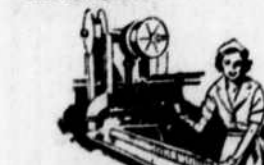
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## Engineering Wonders Ready For Public Today

### Assembly To Start Two-Day Program In Engineering Hall

Judge William Smith, Open House Honor Guest, To Present St. Pat, St. Patricia At St. Pat's Prom

By James Kendall

A special assembly at 1 o'clock this afternoon in the auditorium will feature Open House for 1939, the most extensive engineering show here since its origin in 1921, with a probable attendance of more than 14,000 persons.

Ernest E. Howard, nationally known bridge engineer, will address the assembly on some phases of engineering of general interest and Matt Betton's orchestra will play. Howard is in the consulting firm of Ash, Howard, Needles and Tammen, Kansas City and New York, and has spent considerable time interpreting engineering to the average citizen.

The blowing of the college whistle officially opens the nineteenth annual Open House at 6:30 tonight.

Campus tours will be conducted for those who are strangers to the college.

#### Extensive Publicity

A publicity campaign conducted by Carman Witt, senior electrical engineer, and Ray Bukaty and Boyd Scanlan, mechanical engineers, contacted more than 100,000 persons for the purpose of extending "personalized" invitations. The statewide publicity trip completed last Saturday with a broadcast over station WIBW in Topeka, was regarded by members of the committee as highly successful.

A 16-page supplement to the Kansas State Engineer was released this week and contains material dedicated to this year's Open House. The supplement is a separate unit of the March issue and is printed in green and brown. The cover design is a composite photograph showing several phases of engineering work depicted by students.

### Band To Appear At Great Bend

First Out-Of-Town Trip In Two Years

The Kansas State concert band, under the direction of Lyle W. Downey of the department of music, will leave Sunday morning for Great Bend, where they will be sponsored by the Great Bend municipal band in a concert to be given Sunday afternoon in the city auditorium. This is the first out-of-town trip the band has taken in two years and their first concert tour in the western section of the state.

Sunday evening the band, Downey and directors of the visiting high school bands will be entertained at a banquet in the American Legion hall. The program will consist of numbers in the high school band concert and members of the high school bands will be admitted in uniform only.

Half modern and classical music is scheduled for the program. In the modern manner, the band will present "Stardust," "Street Scene," "From Africa to Harlem" and "A Russian Sailors Dance."

The classical numbers will consist of Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," "Jolly Robbers" and "Overture Militaire." Two soloists, Buford Roper and Charles Horner, and a brass sextette will be featured. The purpose of this concert is to foster better understanding among musicians in the state.

### New Blood Due For Military Staff

Maj. H. C. Dempewolf and Maj. Leonard R. Crews, of the military department, will leave Kansas State College after the close of this semester. Major Crews said yesterday. No information as yet received indicates the post of their new assignments.

They are to be replaced by Maj. Marlin C. Martin and Maj. Howard S. MacKirdy. Major Martin is now stationed in Ft. Leavenworth. Major MacKirdy will be transferred from Hawaii where he has been in the United States military service.

Major Dempewolf has been in the Kansas State College military service for the past four years, and Major Crews will complete his fifth year at the end of this semester.

#### SON VISITS HERE

Loren G. Van Zile, Bloomington, Ill., and a graduate of the class of '21 at Kansas State, was a weekend guest of his mother, Dean Mary P. Van Zile.

### Our College Is Worth Saving

Kansas State College is facing a most crucial period. In the hands of our legislators in Topeka lies the fate, not only of the splendid record built up here during the past 75 years, but also the fate of the college itself, the students and faculty now here, and the thousands of other Kansans that are yet unborn who will eventually come here to receive an education.

President F. D. Farrell has submitted his biennial report and has asked for a restoration—not an increase—to the 1931 level. Such a restoration is needed desperately unless the college is to follow a downward path to ultimate insignificance and ineffective service to the state of Kansas.

Such a bill demands a statesman-like treatment for the issue and the consequences of the bill will outlive the men who will decide its fate.

Here are reasons why Kansas State College should be allowed to live:

1. The College serves the entire State, by research in agriculture and in the industries associated with agriculture; in soils, crops, animal industries, rural engineering, milling, dairy manufacturing, highway materials and construction; in home economics, nutrition, chemistry, economics and other subjects. It serves by extension work in agriculture, home economics and rural engineering in 105 counties through a staff of about 350 persons assisted by more than 23,000 men and women who serve without pay. Resident instruction is provided annually for about 4,700 college students and for about 10,000 other persons who attend short courses.

2. The entire state supports the College. The cost of the support of the College by Kansas taxpayers is less than a dollar a year for every average quarter-section of land assessed. Publicity from Topeka has borne down on the staggering sum suggested in the total asking for the biennium. It is therefore alarming to a hard pressed individual taxpayer to see the figure of the whole sum. However, of the \$75 paid in taxes upon such a quarter-section, not more than \$1 is assessed annually in support of the college.

3. The College more than repays its cost. For example the average annual increase in the value of three crops—Tennam and Kawvale wheat and Kanota oats—resulting from College experimentation, is \$9,393,000. However the average annual state appropriation for the support of all the work at Kansas State College including resident instruction of students, research and extension, for the past ten years, is only \$1,184,000.

4. The largest urgent need at the present is an increased appropriation for faculty salaries. Our best faculty members are resigning at the rate of one every eleven days. This has been going on for more than a year. No college can rise above the quality of its faculty. Because of the low salary scale it is increasingly difficult to replace faculty members who resign. The present state appropriation for salaries is \$140,450 a year less than it was in 1931. However, the student enrollment has increased 20 per cent. These conditions make it impossible for Kansas State College to compete successfully with other scientific and educational institutions. Herein lies the greatest danger to our state—the disintegration of this educational institution.

5. There is need for a substantial increase in the state appropriation for maintenance, repairs and improvements for which the state now appropriates \$110,000 a year less than it did in 1931. There is need for appropriations to build home management practice houses for students in home economics. There is imperative need for an appropriation of \$65,000 for a new boiler and a new steam turbine and generator in the power plant. (Already the present heating and power equipment is overtaxed.) Additions to the engineering building have been asked for each biennium since 1924. The latest addition was made in 1921. Since that time the enrollment of engineering students has increased 55 per cent.

The College belongs to the state, the whole state and the action of the legislature will determine how well, or how inadequately the College will serve the state.

The Kansas legislature should keep these facts in mind when considering appropriations for the College.

Failure of the legislature to make such restorations would further cripple the effectiveness of the institution in its service to Kansas.

Don't Forget the Institution That Saved the State Millions

#### LITERARY SOCIETY GUESTS

Virginia Siebert and Deborah Sharp were guests of the Browning literary society Wednesday night in Nichols gymnasium, Virginia, accompanied by Winifred Bayer, sang "You Can Smile," and a miscellaneous literary program was given by members of the society.

Plans for the oratorical dinner-dance at the Green Shutter a week from Saturday were completed. Beth Byer is chairman of the committee in charge.

#### MODEL FARM EXHIBIT

Hugh White motored to Ottawa yesterday morning to get a model farm for the agricultural engineering exhibit at Open House. This model shows contours of the land and shows how to run that particular farm. Another interesting exhibit will be a model thresher and engine which is being secured from the Rosenwall Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago, Ill.

Engineers! Wear Green.

#### TO JUDGE SHEEP CLASSES

Prof. R. F. Cox, of the department of animal husbandry, will leave Sunday for the Oklahoma 4-H and Future Farmers of America faststock show. The event which is to be held in Oklahoma City Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, is recognized as one of the finest of its kind in the nation. Professor Cox will judge the sheep classes, and with the student judging contest and also work on the swine sifting committee.

#### SPONSOR TOURNAMENT

The hort club will hold its annual ping pong tournament for the ag division clubs at 7:30 Wednesday in Nichols gymnasium. The winner of the doubles contest will take possession of the large walnut ping-pong paddle which is the prize for a year. Last year the tournament was won by the Block and Bridge club. When an organization has won the event in three different years, it takes permanent possession of the paddle.

#### SECURE CONSERVATION JOBS

Word has been received by the department of agricultural engineering from Jay H. Payne and Fred Meyer, Jr. that they have been employed by the soil conservation service at Liberal. Both boys were graduated last semester. J. W. Martin, a graduate in '38, and who has been a graduate assistant at Iowa State, has been employed as a regular instructor.

### Committee Says 'No' To Annex

Maintain Building Not Adequate For Union

A proposed plan to convert Chemistry Annex I into a "temporary" student union building was unanimously voted down at a meeting of the Student Union committee in the Engineering building Wednesday afternoon.

Chief objectors to the plan held that the proposed building would not be adequate for the student body at Kansas State and that should this "make-shift" building be erected, in all probability the chances for securing a new union building would be lessened.

#### Wanted To Remodel It

The proposal considered by the committee asked that Chemistry Annex I, which will be abandoned by the chemistry department after the completion of Willard hall, be remodeled and redecorated in order to provide a union building. Students favoring the plan held that the building could be constructed for a very reasonable sum.

"In all probability, the annex will be remodeled and used for class rooms," Miss Ruth Haines, YWCA sponsor and member of the Student Union committee commented.

The committee, headed by Dean R. A. Seaton and composed by Independent and Greek students and members of the faculty, ruled that the plan could not be considered feasible. A dance floor large enough to accommodate K-State varieties and parties could not be constructed in the space provided by the present annex, it was decided.

#### Fight Is Not Over

With the out-ruling of the annex proposal, K-Staters have the alternative of influencing present legislation to provide a means whereby an adequate building can be constructed at some future time.

Although the committee decided against the proposed annex plan, this does not indicate that agitation for a new and adequate building has been abandoned, it was learned.

### Editor Advocates Broad Education

Nelson Antrim Crawford, editor of the Household Magazine at Topeka, and former head of the department of journalism here, told students at yesterday's journalism seminar in Kedzie hall that "the primary background necessary for magazine work, whether as editor or as writer, is education."

Crawford, who is the fifth journalist to appear on these seminars this semester, remarked that, excepting for ability to write, the outstanding essential to a writing or editing career is a knowledge of the world in which we live. He went on to advocate a wide, general background plus a special knowledge in some one field.

However, he cautioned, this knowledge will be of little benefit if the student doesn't understand his own self, but chooses a field for which he has no ability.

#### Elect Tindall

Bob Tindall was elected president of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, at a meeting Tuesday evening at the Beta Theta Pi house. Arthur Peine spoke on the possibilities in the business world for young men.

Other officers elected were Myron Scott, vice-president; Maurice Bostwick, secretary; William Muir, treasurer; Glen Mueller, master of rituals and A. L. Duckwall, sergeant-at-arms.

#### FOOD DIRECTOR ILL

Miss LeVelle Wood, foods director at Van Zile hall, underwent an appendectomy Wednesday afternoon at St. Mary's hospital. Her doctor reports she is recovering rapidly. Miss Marjorie McCall, who has been assisting at the college cafeteria, is supervising the food service at Van Zile hall during Miss Wood's illness.

Engineers! Wear Green.

### Anson Weeks Ends Open House At Prom Tomorrow

Present Pat And Patricia On Air-- Tickets All Gone

Tomorrow night will climax the engineers' two-day Open House activities when Kansas State students go "dancin' with Anson" at the St. Pat's prom in Nichols gym. At the prom Judge William Smith, justice of the state supreme court and honor guest at the exhibition, will present the engineer's choice for St. Pat and St. Patricia.

In the quest for St. Patricia honors are Mary Grace Joerger, Kappa Delta; Eula Rutherford, Alpha Xi Delta; Frances Hall, Chi Omega; Betty Lee Doctor, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mona Marie Jones, Alpha Delta Pi; Virginia Rooks, Phi Omega Pi; Cecile Alice Taylor, Clovia; Elmita Ehler, Zeta Tau Alpha; Margaret Bunker, Delta Delta Delta; Jane Dunham, Van Zile hall; Ruth Johnston, Independent Student Union; and Barclay Wright, Pi Beta Phi.

Candidates for St. Pat are Wil-



ANSON WEEKS

fred Park, electrical; Dick Wherry, mechanical; Homer Wesche, agricultural; Morton Smutz, chemical; Walter Hanson, civil; and Lee Ward, architectural.

Identity of St. Pat and St. Patricia will not be revealed until tomorrow night when Judge Smith presents the couple to the crowd of dancers.

#### Sigma Tau's decorate

Sigma Tau initiates are decorating Nichols gym with green and white streamers which will form a false ceiling over the dancers. Twelve cartoons depicting old St. Pat himself going through Open House exhibits will decorate the side walls. Indirect lighting effects will be used to light each cartoon alternately around the room.

A special platform is being built for Anson Week's widely-known band which is playing for the dance. Engineers closed ticket sale for the prom last Monday after selling more than 450. Speculators have been quoting prices off from three to five dollars on tickets since that time.

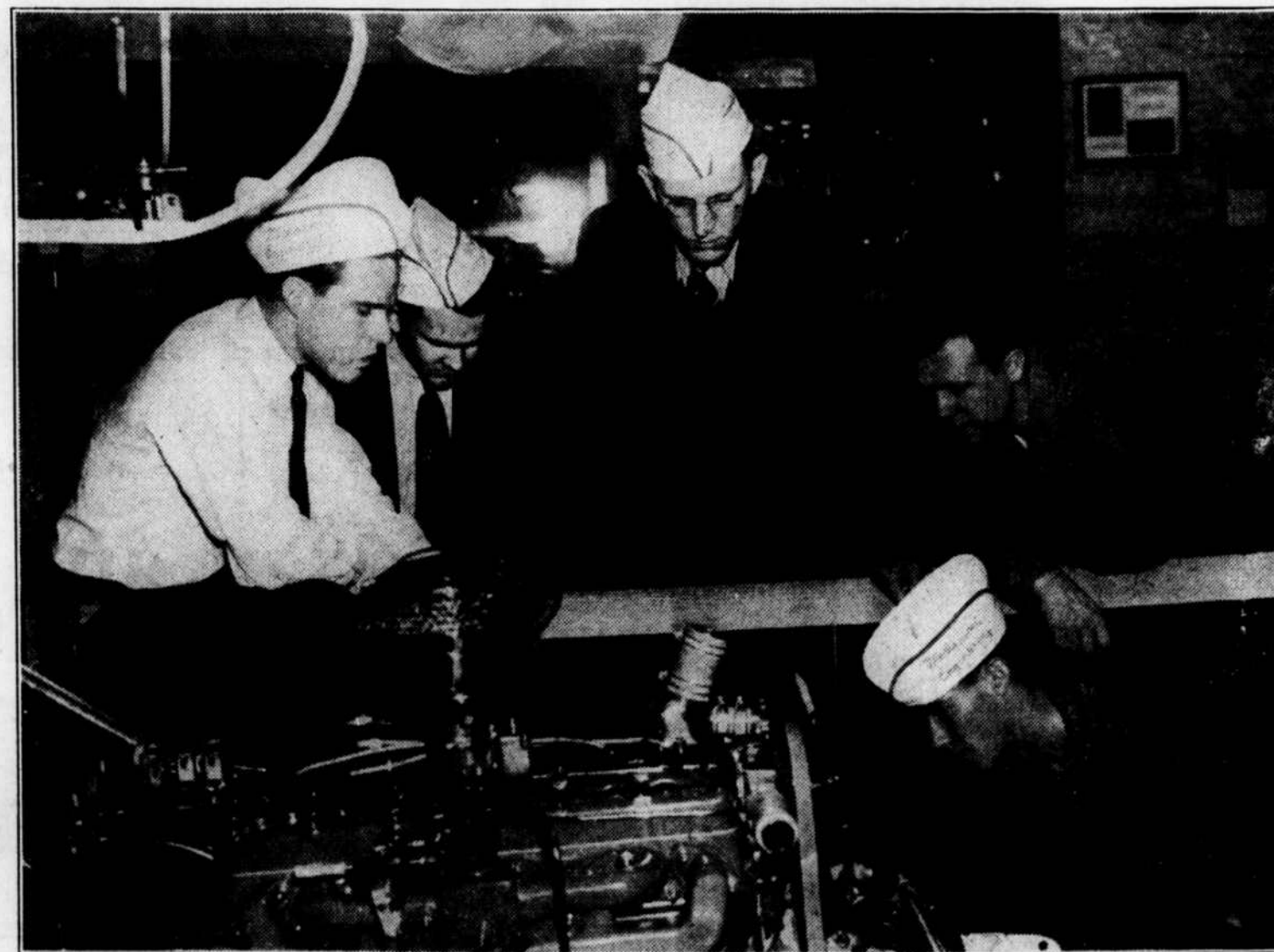
#### Special Broadcast on Late

A special broadcast will go on the air probably about 11 o'clock, according to Jim Chapman, chief announcer of KSAC who will be one of the announcers. Station KSAC will go on the air as soon as the broadcast of the state basketball tournament in Topeka is completed over WIBW.

Duane Jehlik, manager of the Open House events, will be introduced at the first of the broadcast. Music of Anson Weeks will be dispersed throughout the broadcast. A silver trophy will be presented to the engineering department having the prize-winning exhibit and the presentation of St. Pat and St. Patricia by Judge Smith will fill out the broadcast period. It is believed that the radio broadcast may last until the dance is over if it is started late.

For Sale—1 St. Pat's prom ticket—to highest bidder. Before 2 p. m. Friday—Call B4 25401.

### Mechanical Engineers Examine Chassis To Be Exhibited At Open House



Five student engineers are shown examining the automobile chassis given to the mechanical engineering department by Dodge corporation.

This display is one of the special chassis built by the Dodge Motor company to exhibit at various auto shows throughout the country. All non-functioning parts of the automobile, such as the fenders, body and hood have been removed to improve the visibility, and each of the

outstanding functions of the engine is to be automatically illuminated.

The functionings of the various moving parts and stationary groups are very clearly brought out by contrast painting and the use of chromium plate of those key parts

that would often be overlooked by a non-technical observer are brought to his attention.

Duplicates of several of the more intricate parts will be on individual display to give the observer a comprehensive idea of the internal operations.







# BLEACHER BATTLE

by ROY SWAFFORD

This is the first opportunity this corner has had to laud the performances of the "rasslin" team after their smashing victory over the best competition the Conference had to offer. Congratulations to Coach "Pat" Patterson for some splendid coaching. Incidentally this championship is the first athletic title Wildcat teams have captured in such a long time.

If you're wondering why Hackney didn't come through in the heavyweight wrestling finals, the reason was "the gang" became sick in his stomach after tussling with his opponent for three or four minutes. Nevertheless he wrestled until the end of the match and then lost in the overtime after the sickness got the best of the boy.

All the ballyhoo about Hackney vs Young in the finals went to naught when "Waddy" flunked in his German down at Oklahoma and consequently became ineligible the rest of the semester for all sports.

Stan Williamson, K-State line coach, has turned author and had an article "Line Drills For Spring Practice" published in the March issue of the Athletic Journal. It gives the low-down on how to get a better estimate of potential varsity material for the fall season. It's a very constructive article for coaches and has received comment from line mentors all over the country.

Incidentally Stan is very enthusiastic about his line as it is performing in spring workouts. He is confident it will turn out to be perhaps the best line he has ever coached. His enthusiasm was still at high pitch last night.

Note to Mike Jacobs, the boxing promoter: This corner has just uncovered a new white hope in James "two ton" Cooper. Seems the lad showed remarkable fistic ability in his fracas with Ervin Reid, the bas-

## Quarter Miler



PAUL BROWN - 440

Paul Brown runs the 440-yard dash and he is a consistent point winner for K-State. He also runs a leg on the mile relay team. He will toe the mark for State in the quarter Saturday at Chicago.

ketball star. The boy can really handle his fists.

Homer Wesche arrived home from Denver last night after playing as a member of the Kansas City Martin Oilers in the National AAU championship in the mile high city. Homer played only a few minutes of the second Oiler game before the team was eliminated.

Bill Story, last semester's sport editor who graduated in January, was in town yesterday on his way to Texas and a job. He came up from Winfield, his home town and was very enthusiastic over the town high school team in its performances in the Kansas state high school tournament at Topeka.

## Twelve Trackmen At Armour Tech Relays Carnival

Winds Up Indoor Season for State; Texas Relays Next

Coach Ward Haylett and twelve Wildcat trackmen left at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon for Chicago, Illinois to participate in the Armour Tech Relays to be held there tomorrow. This meet will close the indoor season for the Haylettmen, who will return Sunday to begin preparation for the University of Texas Relays at Austin early next month. This event will mark the beginning of the outdoor season for K-State trackmen.

Unlike most other relay games, the Armour Tech Relays score points for the individual and not for the team which he represents. This will give the entries a chance to gain national recognition individually.

Hackney a Favorite  
Elmer Hackney, K-State "One Man Gang" will be a heavy favorite to win the shot put. Hackney made the best toss in the nation so far this year at the Lincoln dual when he threw the shot 51 feet 6 inches. He has bettered this mark by more than a foot in practice sessions since then. Dick Hotchkiss, ace timber-topper who collected K-State's only points at the Notre Dame carnival last weekend should finish among the leaders in the 70-yard high and 70-yard low hurdles events.

Three Relay Teams  
Other individual entries carrying the colors for Kansas State include Paul Fagler in the 70-yard dash and Lester Mehaffey in the high jump. Coach Haylett will enter three relay teams in the meet in hopes of collecting some first honors. A sprint medley relay team consisting of Dick Toole, Paul Fagler, Frank Ladd and Charles Mitchell; a 1-mile relay team made up of Eldon

Heitz, Paul Brown, Dick Toole and Kenyon Payne; and a 2-mile relay team made up of Jack Haymaker, Thaine High, Kenyon Payne and Charles Mitchell are the entries.

## Awards To 29 State Athletes

Courtmen, Swimmers And Matmen Get Letters

Varsity letters were granted to 29 Kansas State athletes who participated in winter sports by the athletics council upon recommendation of the Wildcat coaches.

The 12 members of the Big Six championship wrestling squad have been granted letters and eight basketball players and nine swimmers will also receive the awards.

The members of the wrestling squad who will receive letters are: Clifford Duncan, Farland Fansher, Glenn Duncan, Elmer Hackney, Walter Johnson, Captain Ed Keller, Elvin McCutchen, Leland Porter, Gerald Van Fleet, Horace Watson, Kenneth Yoos and Leon Reynard.

Basketball players who will receive letters are: Glenn Boes, Clarence Dreier, George Kramer, Ernest Miller, Ervin Reid, Joe Robertson, Melvin Seelye and Homer Wesche.

Winners of awards in swimming are: Capt. Harold Brown, Gilbert Carl, John Erickson, Gerald Ingraham, Phil Novak, Harry Sipe, Allan Smoll, Joe Uhrin and Jack Warner.

## Volleyball Games Are Close Contests

Games in intramural volleyball last night were hotly contested with the winners in four of the six contests being extended to the full three games before taking a decision. All of the pre-game favorites came through with the exception of the Farm House who lost to Theta Xi.

Prof. Washburn announced today that Monday night's games have been postponed to March 27, due to the intramural track meet scheduled Monday.

Results last night:

Beta Kappa defeated Delta Sigma Phi 15-8, 15-17, 15-13.

Kappa Sigma defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon 15-12, 12-15, 15-13.

Alpha Kappa Lambda defeated Phi Sigma Kappa 15-6, 15-3.

Beta Theta Pi defeated Pi Kappa Alpha 15-10, 15-10.

Theta Xi defeated Farm House 15-6, 6-15, 15-13.

Delta Tau Delta defeated Tau Kappa Epsilon 12-15, 15-7, 15-9.

Volleyball Standings

Fraternity Group

Group I

Delta Tau Delta.....4 0

Tau Kappa Epsilon.....2 1

Alpha Kappa Lambda.....2 1

Phi Sigma Kappa.....0 3

Alpha Gamma Rho.....0 3

Group II

Beta Kappa.....3 0

Beta Theta Pi.....3 1

Sigma Nu.....2 1

Delta Sigma Phi.....0 3

Pi Kappa Alpha.....0 3

Group III

Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....3 0

Alpha Tau Omega.....1 1

Phi Delta Theta.....1 1

Acacia.....0 2

Phi Kappa Tau.....0 2

Group IV

Kappa Sigma.....4 0

Farm House.....2 2

Sigma Phi Epsilon.....1 3

Theta Xi.....1 3

Independent Grouping

Group I

ISU.....3 0

WFAC.....2 1

Night Hawks.....2 1

MMC.....1 2

Highlanders.....1 2

Group II

Topeka Wildcats.....3 0

Vets.....3 0

LSA.....2 1

Star Gazers.....1 1

House of William.....0 3

Phi Tau Theta.....0 3

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## Gridders Improve In Blocking And Passing Drills

All Positions Are Well Stocked With Veterans And Frosh

Keen competition for varsity positions has developed during the spring football session, according to Wes Fry, head football coach. Everyone of the 84 candidates who have checked out suits is being considered for squad work. "We haven't progressed far enough to be able to say which boys are definite varsity prospects," he remarked.

For the past two weeks, the candidates have concentrated on ball carrying, blocking, kicking and passing. In Fry's opinion, the passing department is developing into one of the best he has seen since he assumed the coaching duties here in 1935. Melvin Seelye, Elmer Nieman, and Gene Fair, are squad men from last year who have done most of the tossing during drill. The head mentor also expects Jack Blanke, who is not in school this semester, to give considerable help to the aerial attack next fall.

Ends Look Good

Coach Fry describes his wingmen as "a fairly good group of ends, who look definitely better." Squadmen among this group are Don Crumbaker, Don Munzer, Chris Langvardt, Elvin McCutchen, and Wallace Swanson.

Special attention centers on the

punters, Melvin Seelye, Gene Fair, Don Duwe, and Ray Rokey. The two last mentioned are freshmen.

## IM Indoor Track Meet Is Monday

The annual intramural indoor track meet will get under way at 7:15 Monday night at Nichols gym. Last minute entries in any of the events may still be made today although the deadline had previously been set for yesterday.

There will be competition in eight events with independents and Greeks competing separately. The events and order in which they will be run:

7:15-High jump.  
7:15-35-yard dash trials and semi-finals.  
7:20-220-yard dash-finals.  
7:45-Low hurdles-trials and semi-finals.  
8:00-Medley relay (110-220-440).  
8:15-35-yard dash-finals.  
8:30-Low hurdles-finals.  
8:30-440-yard dash-finals.  
8:40-Standing broad jump.  
9:00-Relay (880).

Engineers! Wear Green.

## Fifteen Netmen Are Ready For Practice

Coach "Cooney" Moll and his squad of 15 netmen will begin practice outside next week if the weather continues to be favorable.

Of the men reporting Dick Gray, Robert Thornburrow, Alanson Foreman and Bernard Rovner have had squad experience. Gray and Thornburrow are lettermen from last year's team and Foreman was on the squad last year while Rovner was on the squad several years ago.

Other candidates for the team

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## Beginning a new mystery novel FALSE TO ANY MAN by Leslie Ford

## WHAT'S BEHIND THE PERSECUTION OF THE JEWS?

Is it sheer brutality? Germany claims she is "purifying" her race. Yet Italy, with few Jews, and Japan, with none, follow her lead. Why? Demaree Bess, noted foreign correspondent, reveals how anti-Semitism corresponds a calculated, systematic foreign policy for themselves, and suggests an attitude for the United States to bring to an acute international problem.

Jewish Pawns in Power Politics  
by DEMAREE BESS

FANNIE HURST writes in the Post this week a moving and sympathetic story of a bygone era. Step back into the years with *Mamma and Her First National Bank*.  
OWE ANY MONEY? Know anybody who has more bills than he can handle? Lowell Brentano reveals *A New Way to Pay Old Debts*. See page 23.



## Horrors! Earthworm's de luxe power shovel is STYMIED BY BEAVERS!

Marvelous little engineers, the beavers. Their dam flooded Alexander Botts, the Earthworm Tractor man, right out of a \$7500 sale! Nobody can do that to a Botts without having a fight on his hands.

The Beaver Dam  
by WILLIAM HAZLETT UPSON

K.O. THE CHAMP? Willie Parks watching movies of the champ's latest fight, spotted one possible way. Read *One More Round*, a short story by Don Tracy.

AND...Garet Garrett reports on a West Coast war zone, in *Labor at the Golden Gate*...Short stories by Octavus Roy Cohen and Ruth Burr Sanborn...Editorials, poetry, fun and cartoons. All in the Post out this week.

## THE SATURDAY EVENING POST



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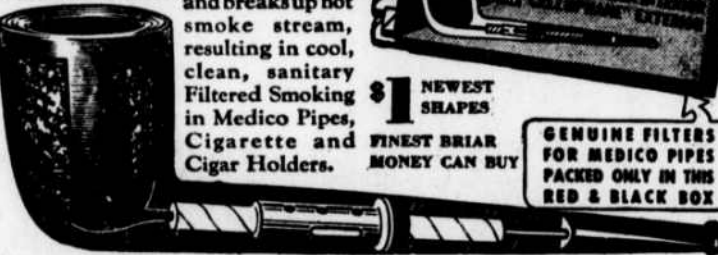
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### AAUP To Meet April 1 At Kansas University

The Kansas chapters of the American Association of University Professors will meet Saturday, April 1, on the Kansas university campus.

Speakers for the morning session will be Dr. J. E. Hollingsworth, Washburn college; Dr. William T. Paulin, University of Kansas; and Professor C. E. Rogers, Kansas State. These addresses will be followed by a business meeting.

A 12:30 luncheon will be held in the Pine room of the KU Union building.

The afternoon program will feature addresses by Dr. D. A. Worcester, regional representative from the University of Nebraska, and Dr. Ernest M. Anderson, Kansas State Teachers college, Pittsburg.

The meeting is to be in connection with the annual meeting of the Kansas Academy of Science, March 30 to April 1. Members of the Academy, of the Mathematics Association, and of the faculty of the Kansas colleges and universities are invited to attend.

### Many Seats Gone For Shawn Ballet

#### Show Tuesday Expected To Draw Capacity Houses

Tickets for the dance-drama, "O Libertad," to be presented by Ted Shawn and his men dancers Tuesday in the college auditorium are being reserved now, according to Norman Webster, in charge of the sales. With the choice one-third of the seats already taken for the evening performance.

Webster admonished those who plan to attend the performance that afternoon to get their tickets before



TED SHAWN

then, although no seats will be reserved. Tickets for either showing may be obtained by presenting student activity books at the box office in the auditorium between 1 and 3 o'clock this week or from 1 until 5 o'clock Monday and Tuesday. The recital Tuesday afternoon begins at 2:30, and the one that night at 8 o'clock.

The dance, most recent of Shawn's creations, divides the outstanding phases of American history into three periods: past, present and future. As representative of a section of American life, Shawn announces that one scene in the second act uses a pre-war college campus for its setting. Another suite of dances in the same act which should entertain students is sport dances entitled "Olympiad" and centered about the Olympic games.

The last act is Shawn's interpretation of men's dances in the future.

#### Soaring High

Twenty 3-foot balloons filled with hydrogen and with copies of the Open House edition of the Kansas State Engineer attached will be released from the quadrangle in front of the Engineering building Saturday afternoon as an added feature of the Open House events.

These balloons, which have been known to rise 22 miles in the air, will be released by some honor guest of the Open House not yet announced by the committee.

Prizes will be given to the first balloon returning to the department of engineering and to the one returning from the greatest distance. It is possible for these balloons to reach distant points in the United States, according to the committee in charge.

#### TSP TO ENTERTAIN

Members of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary organization for women in journalism, will entertain candidates eligible for membership in the organization at 7:30 Monday night at the home of their faculty adviser, Miss Helen Hostetter.

### Shelving Arrives

A load of lumber arrived yesterday for the construction of shelving in the chemical storeroom of the new physical science building. This shelving will be built by the building and repair department of the college and will include cabinets and work tables from the experiment stations.

Two truck loads of glass, which will complete the emergency orders, also arrived yesterday.

### Air Grievances In Gripe Session

#### Seniors Aid Faculty In Curriculum Study

"Constructive criticism meetings for senior girls in home economics." One wonders, "What in the world are those?" In simple language they're gripe sessions in which something will be done about one's gripe.

This year, in order to aid the faculty committee on improvement and betterment of instruction in the division of home economics, two meetings of senior girls in this curriculum were held in recreation center. Yesterday afternoon the last of the series was attended by more than 130 seniors.

#### No Time For Study

Conducted like a forum with several faculty members and students on the panel, the girls were given an opportunity to air their grievances. Many spoke of the fact that too much work is required in the home management houses leaving little or no time for study and outside activities. Others said that credit should be given for work at Van Zile hall.

One faculty member commented, "Oddly enough, the girls didn't believe that they had been overworked in any of their studies. Of course, there are always those certain ones who think they are, no matter how little they do."

Suggestions for new courses and changes to be made in the number of credit hours for certain courses were offered. Requests for a sewing course for those girls who had no knowledge of the subject whatsoever and also one of the same type in art were offered.

Speaking of the meetings a member of the faculty committee said, "The girls gave many helpful ideas, but they do not realize how hard it is to fit new changes to the already established curriculum. However, these will be referred to the

head of the department and all worthwhile adjustments will be made."

### Show German Film

"Singende Jugend" (Singing Youth), a German talkie featuring the Vienna Philharmonic orchestra and the world famous Vienna Sangerknaben choir will be shown at 1:10 Saturday afternoon at the Sosna theatre. This film is being shown under the auspices of the department of modern languages and the German club. The dialogue of this picture is in German, but English subtitles enable those who cannot understand to follow the narrative.

The Modern Language journal says, "the finest of recent Austrian productions that have reached these shores is 'Singende Jugend.' Characteristically Viennese in its rollicking pace, its delightful music, and its irrepressible charm, this is perhaps the most entertaining of the group." Dr. George Gruber's fine musical score includes stirring excerpts from Handel, Schubert, Brahms and Mozart, rendered by the Vienna Philharmonic orchestra and the Sangerknaben.

### Bell Expert Here

The evening of April 22, Dr. J. A. Becker, director of research in the Bell telephone laboratories, will give a lecture-demonstration in the physics lecture room of the new physical science building on "Some Uses of Electron Microscopes," according to A. B. Cardwell, head of the department of physics.

Doctor Becker will bring out how the electron microscope can further the study of thermionics, photoelectricity, evaporation, absorption, surface migration, recrystallization of

• Because she was troubled with goose pimples, she went to a quack doctor.

• Well—no knowledge of geese here—

• BUT—for timepiece diagnosis—expert watch repairing—come to—

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metals and cell structure. The nature of his subject is such that it will appeal to and stimulate students specializing in physics, chemistry, metallurgy, engineers interested in thermionics and photoelectricity, and biologists interested in unusually high magnifications. One or two simple forms of electron microscope tubes will be demonstrated.

This lecture is under the joint sponsorship of the Department of Physics and the Science club.

### Poetry Contest

Kansas State students who yearn to be poets are invited to enter their work in the "1939 Rhythm and Rhyme," an anthology of leading contemporary poetry, and in a \$400 poetry prize contest. The contest is sponsored by Cromwell publications in an effort to bring new poets to the attention of the public.

There are no restrictions as to

quantity, theme or style, but the poetry must be limited to 28 lines to be eligible for the contest. The poems must be sent to Cromwell publications, Spingarn Arcade building, Jersey City, N. J., by May 1.

### POT LUCK SUPPER

The women of Mortar Board, national honorary women's organization, had a pot luck supper Wednesday evening for alumnae who live in Manhattan. Miss Margaret Raffington, Miss Emma Hyde, Miss Grace Derby, Mrs. Emmett Scharf, Mrs. Anna Muller, Miss Sue Townsend, Frances Gebhart, Mary Frances Davis, Ruby Randall, Helen Wroten, Arlene Waterson, Dolores Foster, Thelma Holuba and Dorothy Olson were present.

### REAPPOINT ROGERS

Rev. B. A. Rogers, student pastor at the Methodist church, was reappointed to this position for the coming year at the Methodist conference, recently in Wichita.

When it's a question of

## GOOD PRINTING

the answer always is here

## ART CRAFT PRINTERS

230-a Poyntz Avenue

Manhattan, Kansas

Jones & Busenbark

## CONGRATULATIONS ENGINEERS!

Constructive Engineering has blessed humanity millions of times and will, forever.

Strong drink and other unsound economic agents have cursed it as many times.

Let's exalt the good and put aside the bad—Young America!

## STUDENT TEMPERANCE UNION INDUSTRIES

1123 Moro

Dial 3325



He was an "old stick in the mud" until last week.

Maybe you've noticed him

... a new, dark man in town. Until this week he was "Old Jenkins" ... that isn't his name but that's about what he was nicknamed.

What changed him? A Spring suit, some new shirts, a spring hat, new shoes, from here and a new mental attitude from Heaven.

What's the point we're trying to make?

Maybe there are other old stick in the muds who need the same treatment.

SPRING SUITS  
\$20 to \$30

SPRING SHIRTS  
\$1.65 to \$2.50

SPRING HATS  
\$3.00 to \$5.00

SPRING SHOES  
\$4 to \$7.50

Don & Betty  
CLOTHIERS



The very newest in street shoes!

## "DUTCHIES"



- BURNT TOAST
- JAPONICA TAN
- BLUE CALF

Inspired by the little wooden shoes of Holland! They've a quaint charm ... a soft-as-a-slipper comfort that's irresistible! They're so new ... and different ... you'll want to be first to wear them!

Ward Keller Store Shoe Dept.

\$295

## Congratulations Engineers!

When going to and from the Open House, stop in for refreshments.

## The College Canteen

Across From South Campus Gate



AN  
INTRODUCTORY  
PACKAGE

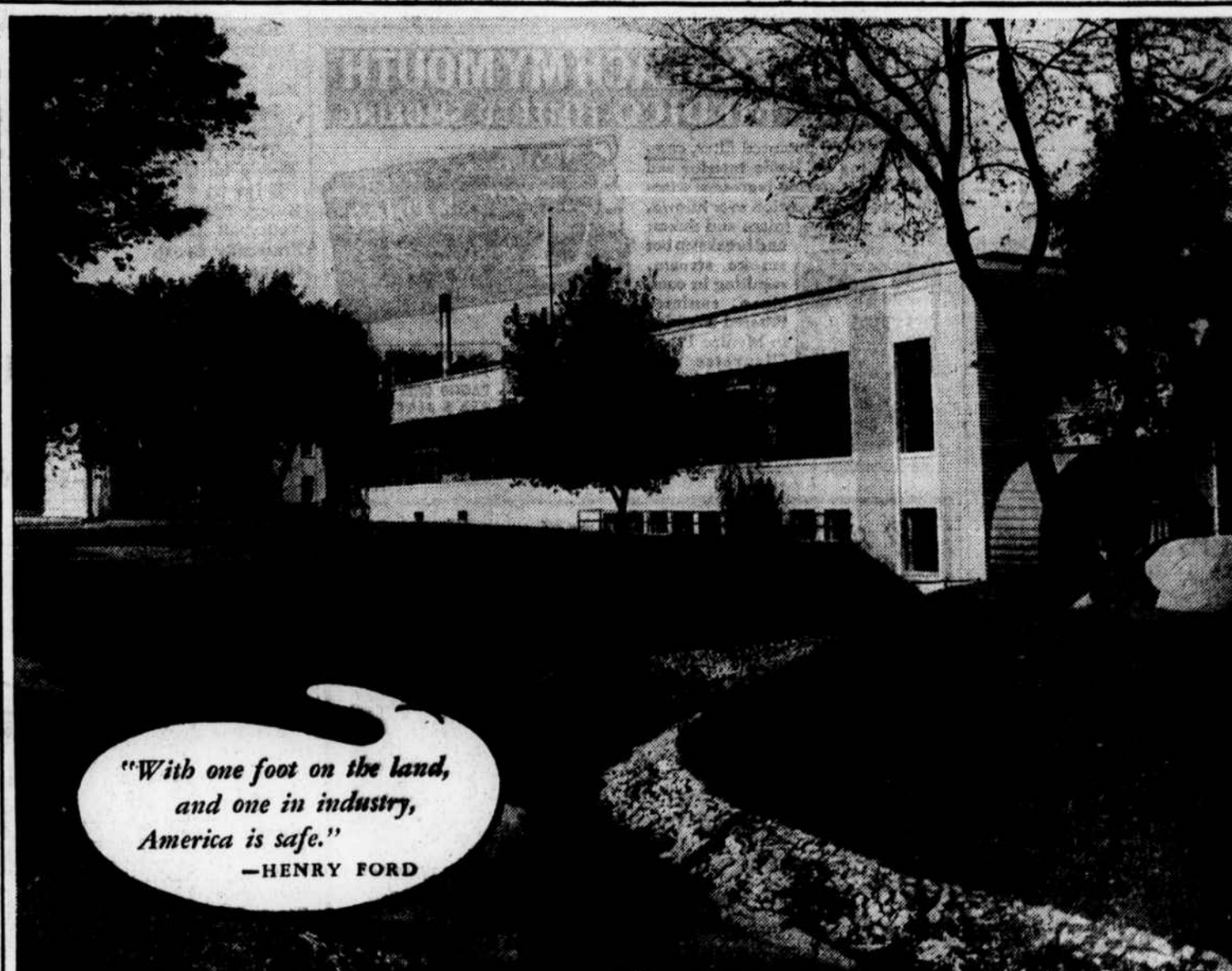
## EARLY AMERICAN TOILETRIES

with Charming Silhouettes of  
GEORGE and MARTHA  
WASHINGTON

A picturesque Early American treasure-type box, with two cakes of toilet soap, talcum powder, and bath salts, all scented with unforgettable Early American OLDSPICE.

Includes two authentic silhouette reproductions of George and Martha Washington, printed on heavy, antique ivory stock, enhanced by a quaint, Early American-type mat. Enclosed in attractive red packet.

READY FOR FRAMING!



"With one foot on the land, and one in industry, America is safe."

—HENRY FORD

## Factory in a Meadow

A DOZEN small Ford plants dot the fields and meadows within fifty miles of Dearborn. We call them the "village industries." Their windows are bright in the sun, and their wheels turn to the harnessed energy of once lazy streams.

Many of their workers are farmers who love fine machinery. After harvest and before green-up, these farmer-workmen park their cars in

neat rows beside the plants. Inside, with the newest, most modern machines, they build Ford parts.

With the money earned, they buy that fertile forty just east of the pasture lot—families go to school—houses grow wings—barns are filled with provender and sheds with back-saving machinery.

These Ford families have one foot on the land and one in industry.

They raise food for themselves and feel secure. They know that if slack times come, farm and garden will still provide employment.

Life is pleasant in the villages. Working conditions are almost ideal. Men do better work and are proud of their contribution to Ford quality. It shows up in the fine performance and all-around dependability of the 1939 Ford cars.



FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Displayed At

## REDMAN MOTOR CO.

312 Houston

Phone 3525



## Will Review Tales Of Phone Research

A lecture-demonstration, "Olimpse Backstage in Telephone Research," will be one of the features of the 1939 Engineers' Open House, today and tomorrow. The demonstration, 30 minutes in length, will be given twice Friday night and twice Saturday afternoon in recreation center.

Three major demonstrations make up the popularized show. One is a showing of "Permalloy," a highly magnetic material with amazing attraction power contained in small bulk. The second will be a demonstration of how trans-oceanic telephone conversations are made.

The third major demonstration is an electrical stethoscope used in medical practice, with which heartbeats are amplified so that the entire audience can hear them.

Present plans include demonstrations at 7:30 o'clock Friday night, and 1:30 and 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

## Open House Comic Strip

To give the Open House spectators a lighter moment as they ascend the stairs to the architectural exhibits, the architects have brilliantly and colorfully depicted various characters from Fontaine Fox's famous Toonerville Folks comic strip in their antics as they approach the architectural department.

Doing away with the conventional arrows and signs of direction, the architects are inducing the public to their exhibits by displaying these funny Toonerville folks approaching the same destination.

Drawn life size, the animations were painted by Frank Betton, Paty Kilmouth, Bill Slater, Ethel Sklar and Lawrence Bowditch. Lee Ward directed the activities of the committee.

Chief concern of the comic people seems to be in getting the famous trolley and the Skipper, himself, up the stairs to the department. The biggest device they can utilize of course, is the tremendous strength of Powerful Katrinka.

Mickey "Himself" McGuire and Lem Worthe, the practical joker, prove the least helpful. Truman, the terrible, "Tomboy Taylor's Ma," the Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang and others are either aiding or resting by the way.

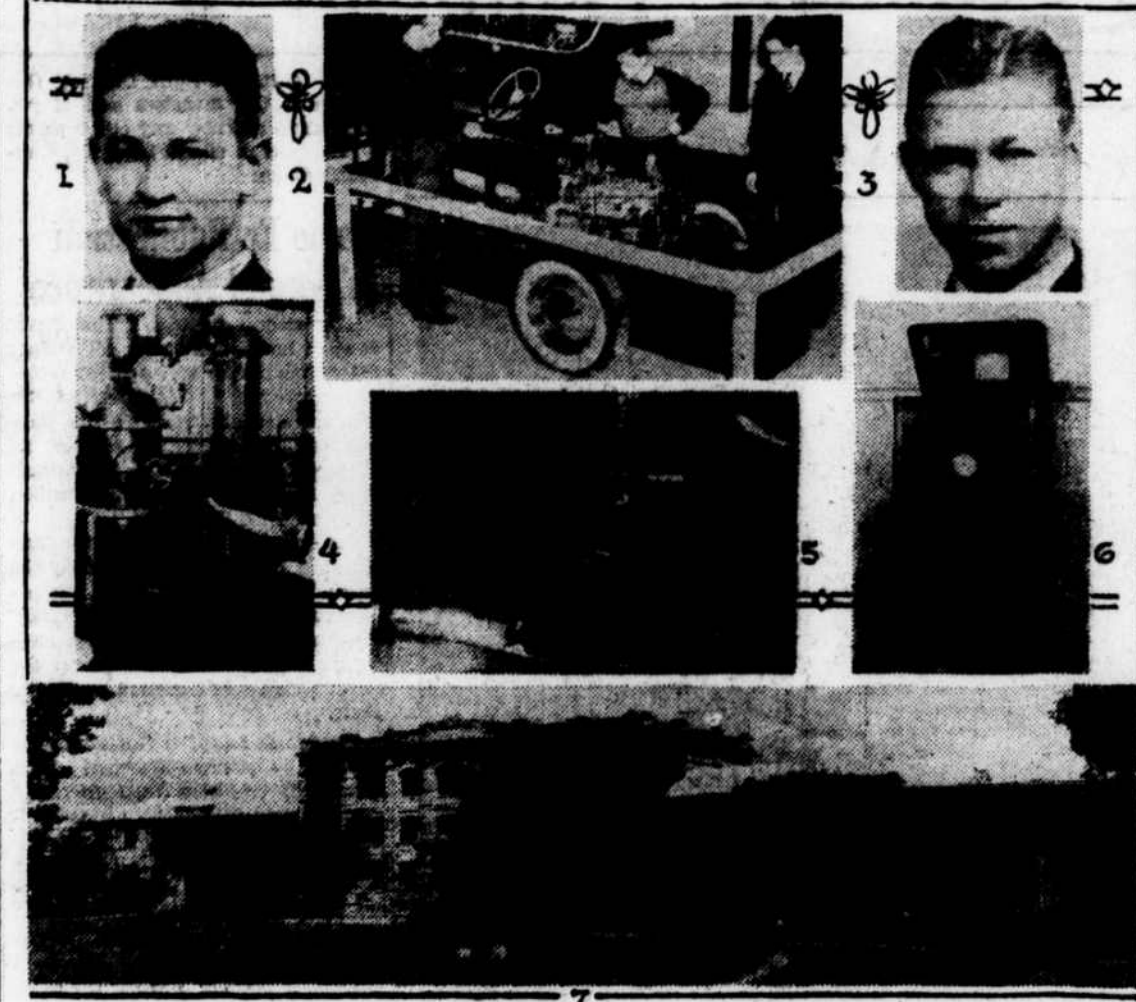
## Secure Pump Jack

A new pump jack has been placed in the engineering department as a permanent exhibit by the Jensen Brothers manufacturing company of Coffeyville. It is a part of the petroleum production equipment and will be used as a basis for instruction in the various classes.

The pump jack is the latest type of jack made by the company. It weighs approximately 2355 pounds and is around five feet in height. The purpose of the jack is to be used in oil well pumping. It is the actual pump unit to which the sucker rods are attached in the oil fields.

Engineers! Wear Green.

## K-State Engineers Exhibit Latest Developments



The Kansas State College engineering building will glow with thousands of lights and hum with activity when the engineering division presents its annual Open House March 17 and 18, an event which last year attracted more than 10,000 visitors. Television, facsimile reproduction, aeronautical instruments, petroleum refining and dem-

onstrations of the latest in automatic farm machinery are some of the things which will be presented. (1) Duane Jehlik, senior civil engineer who is manager of the nineteenth annual Engineers' Open House. (2) A 1939 automobile chassis which is a permanent gift to the college. (3) Joe Redmond, junior in electrical engineering and secretary

of the Open House. (4) One of the many new pieces of chemical engineering apparatus being tested by a student. (5) A few pieces of an elaborate exhibit being planned by the aeronautics. (6) An attractive commercial receiver. The electrical engineers boast of the largest and most complete television station in this part of the country.

Engineers! Wear Green.

## ...But It's A Fact..

Attention Jitter-bugs: With combined force per second that the dancers will exert on the dance floor Saturday night at St. Pat's prom, our friend could swing "fast like" on Ferdie and he would sail approximately 531 feet into the ether. The electricity to be used to light the front of the "engine house" for five hours Friday night would furnish the average household of Manhattan with juice for two months and seven days.

Fourteen interested persons from Emporia confronted Fred Eystone last Saturday in the Engineering building and ask "Where's Open House?"

Butch, we may need you. I heard that Anson Weeks plans to bring two "Ivory artists" with him.

Had the publicity concerning Open House come to Kansas State College for distribution through the post office it would have filled each box 266 times.

A publicity tour (with equipment and stuff) was made throughout Kansas spreading the news over 1000 miles of Kansas plains.

If one person traveled the distance that was traveled by persons attending Open House last year he would circle the earth 24.2 times.

A chicken actually picked his way out of his shell during the deal in the Engineering building last year—and right in front of everyone, too. Nearly 1,000,000 people were told of Kansas State's big show this year and over 12,000 are expected to attend.

Leonard Hoegemeyer has received an appointment as graduate assistant at the University of Missouri. He will complete his work for the master's degree at Kansas State College in June. Hoegemeyer received his Bachelor's degree from the University of Nebraska in 1937.

## Spring Enrolment Figure To 3,682

### General Science Division Has Largest Number

Official enrolment figures for the 1939 spring semester released today by Miss Jessie McDowell Machir show a total of 3,682 students enrolled at Kansas State College setting a new all-time high in spring enrolments. During the spring semester of 1938, 3,616 students were enrolled.

According to Miss Machir's tabulation the division of general science again claims the largest enrolment of Kansas State's students. Of the total of 3,682 students, 1,091 are in general science; 963 in engineering; 732 in home economics; 669 in agriculture; and 239 in veterinary medicine.

The total enrolment is broken down into classes as follows: freshmen, 1028; sophomores, 865; juniors, 818; seniors, 742; special students, 33; and graduate students, 176. There are more than twice as many men students as women students at Kansas State. Statistics show a total of 2,607 men and 1,075 women.

In the division of agriculture, the curriculum in agriculture claims the most students with 357. In the division of home economics, 461 are taking the straight home economics curriculum. The curriculum of general science in the division of general science claims the most students with 361.

The registrar's report shows that the curriculum in mechanical engineering, with 282 has the most students enrolled in the division of engineering and architecture.

Engineers! Wear Green.

## NU Head To Speak

The committee on vocational guidance, assisted by President F. D. Farrell, has arranged for Dr. C. S. Boucher, chancellor of the University of Nebraska, to visit the Kansas State College campus March 27. That day Doctor Moucher will speak at student assembly and to a faculty group in the afternoon. The time and place of the faculty meeting will be announced later.

## ENTERTAIN WIVES

The men of the Engineer's Bridge club entertained their wives at dinner Tuesday night at the tea room. After dinner they played bridge at Prof. and Mrs. M. W. Furr's residence. Those present were Prof. and Mrs. L. E. Conrad, Prof. and Mrs. L. V. White, Prof. and Mrs. R. G. Kloeffer, Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Pearce, Prof. and Mrs. R. F. Gingrich, Prof. and Mrs. C. H. Scholer and Prof. and Mrs. Furr.

## COMFORT SUPREME TO THE ST. PAT'S PROM

Ride In a Yellow Cab



PHONE

4407

YELLOW CAB COMPANY

## Will Exhibit Garand Rifle At Open House

The new Garand semi-automatic rifle, recently adopted as the standard infantry weapon for 35 years, will be one of the exhibits of the military department at the annual Engineers' Open House.

This weapon is rated by military experts as the most important addition to our defense since the invention of the machine gun. During the next five years, the entire Army will be equipped with this weapon. Death For Pilots

The rifle shows its greatest superiority over the Springfield in anti-aircraft work. This advantage for defense against high-speed, low altitude aircraft will add considerably to protection of marching columns.

The almost revolutionary design of the Garand semi-automatic rifle is believed to be one of the reasons why the Army is considering the reduction of a division's size from 26,000 to 12,000 men. Army officers believe the smaller division would be as effective as the oversized one of today largely because of the increased fire of the new rifle. Cost Is Moderate

Already about 15,000 of these rifles have been placed in the hands

of American troops as regular equipment, and when mass production is eventually speeded up to its most efficient pace, it is expected that the Garand will be as cheap as or cheaper than the \$3 dollar Springfield.

The estimated cost to equip the entire Army with Garand rifles is \$10,000,000 which is approximately the price of one naval oil tanker.

### TRAINING CONFERENCE

Any student who desires may register to attend the Kansas state training conference March 24, 25 and 26 at Wichita. Dr. John B. Thompson, professor of religion, University of Oklahoma, and student pastor of the University Presbyterian church, will be the principal speaker. Wichita university and Friends university will be hosts to the conference. Reservations can be made at the YW office.

Prof. W. F. Martin, of the department of dairy husbandry, will assist with a short course in ice cream making at the University of Minnesota, March 22 and 23.

Continuous Shows Daily From 2 P. M.

## CARLTON

—NOW—

It's One of the Year's 10 Best

Naturally It's At the Carlton!

CHARLES LAUGHTON

## 'The Beachcomber'

—SUNDAY—

THUNDERING YOUR WAY

It's Even Greater Than "Jesse James"

Continuous From 2 P. M.

## DICK HENRY

—Now—

A Rip-Roarin' Western!

Jack Randall

"Stars Over Arizona"

—PLUS—

A Blazing Drama of The Sky

BRUCE CABOT

BEATRICE ROBERTS

"Love Takes Flight"

Also Ch. 3—"Spiders Web"

### SUNDAY

A Double Bill You Can't Beat

Hit No. 1

The Screen's Wonder Boy

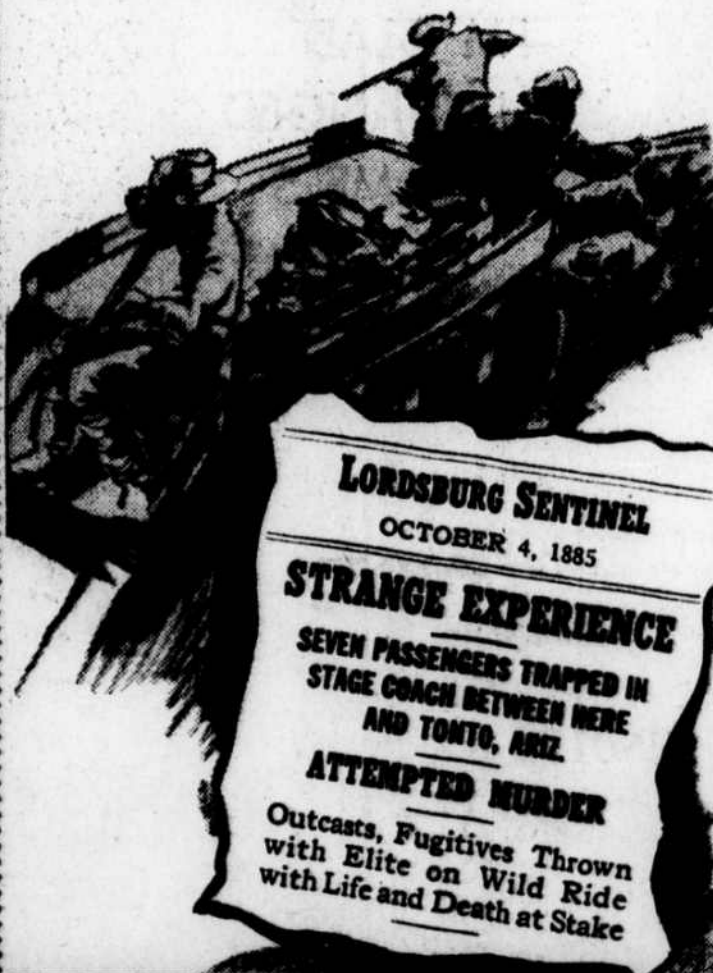
MICKEY ROONEY

"LITTLE PAL"

with Ralph Bellamy

Hit No. 2

### ILLEGAL TRAFFIC



LORDSBURG SENTINEL  
OCTOBER 4, 1885

### STRANGE EXPERIENCE

SEVEN PASSENGERS TRAPPED IN STAGE COACH BETWEEN HERE AND TONTO, ARIZ.

### ATTEMPTED MURDER

Outcasts, Fugitives Thrown with Elite on Wild Ride with Life and Death at Stake

## STAGE COACH

A WALTER WANGER production • directed by JOHN FORD with CLARE TREVOR • JOHN WAYNE • Andy Devine • John Carradine Thomas Mitchell • Louise Platt • George Bancroft • Donald Meek Berton Churchill • Tim Holt Released thru United Artists

## THE NEW SORNA THEATRE

SORNA HAS THE PICTURES

THRU SATURDAY  
The Happy Hardy Family  
Mickey Rooney  
Lewis Stone  
Cecilia Parker  
"You're Only Young Once" 15c

### THE YEAR'S ROMANTIC.....

A MERRY MIXUP OF LAUGHTER and LOVE!!

UPSET



FRANCISKA GAAL

FRANCHOT TONE



## THE GIRL Downstairs

WALTER CONNOLLY  
REGINALD GARDNER  
RITA JOHNSON  
M-G-M PICTURE

STARTS

SUNDAY

## THE NEW WAREHAM

"THE SHOW PLACE OF MANHATTAN"

SUNDAY

PUTTING IT FIGURATIVELY—

...THE PROOF OF THE PUDDING IS IN THE EATING... AND WE BELIEVE THAT WE HAVE BEEN SERVING SOME FINE DISHES... WE SUGGEST THAT YOU TRY THIS ONE.....

### CLASH OF HEARTS!

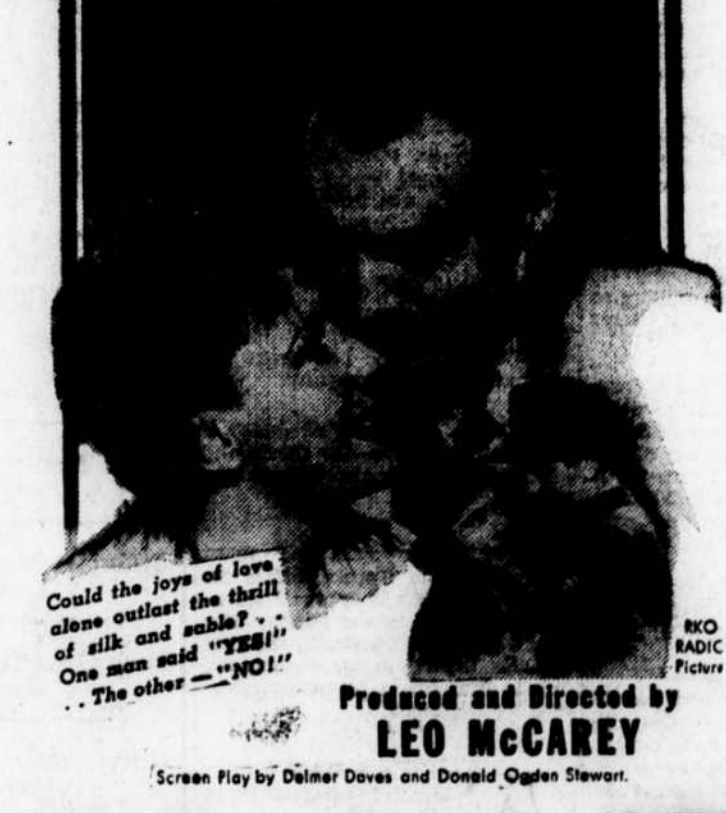
A woman and the world's most famous actor... by an all-embracing emotion... Love without a price... Love without a question

IRENE DUNNE

CHARLES BOYER

Love Affair

MARIA OUSPENSKAYA • TEE BOWMAN • ASTRID ALLWYN MAURICE MOSCOWICH



• And • Walt Disney's "MOTH and the FLAME" • PATHE NEWS

• And • "Sophomore Swing" • Continuous Shows Daily 25c 'til 7:00

Produced and Directed by LEO MCCAREY

Screen Play by Delmer Daves and Donald Ogden Stewart.

NEXT WEEK

## PADEREWSKI

In His Only Screen Appearance

## Moonlight Sonata

with CHARLES FARRELL • MARIE TEMPEST

A Delightful Romance, Beautifully Told

SEVEN WEEKS IN KANSAS CITY

SOON THE SHOWING OF "DODGE CITY" WILL BE AN EVENT! SOON



# SOCIETY

at STATE

With MARTHA ANN BLACK

## With St. Pat

It's here! . . . At last the time is ripe for that gigantic, stupendous, super-colossal, awe-inspiring exhibition of the wonders of modern engineering. . . The moment we've been waiting for since the beginning of the year. . . Hold your hats. . . line forms to the right. . . steady. . . just keep calm everybody. . . You'll get your chance. . . formal opening to the public comes tonight at 6:30. . . Take our advice on only one thing. . . don't plunge in without sufficient forethought. . . remember those miles of walking it takes to cover every exhibit in the engine house. . . But enough of that chatter. . . and on with the show. . . Let's go "dancin' with Anson" tomorrow night at the gym at 9 o'clock. . . the time when the engineers show the stuff they're really made of. . . and engineers aren't such bad specimens we might add. . . But before we begin. . . a moment of silence to pay fitting homage to that patron saint. . . St. Pat himself. . . There, that's good. . .

Now just imagine you're in Nichols tomorrow night dancing to the super smooth rhythms of Anson Weeks. . . you've bought your ticket ages ago or you wouldn't be here. . . the last tickets were sold Monday. . . Let's take a glance at the decorations. . . novel ideas. . . Green and white streamers covering the entire ceiling. . . draped from the center to the balcony and from the balcony to the floor. . . St. Pat himself will take time off to view the revelers. . . This will be portrayed by twelve cartoons depicting St. Pat on his way through Open House. . . the cartoons are lighted consecutively, one after the other by an indirect lighting system. . . there's a special platform constructed for Anson Weeks and his music makers. . . from which St. Pat and St. Patricia will be presented at 11 o'clock. . . and incidentally a bit of notoriety will be here to crown the two re-

gents. . . Judge William A. Smith of the Kansas supreme court. . . the honor guest at Open House. . . We're in the wondering mood. . . Just who is going to be St. Patricia and who will be St. Pat? . . . What's your guess? . . . Notice to students with one o'clocks this afternoon. . . no class. . . instead attend the student assembly in connection with Open House. . . among other things maestro Matt Betton will play. . . Everything's connected with Open House this weekend. . . just can't get away from it. . . there's even some sort of an exhibit in recreation center this afternoon. . . A crowd of 14,000 is expected. . . so look for new faces. . . Don your green gaudy, you lads and lassies, and make merry. . . for tomorrow. . . who knows?

### Initiates

Sigma Alpha Epsilon:  
Robert Alexander  
Lewis Brown  
Bill Charlson  
Kent Duwe  
Vic Eisel  
James Fitzwilliams  
Richard Keith  
Robert Moreen  
Jack Rickenbacker  
Reed Sparks  
Joe McMillan  
James Colt  
Duane Woods

### New Officers

Sigma Nu:  
Eminent commander, Clement Garrelts  
Lieutenant commander, Claude Shenkel  
Treasurer, John Sheetz  
Recorder, Carl Peterson  
Chaplain, Jack Works  
Marshal, Harold Underhill  
Reporter, Robert Kauffman

E. S. Beaumont has finished a set of plans for a city park at Agenda. The plans include the arrangement of shrubs and trees in attractive designs.

ATTEND ST. PAT'S BALL  
See that "she" wears a corsage. Manhattan Floral Co. 112 South 5th.

## Males Regard Niceties As Man's Prerogative

By Dick Toole

Being a male, I definitely am not a feminist, but I do feel that there are certain privileges that, for some curious reason, we males regard as our prerogative. I do not, for one second, think that woman is man's equal.

However, I do feel that there are certain of these privileges that the woman should be permitted to enjoy for herself. For instance, several weeks ago at a typical fireside party, while leisurely stretched before the fire, I found within myself a definite urge to poke at the glowing embers.

### Tending The Fire

With that feeling still predominant in my train of thought, I snapped out of it when my date started what I thought was obviously my job, tending the fire. Of course I immediately relieved her of the poker, and to my extreme satisfaction and pleasure, went ahead and poked the coals. Since the party I have given a great deal of thought to the incident and have decided that instead of doing her a politeness I really deprived her of a certain amount of womanly satisfaction and pleasure that she, like myself, would have felt.

With this as the basis of my theory, I have thought through many incidents and found that in a great many cases we males are, instead of performing niceties for our dates, really depriving them of pleasure that they obviously would enjoy if they were alone.

### The Most Annoying Thing

Here is one thing that I found through much inquiring stands at

the top of the list as being most annoying. It seems that wherever there is a radio there is also a man who insists upon tuning it. Usually the program selected is of little or no interest to the female, who, after all, is the one to be considered.

The same thing applies to telephone books and road maps. The average woman is just as adept and as fast as the average man, yet he persists in looking up all numbers and statistics because he feels it is his sworn duty to his sex.

Are we really being polite or do we just feel that it would be a blow to our masculine pride to let it be known that the woman is fairly independent and nearly as capable as we males?

### Male Snatches Tickets

Another outstanding example I noticed was the unjustness inflicted upon the hostess of a theatre party. Trying very hard to act the part of the perfect hostess as the party entered the theatre, she was definitely very upset when a male in the party snatched the tickets from her hand and handed them to the doorman with that Uncle-Fred-taking-the-children-to-the-circus look. The man thought he was being courteous but really he made a very bad impression on the woman and at the same time deprived her of a certain amount of satisfaction.

So is the cast with many women over the country who, by the small niceties performed by the males, are deprived of many of life's small but important pleasures. So men are left in the usual predicament; if we do we are wrong; and if we don't we are wrong. In either case, we create a bad impression.

## Who's Got Whose Hat



There's no accounting for style trends! Pork-pie hats for men which were in vogue 15 years ago are just coming back. Brought back by the ladies, no less. . . and a sign of sensible hats for women perhaps. Pork-pies are favorites with the school girls and are now being taken up in a big way this Spring by their beaus of all ages.

Engineers! Wear Green.

We can just picture your pleasure in receiving the 13th pair FREE as a member of our

ROLLINS HOSIERY CLUB

79c to \$1.39  
WAREHAM HAT SHOP

410 Poyntz Ph. 2330

## NEW BLUEBIRD & VICTOR HITS—

It Had To Be You  
Artie Shaw

I Got Plenty of Nothin'  
Guy Lombardo

Umbrella Man  
Johnny Mesner

Bach Goes To Town  
Benny Goodman

Hurry Home  
Sammy Kaye

I Cried For You  
Benny Goodman

The Devil With The Devil  
Larry Clinton

at

Kipp Music & Electric Store

407 Poyntz

## The Feminine Viewpoint

### BAZAAR PREVIEW



CHIC, charming and commanding, truly a harbinger of Spring, is Charles Armour's creation of brown and white polka-dot silk crepe with quilted jacket in the March Harper's Bazaar. Here, the French poodle, has reason to look proud.

## Food For Thought

Perhaps some girls think they are pleasing in every way the man of their choice! But confidentially girls, here's the low-down on the real things certain boys on this campus object to in girls. Now perhaps this isn't the opinion of your true love and these criticisms may be a bit biased, but, at least, it gives as food for thought:

Jack Thisher. . . girls what speak to you only when they feel like it.

Always Primping

Ray Bert. . . always primping in the Canteen.

Merrill Abrahms. . . hair worn up on top the head.

Burk Sherwood. . . girls what wear anklets in cold weather.

Rocky Poole. . . "I hate cotton hose."

Bob Blair. . . skirts which are three inches too short of being too short.

Larry Jarvis. . . "Hm. can't think of a thing." (this isn't for publication!)

Stan Miner. . . I don't dislike anything about girls. They're OK.

George Shrack. . . girls what wear hats with feathers about six inches long.

Joe Newman. . . censored.

Bernie Owens. . . "It's a problem."

Joe Bonfield. . . censored.

Frank Byrne. . . "That's treading on dangerous ground."

Silly Kerchiefs

Dave Van Alken. . . those silly kerchiefs girls wear on their head.

Jim Kendall. . . those shoes with the toes out.

Charles Ramey. . . come around sometime and I'll give you a whole

digest on it. All right, Charley, this concludes the criticism and if you girls want to know any other points I refer you to Charles Ramey, Can-teen esquire.

## Home Ec Publication

### In Second Appearance

The second issue of "The Betty Lamp," home economics divisional magazine, makes its appearance today, according to Marialice Singleton, general chairman of the publication. The magazine has as its theme, Hospitality Days, the annual open house of the division which is to be April 20 to 22.

Children of different nations dancing around a world portray the theme for Hospitality Days, "Home Economics at Home and Abroad." This picture and a sketch of a miniature "Betty Lamp" make up the cover which was designed by Naomi Fent.

"No Man's Land," a feature article written by Nancy Madden, tears down the tradition that no man can enrol in home economics classes. She throws open the portals and invites men on the campus to enrol in such classes as foods, family and family health.

Mary Blackburn, Ethel Avery, Rosamond Claywell, Elizabeth Brooks, Rosemary Parisa, Welcome Bender and Marian Tucker also

## DRESSES for SPRING—

### SPORTS

Print and Pastel in

Junior Sizes

Formals and Afternoon

Dresses

at the

SMART SHOP

Aggieville

Ph. 4217

## For St. Pat's Prom

Corsages—as you like them—Rose-buds, Gardenias, or Orchids.

Mrs. Martin's Flowers

1214 Moro

Dial 3314

## Counter - Wise



SALISBURY'S has the latest sheet music! And if you like convenient things, see his folding electric iron.

EVER wear out a pair of hose walking down town to buy some? Air-raid hosiery gives extra mileage, and buying them at the COLLEGE DRUG saves umph for dancin' with Anson at St. Pat's prom. Saves pennies, too. Air-raids are 89c, \$1, or \$1.15. Not much, for walking on air!

SLICK up for the St. Pat prom with a neat hair cut at the Varsity Barber Shop, east campus gate.

BEING away at college isn't so bad when one can enjoy food the way it is served at the Gridiron. Courteous service is a specialty with them.

ROCKY Poole and Wayne Pickell invite all their college friends to drop in to see them at Vanity Shoe Store where they are now employed as shoe "dogs".

DROP a hint to the B. F. that a brand new colorful Spring tie from Gibb's Clothing Co. would give him that 'special nifty look to his personal appearance.

TRADE in your old suit as a down payment on a new Easter suit at Barber Cleaners. Special prices for spring cleaning are: silk dresses, 60 cents, and suits, 50 cents. Dial 2118 for quick service.

NEED a harmonizing necklace for that new spring ensemble? We suggest gold-plated beads—Del Close Jewelry Shop.

HASNT anyone ever told you to eat Johnsmeyer's pecan rolls or small cakes when you study late at night? They're freshly baked in the evening. . . just right for study hours! Johnsmeyer's Bakery, 610 N. 12th, Aggieville.

OF course she'll want a corsage for the prom! . . . Mrs. Martin can give you just the right shade for that new spring formal. Phone 3314.

NISLEY style shoes have made their debut in Manhattan at Vanity Shoe Store. In this exclusive line you'll find the season's smartest leathers and colors. Sizes 3 1/2 to 10; widths AAAA to B.

CAMPUS Cleaners, 1206 Moro, feature Nu-Sheen cleaning which removes all the soil, brightens the colors and stays pressed longer.

THOSE new individual ice cream pies the Chappell Creamery makes, are divine—clever to look at and simply delicious to eat. This up-to-date creamery also makes big birthday cakes out of ice cream decorated most cleverly. Phone 4441 for these and other party ideas.

GET a real thrill from your entertaining by entertaining well! Good food and flawless service are Mrs. Packer's specialties. Phone her at 1128.

TAKE advantage of the modern equipment at Olson's Aggieville Shoe Shop. They specialize in the latest methods of shoe rebuilding, repairing, and dyeing. Phone 4233.

MR. Hostetler has just the gift for the boy friend. Ask for advice at his store in Aggieville.

NOT even St. Patrick himself could resist the cunning curls that the Nu-Style Beauty Shop can give you!

WED suggest gardenias, green carnations, or roses either as corsages or for the hair from the Manhattan Floral Company.

SORORITY stationery at Cross's is very inexpensive—100 sheets and envelopes for \$1.00 Also College stationery.

ACCENTED for youth, the Pennant Cafeteria in Topeka offers for your almost certain approval splendid evening meals and Sunday dinners. With March bringing the first fresh feeling of spring, students are sure to find this a favorite rendezvous for weekends.

THERE'S a grand assortment of smart styles in spring footwear at Leon's Shoe Store.

FREE 5x7 enlargement with each film developed—only 25c at Pas-lay's, 306A Poyntz. Take them in at 9 and out at 5:30.

THE latest! Irresistible footwear styles for every occasion have just arrived at Brownbill's. And girls! You'll love the new spring shades in Mojud hosiery. Stop in at 402 Poyntz.

SLIPS don't count?? Oh, but they do! Especially the new won't ride, won't twist, Artemis slips at the Wareham Hat Shop. No side seams—no pull apart—no sag. \$1 and up.

I'M GLAD YOU CHANGED TO CAMELS

I SURE LEARNED A LOT WHEN I BEGAN TO LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL

SMOKERS FIND: CAMELS NEVER JANGLE THE NERVES



An opportunity to witness an exhibition of the "top" in male ballet dancing will be given today by Ted Shawn and his troupe.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Kansas State students head for the hill with a lunch basket and a blanket under their arms, spring has definitely arrived.

VOLUME XLV

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, March 21, 1939

Number 49

## Ted Shawn Ballet Dancers Present 'O Libertad' Today

Unique Group Gives Performances At 2:30 And 8 O'clock

By Theron Newell

Ted Shawn and his eight male dancers appear on the campus today to present one of his most famous dance-dramas, "O Libertad." The Shawn dancers, only troupe of its kind in the world, are stopping off on their way to appear in the San Francisco World's fair this summer. The group is sponsored by the Student Governing association.

There will be two performances in the college auditorium today, a matinee at 2:30 and the evening performance which starts at 8 o'clock. Students planning to attend this afternoon will have to present their activity books at the door, for there are no reserve seats. However, seats for the night show are all reserved, and Norman Webster, in charge of sales, says that there are few good seats remaining for the night performance.

An American Saga  
"O Libertad," the dance which Shawn will present, is an American saga, taking its name from Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass." The dance is divided into three parts, past, present and future.

The first part of the dance will feature the past. Obviously there is too much to present in one dance performance, so Shawn has chosen significant periods in the history of this country that lend themselves to rhythmic treatment. He has dealt with them in a single line of development, believing that this line paralleled to a great degree the stages of history in other regions.

The barbaric pomp of Montezuma, Aztec emperor, is shown, followed by the Spanish treachery when invading Mexico. Other parts to the dance of the past include: Franciscans celebrating Good Friday, Mexicans peons working in a gold refinery and the California gold rush.

Famous "Kinetic Molpai"  
College life has its interpretation in the second phase of the dance, portraying the present. This section of the dance is divided into six parts. These are a college campus in 1914, war, peace, jazz decade, depression and recovery, olympiad and mobilization for peace.

The program is concluded with Shawn's now famous "Kinetic Molpai." Shawn offers this as one of the forms of dance of the American man of the future, but an art creation in the dance, which already ahead of the times, indicates a direction in which America may proceed.

"Kinetic Molpai" is composed of 11 separate dances whose continuity and relation is so created as to make possible the execution of the suite as a single work. These dances express the universal emotions of mankind in contemplation of four great natural phenomena: strife, love, death and the things beyond death.

## Nominating Committee Picks YMCA Candidates

Election of YMCA officers and board members will be Thursday after ballots containing the names of nominees are mailed all YMCA members tomorrow. A booth in Anderson hall will be provided for members to cast their ballots any time Thursday.

Dr. H. T. Hill, department of public speaking head, is chairman of the nominating committee composed of Joe Bonfield, Joe Newman, Morris Phillips and George Kramer. Joe Robertson and Ralph Gross are the candidates selected for president; for vice-president Sid Lawson, Worth Linn, Glenn Nelson, Jim Peddicord, Virgil Simpson, Otis Spencer and Irl Yeo are the candidates. Of these, the three receiving the largest number of votes will be first, second and third vice-presidents, respectively.

Jack Dooley and M. Mahin are candidates for secretary of the organization. Student member nominees to the YMCA board are William Beasley, Kenneth Conwell, Don Crumbaker, George Pittell, Duane Jehlik, John Jackson, Bob Kauffman, Art Kirk, Don Prier and Jim Stockman.

Doctor Hill and Dr. H. T. King are candidates to succeed themselves as faculty sponsors. Walter E. Moore is business representative.

On the election board committee are Tom Neill, Hurst Majors, Jr., Morris Weaver, Gordon Molesworth and Homer Fleming.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

## College Ambassador



KENNEY FORD

Keeping highway number 40 hot between Manhattan and Topeka in order to keep the Kansas legislature from going cold on affairs pertaining to Kansas State College has been the job of Kenney Ford, State's alumni secretary. Not only has he been calling on representatives and senators personally, but hundreds of letters have been sent by him to influential alumni and to Kansas State sympathizers in order to inform them of financial needs of the college.

## Successful Trip By Concert Band

Play Before 2,000 At Great Bend Concert

By James Kendall

The Kansas State concert band played before an estimated crowd of more than 2,000 persons Sunday afternoon in the Great Bend municipal auditorium with Prof. Lyle Downey conducting. The Great Bend municipal band sponsored the concert.

Seventeen high school bands in uniform sat in a reserve section for the two-hour concert. The college band played the class A, B and C national contest numbers required in the high school band contests. The pieces were Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony"; the overture, "Jolly Robbers," by Von Suppe; and Overture "Militaire" by Skornicka.

The soloists of the afternoon, Buford Roper and Charles Horner, were received with spontaneous applause. Roper played the cornet solo, "Facilita," and Horner, baritone, played a grand fantasia of "Trump, Trump, Trump."

Variety on Program  
Variety on the program in the form of a brass sextet which played "Dramatic Prelude" by McKay and the spirited "El Guero Gayo" by Guentzel. Two popular arrangements, "Star Dust" and "From Africa to Harlem," provided music of a lighter atmosphere. The concert began at 3 o'clock.

Sunday evening members of the concert band were guests of the Great Bend municipal band at a banquet given in the American Legion hall. Wilbur Sherrard, director of the municipal band and father of Val Sherrard, sophomore in musical education here, was toastmaster at the banquet.

The trip was the first that a Kansas State band has made in the western part of the state and constitutes the first out-of-town concert tour for several years.

## Independents Name Council Candidates

With 689 votes cast, Independent candidates for next year's student council and board of publications were elected in an all-student primary Friday and Saturday.

Primary balloting named a full ticket of 12 students to run on the Independent party ticket in the all-school election slated for March 30 in which nine students will be elected for next year's student council and three will be chosen to serve on the board of publications.

Candidates chosen in last week's primary election and divisions represented include:

Student council—Bill Keogh and Joseph Redmond, engineering; Russell Leeper, veterinary medicine; Rex Cudney and John Dean, agriculture; Rosemary Parisa and Ethel Haller, home economics; June Darby and Gene Craven, general science.

Board of publications—Dick Mail, Helen Chambers and Leslie Doane.

## SOPHOMORE COUNCIL MEETS

Sophomore Council will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Phi Beta Phi house. Dr. Kingsley Given, of the public speaking department, will talk to the group.

## Call For Staff Of New College Publication

Editor and Business Manager Wanted For Campus Magazine

The call for editor and business manager of the proposed campus magazine to be sponsored jointly by Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism fraternities, was sent out last night by the newly-formed executive board of the magazine. Applications should be made to Assoc. Prof. Hillier Kriehbaum of the journalism faculty by Saturday noon.

Various methods of staff organization have been discussed by the executive board, although no definite arrangements will be made until after the editor and business manager selections. These two positions will, however, receive a salary and will have several assistants under them.

The executive board, consisting of Thelma Holuba, president of Theta Sigma Phi, Lawrence Grauerholz, treasurer of Sigma Delta Chi, and Assoc. Prof. Helen Hostetter and Kriehbaum, also said that the magazine would probably contain many pictures of campus activities. In an effort to find a real cross-section of campus life, there will be departments of fiction, verse, satire and humor as well.

The first issue will be published this spring. Next fall regular publication will begin on either a monthly or a quarterly basis.

## Shortage On Bananas

A novel situation has appeared on the campus, which figuratively speaking, may call for some surveying on the part of the department of dietetics.

Because the hail storm broke approximately 50 per cent of the roof glass in the college greenhouse, horticulturists are forecasting a shortage in the local banana crop. This may have some effect on the mermaids of "sorority hells" since bananas usually bother their scales.

Believers in midnight snacks and light lunches may have cause for alarm, if local merchants can't increase their supply of bananas to meet the unforeseen shortage.

It is agreed among the profs in the department of horticulture that the banana tree was probably chilled beyond recovery the night of the hail storm and since there have been even lower temperature readings, citrus fruit trees at the north end of the conservatory were damaged considerably by the wind, but were not killed by the low temperature.

Prof. B. W. Decker of the department of horticulture believes that unless a period of freezing weather comes along or another hail storm occurs before the greenhouse is repaired, the lower growing citrus fruits and cactus plants will be safe until warm weather comes.

## Home Ec Club Elects

The annual election of officers for the Margaret Justin Home Economics club will be in Calvin hall Thursday from 8 to 5 o'clock. Every regular student in the division of home economics is eligible to vote.

The candidates for the offices are Elizabeth Brooks and Lucy Reader, president; Rosemary Parisa and Betty Jenkins, vice-president; Corinne Corke and Barbara Okerberg, secretary-treasurer; Abbie Miller and Betty Higdon, chairman of lecture board; Margaret Cassidy and Kathleen Porter, senior representative of lecture board; Helen Fletcher and Virginia Rooks, junior representative; and Martha Payne and Phyllis Billings, sophomore representative.

## PRESENT WALLINGFORD

Keith Wallingford, pianist, will be presented by the department of music in a solo recital Wednesday evening at 8:15 in the college auditorium. His program will consist of Beethoven's Sonata in A flat major, in four movements, Andante con variazioni, Scherzo-Allegro molto, Marcia Funebre sulla morte d'un Eroe and Allegro; Brahms Intermezzo in A minor, Ballade in G minor and two numbers by Chopin, Nocturne in F sharp major and Ballade in A flat major.

The program will conclude with Debussy's Arabesque in G major, Rachmaninoff's Moment Musical in B minor and Tchaikovsky's Der Jongleur.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

## Await World Premiere Of Kansas State Film

A world premiere of actual moving picture—in color and sound—will take place on the Kansas State campus in the near future. It's not a Hollywood picture, to be sure, but rather comes from the studies of Scott, Warren and Hanna located promiscuously on various parts of the State campus—general headquarters, the Kansas State college department of animal husbandry.

Dr. H. M. Scott and Prof. D. C. Warren, of the poultry husbandry department, in collaboration with F. J. Hanna, head of the illustrations department, are making this movie of the ovulation of a hen's egg, principally for exhibition at the World's poultry congress at Cleveland next August. The movie will be the result of original work carried on by the department of poultry husbandry, and the photographic ingenuity of Hanna.

## Second Hen Movie

This film will be the second of its kind produced here at the college, as three years previous a similar film was made which had wide use over the country. There will a

sound track on the new film which will give a detailed explanation, and the movie will be in color so the different organs can be distinguished easily.

The pictures will be taken through incisions in the hen's body while under the influence of anesthetics. The formation of the egg takes approximately 24 hours and pictures will be taken of the important stages during this period.

## To Include All Steps

They will include the passage of the ova through the oviduct where the albuminous substance, known as the "white" of the egg, is secreted about them; the formation of the double, parchment-like shell membrane, and finally the addition of the shell proper in the posterior part of the oviduct.

This moving picture will be of great benefit to students, professors and persons in the field of research, and it will also be of interest to the layman in that it will give an actual "eye-witness account" of the process of creating such an important element of the great American dish—ham 'n' eggs.

## Ed Betz Is Taken To Kansas City

Brain Injury Signs Remain Unchanged

Edwin L. Betz, Kansas State student who was critically injured in a fall in Nichols gymnasium March 6, was taken to Bell Memorial hospital in Kansas City Saturday noon.

Although Betz' physical condition was improving, there were signs of a brain injury which remained unchanged, his physician stated. Contrary to rumors, he had no paralysis, but appeared rational only at times.

His father, Roy Betz, Enterprise, and sister, Marjia, who has been his nurse at St. Mary hospital here, accompanied him in an ambulance to Kansas City where he will be under the care of a brain specialist. Betz received a fractured skull when he fell from the second floor of the gymnasium to the basement. It is not known exactly how the accident occurred, but is believed that he attempted to slide down the banister and became overbalanced.

He was enrolled as a junior in agricultural administration and was a candidate for the wrestling team. He has been active in church work and Wesley foundation activities as well as having been a member of the college band and orchestra.

## Joint Club Meet

President F. D. Farrell will address the annual joint meeting of Alpha Mu and the Kappa Kappa Club at 7:30 Thursday evening in Thompson hall.

The joint meeting of Alpha Mu, an honorary fraternity for milling students and the Kappa Kappa Club, organization for agronomy majors, is for the purpose of promoting stronger associations between the students of the closely related departments of milling and agronomy.

The program will also feature short talks by Dr. R. K. Lamour, of the department of milling, and Prof. Louis Reitz, of the department of agronomy. The Collegiate 4-H club quartette will present special numbers. Refreshments of coffee and doughnuts will conclude the program.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

## State Faculty Loses Another

Dr. W. H. Riddell Goes To Arizona University

Dr. W. H. Riddell, of Kansas State College, has resigned as associate professor in the department of dairy husbandry to accept the position of professor of dairy husbandry and head of the department at the University of Arizona, Tucson. Doctor Riddell became a member of the Kansas State College staff in 1925 and has been here continuously since, except for the years 1927 and 1928 when he was away doing graduate work.

Doctor Riddell did his undergraduate work at the University of British Columbia, Canada, and obtained his masters and doctorate degrees at the University of Minnesota under the late Dr. C. H. Eckles.

At Kansas State College, Doctor Riddell has worked mainly in the field of dairy cattle nutrition. He has many publications to his credit particularly of minerals and vitamins as affecting dairy cattle. He has been a regular contributor to many of the dairy papers. While in Kansas he has served for several years as secretary of the state Ayrshire Breeders association and also of the Kansas State Dairy association. Through these contacts he has contributed materially to the dairy leadership of the state.

In speaking of Riddell's resignation, Prof. F. W. Atkeson, head of the department said, "We all regret to lose Doctor Riddell from our staff and as a personal associate. He has made a fine record here from every point of view."

## Concludes Series

"The Fine Art of Jelling" by Dean R. W. Babcock will conclude the series of social conduct lectures at 7:30 Thursday night in recreation center. The series is sponsored jointly by the YWCA and the YMCA. Dean Babcock will give his slant on the universal practice of jelling at Kansas State.

Previous lectures have included: "To Hell with the Joneses" by Prof. Roy C. Langford; "What to do Next" by Miss Florence James; and Dean Van Zile's opening talk on social conduct.

## K-State Receives \$945,000 Slash In Appropriation

Bill Contains Gain For Faculty Wages Of \$34,000 Annually

A bill providing an appropriation of \$2,092,500 for Kansas State College was submitted to the Kansas legislature by the ways and means committee Friday in Topeka which represents a slash of approximately \$945,000 less than President F. D. Farrell requested in his biennial report.

The bill slashes drastically all building projects but authorizes an increase of \$34,000 in salaries and wages for each of the two years. The appropriation was part of the legislative committee's proposed educational budget.

## Maintenance Increase

In addition to the salary increase, which is less than half the increases requested by President Farrell, the proposed two-year budget includes an annual increase of \$10,000 for maintenance and repairs and the following items: \$65,000 for a generator and turbine for the college heating and power plant, \$7,430 to be available immediately for repairing damage by the recent hail storm and \$5,000 for industrial fellowships.

A \$5,000 annual decrease was recommended for laboratory equipment and a similar cut in allowances for extension work.

Although the proposed \$2,092,500 appropriation for the college is less than the \$2,404,500 allotted the college in 1937-38, the amount compares favorably when the \$450,000 appropriated to the building of Willard Hall is taken into consideration.

## Turbine Needed

"The \$65,000 appropriation for the new steam generator and turbine for the college heating and power plant is one thing that is badly needed," said President Farrell, "since the college power plant is at the present time unable to supply the needs of the college. We are forced to buy power from outside companies. Now we have the new Willard hall, which will call for a great additional supply of power and heat."

## Womack Is Speaker At Friday Assembly

Dr. Nathan A. Womack, assistant professor of surgery in the Washington university school of medicine, St. Louis, and director of the tumor clinic, Barnes hospital, St. Louis, will discuss "Cancer" in a special student health assembly at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in the auditorium.

The department of student health is sponsoring the assembly for which classes will be dismissed as usual. The subject of diagnosis and immediate treatment of cancer is an important one for students as, contrary to public opinion, cancer does strike persons of college age.

One of the leading authorities in his field, Doctor Womack is making an extended tour through Kansas as guest lecturer in various institutions and communities.

Dean Mary P. Van Zile was a dinner guest at Van Zile hall Thursday night.

## Leaves K-State



DR. W. H. RIDDELL

Dr. W. H. Riddell, a member of the Kansas State College faculty since 1925, has resigned to accept the position as professor and head of the department of dairy husbandry at the University of Arizona. Riddell has worked mainly in the field of dairy cattle nutrition while at Kansas State.

## Invite Grimes To Join Chicago Staff

Is Visiting Professor For Spring Quarter

Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the department of economics and sociology at Kansas State College, has been invited to join the staff of the University of Chicago as a visiting professor for the 1939 spring quarter. While in Chicago, Doctor Grimes will study terminal markets as they affect Kansas farm products and will give graduate instruction at the university as a visiting professor in economics, teaching a course, "Agricultural Economic Problems."

This is one of several cooperative projects entered into with middle western states by the University of Chicago. Members of the staffs of colleges giving instruction in agricultural economics are invited to come to the university for one quarter as visiting professors. This quarter is to be spent in giving graduate instruction in agricultural economics and in a study of Chicago as a terminal market for products of the Middle West and such other studies as the visiting staff members wish to pursue.

Doctor Grimes will take up his duties at the University of Chicago March 27 and expects to return to Manhattan about June 2. Dr. Harold Howe will be acting head of the department while Doctor Grimes is away.

Doctor Grimes is one of Kansas State's most widely known staff members. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Zeta, Gamma Sigma Delta, Sigma Xi and Pi Kappa Delta honorary organizations. His professional activities include memberships in the American Farm Economic association, the American Economic association, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He is co-author of two books and has written many bulletins and technical articles.

## Officers Select Next Year's YWCA Cabinet

Cabinet members selected to steer the YWCA next year were announced yesterday by Jean DeYoung, newly elected president. Miss DeYoung and the other new officers, Ruth Johnston, vice-president; Dorothy Axcell, secretary; and Marjorie Breneman, treasurer, selected the members.

The cabinet includes college sister co-chairmen, Fern Blair, Ruth Johnston; publicity, Maxine Bishop, Jennie Marie Madsen; membership, Janis Gaine; finance, Betty Jenkins; Aggie Pop, Betty Higdon; bazaar, Helen Tipton; world forum, Carrie McLain; student forum, Corinne Corke; program, Katherine Chubb; radio, Marianna Kistler; conference, Mary Griswold; hostess, Dawn Hornbaker; social, Vivian Anderson; freshman commission, Jean Scott; social scene, Bonnie Lou Clapp; personal problems, Leora Fencil; religion, Barbara Okerberg; World Student Christian federation, Ruth Scholer, Nancy Madden; newcomers, Dale Rundle.

Most of these girls plan to attend the Kansas state training conference March 24, 25 and 26 at Wichita. Dr. John B. Thompson, professor of religion, University of Oklahoma, and student pastor of the University Presbyterian church will be the principal speaker at the conference.

Prof. John Heim, jr., of the architectural department, went to Lincoln, Neb., Thursday.

## Engineering Show Flashes Out With Impressive Prom

Present St. Pat And St. Patricia 'Mid Weeks' Sweet Strains

By Roy Fisher

Kansas State's swing-adicted student body went "dancin' with sweet Anson" Saturday night—and liked it. More than a thousand reputed K-State jitter-bugs jammed into Nichols gymnasium for the crowning of Margaret Bunker, Delta Delta Delta brunette, and Dick Wherry, sandy-haired Sigma Nu, as St. Patricia and St. Pat, while Anson Weeks and his orchestra whispered sweet melodies for the benefit of their usually shagging feet.

Climaxing the nineteenth annual Engineers' Open House at which 12,000 persons tramped before row after row of exhibits, the prom at which dark-eyed Miss Bunker and student council prexy Wherry ruled put one more obstacle in the way of tired feet to conquer before they could be tucked comfortably away for the weekend. But the flowing melodies of Weeks' widely-known band made it an obstacle, the conquering of which was nothing but pleasurable.

## Judge Smith Presents

Associate Supreme Court Justice W. A. Smith revealed St. Pat and St. Patricia, chosen by a division-wide poll of engineers last week, to the students listeners of station KSAC and the seeing-audience, if any, of Kansas State's experimental television station, W29AK. Judge Smith was the guest of honor at the Open House and spoke for ten minutes during a special broadcast Saturday afternoon.

A glimpse inside an actual art classroom—artists, models and all—a model architect's office, a garden and various other displays combined to permit the architects to take home the huge trophy symbolical of the best department exhibit in the 1939 Open House. The golden cup, which has been guarded zealously by the electricals since last year's exposition will be the property of the architectural department for one year.

Stephen Smith, manager of the architectural engineering exhibit was presented the trophy by Walter Hanson, president of Steel Ring, honorary engineering organization which also sponsored the prom.

## Jehlik Open House Boss

The newly-established record of 12,000 Open House visitors exceeded last year's total by 2,000. The exposition, which represented the combined efforts of the entire engineering division, was managed by Duane Jehlik with Joe Redman as his first assistant.

For weeks have the engineers worked on the exhibit which was completed and ready for display barely in time for the thousands that thronged the doors of the Engineering building. The opening was, in fact, delayed five minutes Friday evening while frantic last-minute work was done behind the scenes in an effort to get the automatic counting apparatus set up.

The engineers are still waiting with expectation for answers from some of the 19 hydrogen-filled balloons bearing copies of the Kansas State Engineer, divisional magazine, which were released into the stratosphere Saturday afternoon during the special broadcast.

## No Matinees Today

The Carlton and Dickinson theatres will be closed this afternoon for the funeral services of Carlton Dickinson, son of G. W. Dickinson, chain theater owner.

Young Dickinson died Monday morning shortly after 9 o'clock, following an accident in Lawrence early Saturday morning.

He is survived by his parents, sister, Mary Louise Dickinson, and a brother G. W. Dickinson, Jr., manager of the local theatres.

## HILL IS FORUM SPEAKER

Dr. Howard T. Hill of the public speaking department will be the speaker at the student forum Wednesday noon at 12:20 in recreation center. Doctor Hill is scheduled to speak on "The Tenantless House." His topic deals with the Haig tribunal which was set up to settle international disputes. "The Tenantless House" is the final student forum in the present series.

## GRAD TO CCC JOB

Robert Beckwith, '38 graduate in the department of landscape gardening at Kansas State, received word of his appointment as landscape gardener in a CCC camp at Mandeville, La. Beckwith planned to arrive in Mandeville yesterday.

## Shawn's Ensemble Of Men Dancers Perform "Kinetic Molpai"



Ted Shawn's ensemble of men dancers who will perform at 2:30 this afternoon and at 8 o'clock this evening in the college auditorium. The dancers are shown here dancing the "Kinetic Molpai," a suite of dances in "O Libertad," the dance-drama given by the group here. This is the second appearance of the Shawn dancers on the campus, who are being returned to the campus by the Student Governing association.



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## EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

### ON THE POLITICAL FRONT

Political observers of the Kansas legislature will note with a mixture of emotions that the biennial appropriation for the state institutions have come out of the ways and means committee hopper and will face the economic firing squad of the legislators sometime this week.

It will be noted that there is a distinct slash in the building projects column while there is some little note of cheer created by the increased faculty salaries.

With approximately 350 instructors on this campus, the increase will amount to more than \$90 a year per teacher. Obviously this does not represent any radical change over the previous year's appropriation. However, any increase granted by an expense-cutting legislature is not to be brushed aside.

In spite of the fact that such bills usually are passed with little change, there is still the danger of an amendment being added to further decrease the total appropriation. On the other side, however, such pressure might be brought to bear on the lawmakers, than an increased appropriation might be the result.

Still far from the desired amount to keep this College alive educationally, there is a small amount of relief offered in the realization that the committee had foresight enough not to jeopardize the future of our College.

## HORNING IN— By Ferdinand

(The characters and events in this story are purely fictitious, and any similarity to persons living or dead is coincidental.)

Once upon a time, there was a little bitty knight. He rode on a little bitty horse and carried a little bitty sword and shield. What's more, he chose for his lady, a little bitty lady.

Now in those days, it wasn't considered good chivalry if a knight said something naughty about another knight's lady, and if such a thing happened, the offended lady's knight would buckle on his sword, jump on his horse, and go poke the daylight out of the naughty fellow.

One day, a bad knight insulted the good little knight's lady, making them both very angry. The little knight grabbed his sword and shield, mounted his horse, and bounded out of his castle in search of the bad fellow. Of course he didn't search very hard, himself being very little, but as luck would have it, he found the offender.

Now the bad knight, as well as being uncouth, was also unconventional. Instead of leading the fight like he was supposed to, he poked the daylight out of the little knight. It was good night, good knight.

After the little knight had lain for about a week in the mud and slime where he had fallen, he arose, painfully mounted his steed, and rode back home to his castle. When he got there, he found that his lady had run off with another knight.

"To hell with this chivalry business," said the little bitty knight.

And that was the end of chivalry, a long time ago. Sincerely,  
Ferd

## SPRING TWITTERINGS

Ah, spring is the time when young men's fancy turns to what the girl has been thinking of all the year round... Old men's to their income tax returns... Women's to spring house-cleaning... Winter-tired earth stretches and yawns in the first warm

weather of spring... I like warm weather too... It gives me a good excuse to be lazy...

"If you have reached that blissful state,

When play than work you'd liefer,

Then you have without debate,

A case of just spring fever..."

My Arkansas friend again burbling poetry... This time to the shade of buildings as the trees haven't

any leaves to make shade yet... I did see some

snaps in full bloom on the campus last week

... And the birds... I only wish I could act

half as happy as they do... Singing and hop-

ping all over our campus... Jonquils, crocus

and tulips are making good headway in growing

in spite of the relapse of winter...

The appropriation for State was cut by \$945,300

... Almost a million dollars that this college has

been strangled out of... It's like the little plants

of spring trying to grow against the winter tempera-

tures that have been prevailing last week... Nothing

can stop a growing institution... It is like a growing

plant... One growing mushroom is reputed to have

strength enough to lift a cement block of the side-

walk... Perhaps our cement block is the state house

in Topeka...

Open House was the engineering division on

display... Just a good show of what goes on in

those departments... It's good advertising for

them... Maybe the whole school should do some-

thing like that... It couldn't hurt anything and

it would be good advertising... Perhaps, O just

perhaps, to the legislators...

I received much advice last week by friends after

my fellow columnist crashed the news items for the

unusual proceedings and after-effects of column con-

ducting... Their advice generally ran for my putting

in more about spring... They said it was safer...

I just wonder if the author of the comic book and

song about a masculine bovine would change the ver-

sion now... Nat.

## From Other TYPEWRITERS

She's only a doctor's daughter, but she sends the blood surgeon through his veins.—Denver Clarion.

Lothrop Withington, Jr., was a bit low on spending money, so—in the presence of 150 witnesses he won a \$10 bet from his roommate that he could swallow a live, three-inch goldfish. His only comment: "It was easy."—Sunflower.

### MOST NON-COLLEGE PEOPLE BELIEVE

1. That professors wear goatees, and are absent-minded.
2. That football players get \$200 a month and live in luxury.
3. That college women neck or don't have dates.
4. That college men never wear hats, garters, or long woolies.
5. That college students drink more than any other group.
6. That fraternity men lie awake at night trying to peek across the alley at neighboring sorority houses.
7. That Hell Week is like the Spanish Inquisition.
8. That college professors give athletes a "break" to keep them eligible.
9. That coaches have protruding jaws, fighting hearts, and give pep between duck shoots.

What makes it so silly, is that they're right.—Washington Columns, Sunflower.

Some men break your heart in two,  
Some fawn and flatter,  
Some men never look at you,  
And that clears up the matter.  
—Dorothy Parker.

On February 28, President Azana of Spain resigned. The next day his family announced he was writing his memoirs. At this rate the book should be ready for publishers by the time peace negotiations are concluded.—The University Daily Kansan.

### VOICE OVER PHONE...

"Pop, guess who just got kicked out of college."

He: "Every time I kiss you I become a better man."

She: "Well, you needn't try to get to heaven in one night."—High School Buzz.

Social note: Left handed beer mugs can be made into right handed ones by walking around the counter.—Denver Clarion.

Some coeds experience love, others love experience.—Denver Clarion.

Then there's the absent-minded bachelor who got thrown out of his apartment when his landlady heard him drop his shoes on the floor twice.—Denver Clarion.

It's disgusting the way some people stick their gum under the tables in restaurants. I have an awful time telling which piece is mine.—Pratt Mirror.

Eavesdropping at a restaurant: "Nope, there's nothing broadens a coed like travel—unless it's too many chocolate sundaes."—Indiana Daily Student.

The University of Wisconsin Haresfoot club recently announced that work had been started on its annual musical. This year's show is a student written satire on dictators entitled, "Annex Me Another."

The University of Mississippi is the latest of the colleges to open a student-operated night club on its campus. A nickelodeon furnished the music for its opening night.

The Bethel Messenger adds these wise sayings: It takes 1,500 nuts to hold an automobile together, but it takes only one to scatter it all over the landscape.

Women are like cigars; you never find a good one in the gutter.

A jitterbug isn't an insect; it's only a human acting like one.

Getting the baby to sleep is hardest when she is about 18 years old.

College man's definition of a parent: The kin you love to touch.—Denver Clarion.

## Miss Saum Will Preside At Meet

Miss Helen Saum, director of women's physical education at Kansas State and president of Kansas Health and Physical Education association, will preside at the tenth annual convention of Kansas health and physical education directors in



HELEN G. SAUM

McPherson, March 24 and 25. All physical education directors in the public schools and colleges of the state will attend this convention.

Saturday, all state schools are having an alumni luncheon. Beside the four instructors, 12 women majors from here will go. They are: Mary Marvel Kantz, Helen Van Der Stelt, Jean Frayle, Maxine Richardson, Metta Baxter, Helen Johnstone, Ruth Burnett, Margaret Moon, Lucille Haley, Lois Sherman, Jeanette Bruncher and Bettie Fogelstrom.

Speakers will be Dr. Jay B. Nash of New York university physical education department; Raymond Schwab, dean of school of education, Kansas university; George L. McClemy, state superintendent of public instruction; Edgar Schmidt, state director of WPA recreation, Topeka; and Paul Waldorf, football coach of Hays college and brother of Lynn Waldorf, former K-State coach.

### Two On Program

Nineteen persons from Kansas State College are expected to take part in the programs of the Kansas home economics association and Kansas dietetic association meeting March 24 and 25 in Kansas City. Those from Kansas State participating in the program are Dr. Margaret Justin, who will speak in place of Miss LaVelle Wood, and Florence James, who will speak on food standards.

### TO ENTERTAIN 110

Dr. Martha Pittman, Dr. Hazel Fletcher, Miss Jennie Williams, Miss Hazel Howe, Miss Iona Cowles and Miss Elizabeth Stewart will entertain 110 guests at a dinner theatre party Wednesday evening, following a dinner at the college cafeteria.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

## College Calendar

Tuesday, March 21—  
Ted Shawn dancers—auditorium—3:00 and 8:00  
Art and Travel group, AAUW—Anderson, room A66—7:30-9:30  
Glider club—Engineering, room E129—4:00-5:00  
Wednesday, March 22—  
Independent students party—recreation center—7:30-9:30  
Browning Literary society—Nichols, room N51—7:30-9:30  
Student Forum—recreation center—12:20  
Thursday, March 23—  
Inter-society oratorical contest—recreation center—7:30-10:00

## CAMPUS SIDELIGHTS

About the year 1776, a group of radicals met in the basement of a Philadelphia church to discuss the results and future course of their work in undermining English influence in the colonies. The rich colonial merchants who could finance the coming rebellion were about equally split on the question of insurrection against British rule. The insurrection, soon to become the war of independence and the American revolution, could not be carried on without new aid. Money and more support were necessary if Sam Adams, Thomas Paine, and their fellow radicals were to be successful with their slogans about unjust taxation and tea.

Across the seas, the masses in Paris were grumbling against the tyranny of the despot King Louis and his Austrian consort. The French received occasional uncensored reports about the revolutionary situation developing in the colonies. The French sympathized with the revolting British subjects in the New World. Learning that the popular discontent in the colonies was fomenting into revolution, the French generously donated money, warships, Lafayette and whatever other aid could be furnished.

### Born Of Revolution

It is historical fact today that out of this revolution the United States of America was born. Our history books record that French aid won the revolution.

An exact parallel between the American Revolution and the Spanish War (1936-39) cannot be estab-

lished. But this much is certain; this much should appeal to all Americans who remember their revolutionary origin.

The Spanish people are fighting for much more than representative rights, even more than for preservation of the democracy they set up in 1931. They are fighting for existence.

The rights of the Spanish masses, human dignity, the right to a peaceful living, the pursuit of happiness—those things so highly valued in America—are being invaded by the German and Italian warmakers. By bathing Spain in the blood of its inhabitants, the Nazis and the Italian Fascists hope to make Spain a Fascist monopoly of raw materials and markets.

The Spanish people have the alternative of slavery or independence in this war. Stakes are tremendous, but with only manpower and a pitiful shortage of arms to face the stream of bombers, machine guns and artillery flowing into Franco Spain from Berlin and Rome every week, the Spaniards fight against terrific odds. Loyalist Spain turns to America for the right to buy arms on the open market.

### War Is Not Over

Contrary to the reports of the Kansas City Star, the war is by no means over. Chamberlain and Daladier would like to turn Spain over to the war dogs of Germany and Italy. However, the Spanish people do not care what Chamberlain and Daladier like. The bloody splashes on the bombed streets of Madrid, Barcelona and Guernica, splashes that were once laughing babies who played in the streets, brook no surrender to the murderers of these children. Spain will continue its struggle for independence.

The Loyalists have demonstrated

the enormous superiority of their manpower over the Italian, German and Moorish troops in Spain. All Spain wants is a few machine guns; a rifle for each of its soldiers. So Spain asks America to lower the arms embargo and accord. Spain the international rights of a belligerent to buy arms on the open market. Will America remember its revolutionary beginnings and foreign aid 150 years ago? The Gallup poll reveals the majority of Americans want the embargo lifted.

### RECOVERS FROM ILLNESS

The Rev. Charles R. Davies, leader of the Lenten mid-week services which are held in L 58 each Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, has recovered from the illness which necessitated his absence. He will lead the regular service tomorrow afternoon.

These Lenten services are sponsored by the Student Religious federation.

### CHILDREN'S PARENTS MEET

The parents of the children attending the child guidance classes will meet at 7 o'clock Thursday night in Calvin hall. A demonstration mental test will be given one of the children and a discussion on mental testing will follow.

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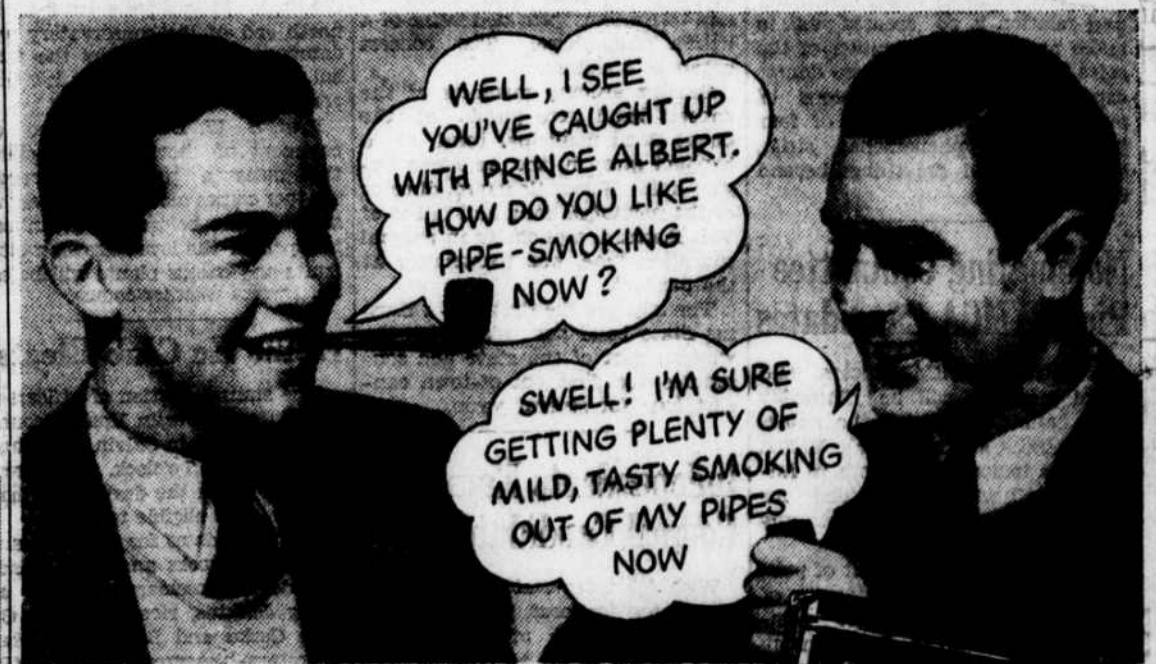
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PRINCE  
ALBERT

THE  
NATIONAL  
JOY  
SMOKE



## BLEACHER BABBLE

by  
ROY SWAFFORD

"Pat" Patterson is due back from Lancaster, Pa., this evening after spending almost a week attending the National Intercollegiate Wrestling Championship. He went back to act in the capacity of president of the American Wrestling Coaches Association and at an election after the matches, was relieved from that spot by Charles W. Meyer, Franklin and Marshall director of athletics.

Incidentally Oklahoma A and M took the wrestling title for the third straight year. This corner has often wondered why, with such an excellent team and rated one of the best in the country, K-State does not send a team back. The Wildcats always have teams strong enough as to be strong contenders for the crown. This corner understands that the eastern trip made by the grapplers a few weeks ago, which is a substitute for the National meet, was very financially successful for the college. Such a mercenary age, tak, tak.

The track team made an excellent showing against top notch competition Saturday at Chicago which points bright hopes for a successful outdoor season. Here's congratulations to Dick Toole, sophomore quarter miler, who took first place in that event. His first win in intercollegiate competition, it came at an opportune time since his father and mother followed the team all the way to Chicago from Goodland. Just a case of a boy making good for the folks.

Your sports editor is seriously considering having a permanent caption made for above Hackney's picture. It will read like this: "Breaks Another Record." Saturday was no exception.

A sports writer for a Lincoln, Neb., paper has compiled the records made by Big Six basketball teams over the 11 years the hoop conference has been in existence. Here's how the Wildcats have fared: Over the 11 year period, we have won 39 contests against 77 losses, the worst record of the conference. In first, rests the Jayhawks from Lawrence. Their wins total 85 as against 31 defeats.

Of the 39 victories in the State fold, against Kansas we have been able to win only two while losing 22. Against Oklahoma, the record is five wins and 19 losses. Against the Missouri Tigers the record says 12 and 12, somewhat better.

The Cornhuskers have humbled us 13 times against 9 reverses by the K-Staters. And against Iowa State, the record is 11 wins as against 11 losses. Not very encouraging is it?

## Frosh Swimmers Best In Years

With the completion of the regular freshman swimming season Coach "Cooney" Moll announced that the freshman squad of this past year, from a group standpoint, "is the largest and strongest in a number of years."

The freshman tankmen had been practicing with the varsity squad throughout the season and showed both ability and promise. Among men expected to make bids for varsity competition are the following: Harold Novak, sprints and diving; Joe Sacken, distance and backstroke; Al Ellis, sprints; Arthur Knott, middle distance; Marshall Stover, sprints and diving; Dean Dunham, backstroke; Harry Conley, middle distance; Bob Norton, middle distance and backstroke; J. W. Guv, whom Moll claims to be the best 440 yard freshman prospect he has ever had; O. L. Tippet, who swam stroke for stroke with Gilbert Carl of the varsity team in the breaststroke and Don Brown, sprint man, who swam on the University of Utah team before coming to Kansas State.

Miss Edna Circle, 28, who teaches home economics at Seman high school near Topeka, visited Saturday in the department of clothing and textiles.

# Wildcats Pack Power At Armour Tech Relays

## Hackney And Toole Win Their Events As State "Shines"

"The Gang" Breaks Meet And Fieldhouse Records In Shot—Wildcat Varsity Records Go

Two K-State varsity records were broken and one was tied by Wildcat trackmen during the Armour Tech Relays held in Chicago last Saturday. Dick Toole and Elmer Hackney were the record-breakers, while Dick Hotchkiss equalled the standing mark in the 70-yard high hurdles.

Coach Ward Haylett and twelve trackmen returned Sunday from the meet which provided many outstanding performances. Haylett commented on the fine showing made by his team, eleven of the twelve men on the squad taking part in the scoring. He added that the meet was faster as a whole than it had been in past years.

In the shot put, Hackney made a record toss of 51 feet, 9 1/4 inches which is the best toss in the nation this season. His throw of 51 feet 6 inches made at Lincoln earlier this year was the best mark in the country until last Saturday. His mark made at Chicago was also a new varsity record for Kansas State, a new meet record for the Armour Tech Relays and a new record for the field house in which the relays were held.

**Toole In Fast Quarter**  
Dick Toole bettered the old varsity mark in the 440-yard run held by Myron Rooks at 51.1 seconds, when he covered the distance in 50.6 seconds Saturday. Another varsity record was tied by Dick Hotchkiss in the preliminaries when he topped the 70-yard high hurdles in 8.9 seconds. Hotchkiss now shares the record with Jack Finch of Northwestern in the final heat in the high hurdles and finished in fourth place in the 70-yard low hurdles.

Charles Mitchell, K-State miler ran fifth in the open mile and Jack Haymaker took fourth place in the open half mile. Other K-State entries included three relay teams—a sprint medley, a 1-mile and a 2-mile relay team. The 2-mile team of Haymaker, High, Payne and Mitchell finished in fourth spot although they covered the distance in 12 seconds faster time than last year's entry from Kansas State.

**Mile Relay Fifth**  
The 1-mile relay team finished in fifth position in their event. This team was made up of Payne, Heitz, Brown and Toole. In the University Sprint Medley Relay event, the Kansas State entry of Brown, Faglor, Ladd and Mitchell took third place. The distances in the medley were run as follows: Brown, 440-yard dash; Faglor, 220-yard dash; Ladd, 220-yard dash; and Mitchell, 880-yard dash.

Since the Armour Tech Relays scores point for the individual rather than for the team which he represents, an official tabulation of team points was not posted. However, an unofficial record of total points gave Marquette university first place. Wisconsin university was second and Kansas State occupied third place. Other schools followed in the following order: Illinois, fourth; Northwestern, fifth; Michigan State, sixth; Chicago university, seventh; and Nebraska, eighth.

The Armour Tech Relays marked the final indoor appearance for Kansas State trackmen. The next two weeks will be spent in preparation for the Texas Relays to be held in Austin, Texas, on April 1. With mild weather prevailing and a large squad out for practice, the Kansas State track team should round into shape rapidly and provide another winning team for Coach Haylett.

## Wildcats Possess A Batting Punch

But Lack Of Pitchers Is Worried To Cochrane

Coach "Chili" Cochrane is giving his batsmen plenty of opportunities to sock the ball in pre-game workouts this week as he believes that the team which gets the most hits should win the most games. Faced with a shortage of pitchers, "Chili" is busy lining up his "murderers row" as the first game with Oklahoma March 31, looms just two weeks ahead.

Last year the Wildcat nine knocked the cover off the ball during practice sessions and during the first few games but later in the season the hitters could not connect against any kind of pitching. In Jim Brock, Cochrane has only one starting pitcher in his squad of 45 but he intends to make up for this condition by using men who have the potential power at the plate.

Two or more men are battling for each of the infield positions but in the outfield two lettermen and a sophomore have the edge on other contenders. Leading the outfield trio is Wilbert Ditsman, first ranking batsman of the Kansas Ban Johnson League. Ervin Reid, basketball forward, is scheduled to take care of center field while Elmer "Butch" Nieman, sophomore halfback on the football team will patrol right field. Nieman's home run hitting made him feared throughout the Ban Johnson circuit last season and his punch at the bat is just what the Wildcats need.

Competition is especially keen for the catcher's post. Max Kurman, letterman catcher, has four men after his position. Melvin Seelye and Chris Langvardt are football players and Casey Cosgrove and C. P. Woelfer are also contesting for the bat-stopping job.

For the first base position Kenney Graham and Don Merton have the edge. Second base candidates are Bev Greene, a letterman; Frank Woolf and Bob West. Meade Harris last year's shortstop, must beat out W. E. Dwy to cinch his old position. Lee Townsend has to contend with Ernie Miller, guard on the basketball team.

## KFBI Head Speaks

K. Pyle, manager of KFBI radio station, Abilene, was the speaker at a radio seminar held yesterday afternoon. Other speakers have been Ben Ludy, manager of WIBW, Topeka; Earnest Pentius, commercial manager of WREN, Lawrence; and Clark Luther, commercial manager of KFJ, Wichita. Three men from other radio stations in Kansas will speak at the seminars during the remainder of the year.

L. P. Price, Seneca, and R. D. Coleman, Atchison, now county engineers, visited Thursday with Prof. L. E. Conrad, head of the civil engineering department.

## Sig Alphas, Sig Eps Tie For Second--One Point Behind

High Scorers Are C. Smith, ATO, And Long, Independent

Alpha Tau Omega in the fraternity division, captured first place honors for the second straight year in the annual intramural indoor track meet last night in Nichols gymnasium as they finished with 41 points, one point ahead of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, who tied for second with 40 points. In the independent division, WFAC took first place with 47 1-3 points as the Jr. AVMA trailed in second place with 44 1/2 points.

Clarence Smith, a member of the winning ATO's, captured high place scoring honors in the fraternity division with ten points. He led the runners to the tape in the 35-yard dash and captured first place in the standing broad jump. Nichols of Phi Kappa Tau was close behind him with 8 points garnered from a first in the low hurdles and a second place in the 35-yard dash.

High scoring honors in independent competition went to Long, competing independently, by virtue of his ten points. He won top honors in both the 35-yard dash and the low hurdles.

Fraternity summary:  
High jump—first, E. Solt, Sigma Nu; second, C. Langvardt, AGR; third, Norris Holstrom, Delta; fourth, E. Kientz, AGR. Height, 5 feet, 10 3/4 inches.

35-yard low hurdles—first, Nichols, Phi Kappa Tau; second, Darden, SPE; third, Jackson, SPE; fourth, Horecek, Delta. Time, 4.7 seconds.

35-yard dash—first, Smith, ATO; second, Nichols, Phi Kappa Tau; third, Hornsby, Delta; fourth, Atkins, SAE. Time, 4.3 seconds.

220-yard dash—first, Jenkins, SAE; second, Duwe, SAE; third, Hornsby, Delta; fourth, Hendrick, Beta. Time, 26.1 seconds.

Medley Relay—first, SPE, (Wertz, Darden, B. McCune); second, Delta; third, Kappa Sigma; fourth, TKE. Time, 1:42.

440-yard dash—first, Burnham, ATO; second, Jenkins, SAE; third, Fretz, Kappa Sigma; fourth, Stryker, Beta. Time, 57.5 seconds.

Standing Broad Jump—first, Smith, ATO; second, Miller, TKE; third, Hellener, PIKA; fourth, Hendricks, Beta. Distance, 9 feet 7 inches.

880-yard relay—first, SPE, (Wertz, B. McCune, Darden, D. McCune); second, SAE; third, Delta; fourth, ATO. Time, 1:48.2.

Independent Summary:  
High Jump—first, M. Storer, OUT and D. Yost; third, Cross; tied for fourth, Kingsley.

Duncan, AVMA and Garrett, WFAC. Height, 5 feet, 7 inches.  
35-yard low hurdles—first, Long; second, Stover, OUT; third, G. Duncan, AVMA; fourth, Hightower, WFAC. Time, 4.8 seconds.

35-yard dash—first, Long; second, Duncan, AVMA; third, Campbell, Sears. Time, 4.4 seconds.

220-yard dash—first, Johnson, WFAC; second, Germanio, AVMA; third, Williams, ISU; tied for fourth, Karnowski, WFAC, Garrett, WFAC. Time, 26.1 seconds.

Medley Relay—first WFAC; second, AVMA. Time, 1:38.1.

440-yard dash—first, Johnson, WFAC; second, Karnowski, WFAC; third, Germanio, AVMA; fourth, Duncan, AVMA. Time, 56.0.

Standing Broad Jump—first, DeCunzio, AVMA; second, Woods, independent; third, Garrett, WFAC; fourth, Yost, independent. Distance, 8 feet, 11 inches.

L. H. Mears of the General Electric company will be here March 29 and 30 to interview senior mechanical and electrical engineers. Mears is a former graduate of Kansas State College.

Continuous From 2 P. M.

## Carlton

25c Till 6 Then 35c

NO MATINEE  
TODAY

Doors Open 6:45 P. M.

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Ask Those Who Saw It!

## "Stagecoach"

Claire Trevor • John Wayne  
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A Story For All People Who  
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Maureen O'Sullivan  
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JOAN MELVIN  
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There's Always a Woman

H. M. Noel, '12, general roadmaster with the St. Louis terminal division of the Missouri Pacific railroad, whose home is in Webster Groves, Mo., visited in the civil engineering department this weekend.

Miss Myrtle A. Gunselman, of the department of household economics, and Miss La Velle Wood, assistant professor in institutional management of Van Zile hall, are in the hospital.

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"THE SHOW PLACE OF MANHATTAN"

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OR FOR A LONG TIME  
TO COME — AND IT IS  
OF THE EARLY, WILD,  
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RIGHT HERE IN KANSAS—  
IT IS TO HAVE ITS WORLD  
PREMIERE IN DODGE CITY  
APRIL 1st

WHAT AN EVENT IT WILL  
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What A Treat!

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# SOCIETY at STATE

With MARTHA ANN BLACK

## Backward Glances

St. Pat's Day... sure, and a dreary one at that... but not enough so to daunt the old Irish spirit... never a dull moment on the old St. Pat's day for the Irish... So, donning our green... keeping in tune with the times... we sauntered forth to see what was up in the way of excitement... Open House officially opened with a student assembly... "Pappy Zeke" Betton and all his boys in fine shape... hit of the afternoon... the quartette featuring Jane Kinimonth on "Somebody Loves Me"... and Matt's arrangement of "I Ain't Got Nobody" brought the house down... Social events were in the negative Friday night... so we contented ourselves with visiting Open House... just two insignificant creatures among a million and one others... Gaping at engineering feats and trying our best to understand the detailed explanations of the student engineers... Saturday... another perfect day with signs of spring in the air... Good for flitting to the hills for some people... or looking in an Open House, football or baseball practice for others... Some even rested up for Saturday night... the biggest and best deal of the year... St. Pat's prom... looked as if the entire student body turned out for Anson Weeks and the crowning of St. Pat and St. Patricia... Dick Wherry and Margaret Bunker... Decorations this year as every other year could not be surpassed in any way, shape, or form... The usually barren gymnasium was converted into an almost indescribable spectacle of green and white... Two modernistic chandeliers in green and lavender hung from the ceiling... other lighting effects furnished by the lighting of cartoons illustrating St. Pat at Open House... Affable Anson Weeks and his band played from a specially constructed platform featured by white twin pianos... Behind the piano was a large white panel decorated with shamrocks and a smiling St. Pat... furnished an entrance for the two saints presented promptly at 11 o'clock by Judge William A. Smith... A few remarks about the music...

not the usual jitterbug style Staters are accustomed to... but different enough for an acceptable change... Featured on the vocals were Jack Wells and glamorous Dale Evans... attracted much attention... Engineers were in the clouds... Bill McKinley, Duane Jehlik, Ronny Hammond and Sid Platt... Coeds were also in the air... Patty Palmer accentuated her amber hair with a white satin formal gathered in the front and with a halter neck... Others also chose white... Eleanor Brinton in white organza with deep insets of black lace and Mary Ellen Corman in white taffeta off-the-shoulder effect... The latest in Dame Fashion's display was worn by Margaret Bunker, St. Patricia... tsey effect created by a char-trouse blouse and striped skirt

of many colors... accented still more by her dark hair and eyes... Volumes more could be written about this all-school function presented by the engineers but we'll leave that to others and simply say... The engineers chalked up another successful social set-up... yet to be surpassed for both decorations and atmosphere... Sunday... spring still in the air... also picnics... Alpha Deltas entertained the faculty and housemothers at tea from 3 until 5... Kappa Sigs commemorated the twentieth anniversary of the founding of their chapter with a Pig dinner at noon... 54 alumni present... Ten more pounds at the Tri Delt house... Edna Burns, an alum, who plans to take the fatal step with Johnnie Shreues next month and Rosalie Benton, the first Tri Delt initiate to put on a pin-to ATO Tom Muir. A sure sign of spring!

## CHIC CHATTER

By Jennie Marie Madsen

With spring in the air, on the campus and in the minds of the dreamy-eyed students—with the click of typewriters and a general inexpressible confusion I try to write this week's fashion column. Yes, spring has come... it's hearded on all the college campuses... if you don't believe me, take a look at the boys running around in sweaters and shirt sleeves... gaze at the pastel skirts and sweaters on the coeds... didja see Nancy McCroskey yesterday afternoon?... she certainly lent color to the campus in her bright yellow skirt with matching jacket featuring three-quarter length sleeves and flared back... a light blue angora sweater added to her ensemble and made a perfect combination with her flaming red hair... Bette Benjamin is another spring stylist... all decked out in blue with powder blue skirt and matching jacket with light blue, navy and cherry red stripes... Jerry Gundy chooses black quite often for school wearing apparel... and she looked very neat yesterday afternoon in a plain black dress with a tailored jacket in gray and white stripes... Sunday is the day for fashions, tho... watch the coeds... they all want to jelly at the Palace to get a good view of what the other girls are wearing, I betcha... receiving special mention was Dorothy Hacker... trim and sleek in a navy blue dress accented with a short bolero of powder blue and white... a wide belt of powder blue and one of these flat, clever hats in the same shade... old rose purse and gloves enlivened her costume... no doubt you've all noticed or heard the clonk clonk of wooden shoes on the campus worn by such addicts as Jo Black, Barbara Meyers, Martha Ann Black and Virginia Johnson? Well,

the whole wooden shoe industry started in Nebraska where they were first worn on a college campus... The shoes were first manufactured by the Reece Wooden Shoe Factory there and now are sold all over the world... First manufactured for industrial use in Dodge Motor factories, creameries and other such factories in need of heavy, long wearing, waterproof shoes for their employees, these "Tudle Jumpers" have leaped into front ranks of women's shoes and are the main attractions on such women's campuses as Wellesley, Vassar and Smith... but to get away from the women and their shoes (if that's possible)... masculine honors in fashions this week go to Stan Miner, Joe Bonfield and Pete Peterson... first because they're three of the best dressed men on the campus, second because they're always looking "as if they just stepped out of a band box" third because they know how to combine jackets and trousers from different suits and lastly because they wear their clothes with ease and differentness... Whew!... betcha I have the whole masculine body after me, now, but "east is east and west is west" and style is style, regardless... Guess I'd better quit... read the latest edition of Harper's or Esquire if you wanna know what's new!

not the usual jitterbug style Staters are accustomed to... but different enough for an acceptable change... Featured on the vocals were Jack Wells and glamorous Dale Evans... attracted much attention... Engineers were in the clouds... Bill McKinley, Duane Jehlik, Ronny Hammond and Sid Platt... Coeds were also in the air... Patty Palmer accentuated her amber hair with a white satin formal gathered in the front and with a halter neck... Others also chose white... Eleanor Brinton in white organza with deep insets of black lace and Mary Ellen Corman in white taffeta off-the-shoulder effect... The latest in Dame Fashion's display was worn by Margaret Bunker, St. Patricia... tsey effect created by a char-trouse blouse and striped skirt

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## Inoculation Shots Taken By Students

Fifty-Three Started Series Last Week

Fifty-three students have started their series of typhoid shots in the past week, according to Dr. Myron W. Husband, director of student health. Doctor Husband indicated that this was an increase of 300 per cent over the number inoculated last year. Last week Doctor Husband issued a general call to all students asking them to report to the health department for the free inoculation service. Last year in Kansas 139 cases were reported. Thirteen of these proved to be fatal. According to physicians these deaths could have been prevented if the victims had taken their vaccine inoculations before they encountered the disease. These figures, sent to Doctor Husband by Dr. E. K. Musson, director of the division of preventable diseases, Kansas State board of health, show that a little over ten per cent of those contracting the disease in this state, died from causes directly traceable to typhoid, so a victim of typhoid has a ten to one chance of living. "The sure way to prevent getting the disease," Doctor Husband said, "is to take the typhoid vaccine that is available to all students at the student health service dispensary without charge."

### ATTEND AIEE MEETING

Prof. R. G. Kloeffer and Prof. R. M. Kerchner, of the department of electrical engineering, attended a meeting at the Kansas City section of the AIEE last week. They were accompanied by the following students: Edward Hayes, William Daniels, Carmen Witt, Grover Bacon, Carl Wristen and E. W. Johnson. Professor Kloeffer is chairman of the committee this year.

### GRAD RECEIVES POSITION

George D. Oberle, graduate in horticulture in '31, has been appointed associate professor in pomology research at the New York State Agriculture college at Geneva, New York. Oberle received his masters degree at Kansas State in 1936. He obtained his doctorate last year at Cornell university. Oberle was an agent for the USDA for a time and also taught at the Arkansas Teachers college at Conway, Ark.

### WILL HEAR MRS. ANSLEY

The members of the staff in the division of home economics will have a dinner meeting next Tuesday at the college cafeteria, at which Miss Katharine Ansley will be the speaker. Miss Ansley is connected with the bureau of home economics at Washington, D. C., and will be in Kansas to attend the state home economics convention which is being held in Kansas City, March 24 and 25. She will come to Kansas State after the convention.

### TO ENTOMOLOGISTS' MEET

Prof. George A. Dean, Dr. R. L. Parker and Dr. R. H. Painter, of the department of entomology, left by auto yesterday noon to attend the meeting of the North Central States entomologists at St. Paul, Minn. Others went with R. T. Cotton, director of the bureau of entomology. Professor Parker is to present two papers at the conference. The first is "Biology and Control of the Strawberry Leaf Roller" and the second "Pollens Substitutes in Honeybee Feeding."

Collegian Advertising Pays!

## PLANK NUMBER THREE—

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BOTH DOORS—  
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they leave the city of Manhattan." According to Professor Conrad there have been approximately three epidemics of typhoid among students in the past 30 years with contamination being traced to a dairy and to a public eating house.

## Saddle And Sirloin Club Announce Essay Contest

An essay contest open to all college students was announced this week by the Saddle and Sirloin club of the Union stock yards, Chicago. Dean L. E. Call, of the division of agriculture, is eager for Kansas State to be among the winners and several agriculture and journalism classes are required to enter. The subject of the 1939 contest will be "Livestock as a Factor in the Solution of the Farmer's New Labor Problem." It treats of a modern problem that obviously involves the wider use of livestock. It is open to

all undergraduate students in agricultural colleges in the United States and Canada.

All essays must be in the hands of the committee by April 20 and competing essays shall be approximately 2,000 words in length. Awards will be announced at the annual dinner of the American society of the animal production of the Saddle and Sirloin club.

A silver cup is offered by the club to be awarded annually to the college making the highest rating among the top 20 essays, and to be won three times by one college for permanent possession. Ten other prizes will be awarded.

### INTERVIEW STUDENTS

M. J. Maers and V. C. Bacon of the Commonwealth Edison company, Chicago, Ill., will be at the college Wednesday and Thursday to interview students of the departments of mechanical and electrical engineering and commerce. The

company will start a training course the first of June to inform new college graduates who have been employed by the company.

### RECEIVES APPOINTMENT

Leonard Hoegemeyer who will complete his work for a master's degree in June, has received an appointment as graduate assistant at the University of Missouri. Hoegemeyer received his bachelor's degree from the University of Nebraska in 1937, and since that time has spent his time at Kansas State working on his master's degree, his work being primarily with corn.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

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SOON

BETTE DAVIS - ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

"Dark Victory" **WAREHAM**



With spring days approaching, the Collegian office looks like a deserted village—and the editor feels like going with 'em.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An organization, "Collegiate Defenders of Democracy," has made its appearance on the campus as a student answer to the aggression of fascist powers.

VOLUME XLV

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, March 24, 1939

Number 50

## New Anti-Fascist Student Movement Started Here

### CDD Is Formed To Protect Democracy Against Aggression

The "Collegiate Defenders of Democracy," a student organization providing "for positive action toward protecting democracy from the aggression of fascism," was launched on the campus this week. About 75 students are charter members of the "Collegiate Defenders of Democracy." Petitions circulating over the campus denounce fascist aggression as a "menace to all democratic states."

A three-point program outlined on the petitions includes active "education in democracy, and analysis of the theories of government threatening American democracy and development of a program to combat these threats abroad and at home."

**Significant Reception**

"Coming from perhaps the most conservative of the state schools in Kansas, makes all the more significant the enthusiastic reception which the CDD is receiving," Lawrence Grauerholz, one of the instigators of the movement and editor of the Kansas State Collegian, last semester, said in commenting upon the ready acceptance of the CDD's platform.

"The communists have their organizations to promote communism, the fascist have theirs, but we democracies have been just standing with our heads in the sand doing nothing. It's time we did a little acting of our own," said Earl Clark, president of the senior class.

**Outgrowth of Discussion**

The organization grew out of a student discussion concerning the absorption of Czechoslovakia when one student suddenly exclaimed of Hitler, "Sure we think he ought to be stopped. But what are we doing to stop him? One thing led to another until the foundation work for the 'Collegiate Defenders of Democracy' was laid."

Other interested students flocked to the banner and soon a group of some 75 students banded together to form a charter. A few of the charter members include Gordon Molesworth, general chairman of the Independent Student Union; Bill Thels, editor of the Kansas State Engineer and member of the board of publications; Joe Bonfield, member of the student council and business manager of the Royal Purple; Fred Klemp, editor of the Kansas State Collegian; Wendell Pfeiffer, voted the outstanding student in the division of engineering by college authorities this spring; and Dolores C. Foster, Royal Purple editor and student council member.

**Oratorical Tryouts**

Tryouts for three public speaking contests will be staged Monday at 4 o'clock in the office of the department of public speaking as students compete for the privilege of representing Kansas State in the Missouri Valley oratorical contest, the Missouri Valley extempore speaking contest and the Kansas State Peace Oratorical contest.

Either extemporaneous or committed speeches may be given, according to Dr. H. T. Hill of the public speaking faculty, and will be five or six minutes in length. The two Missouri Valley contests will be in Boulder, Colo., during the third week in April while the state peace contest will be in McPherson on April 16.

First prize for the Missouri Valley contest will be \$25 and \$50 will be paid the winner of the state Peace Oratorical contest.

**HOME ECS TO WICHITA**

Five members in the division of home economics attended the tri-state meeting of the Progressive Education association at Wichita last week. Sarah Jo Lister, Mrs. Leone Kell, Adelaide Achmann, Mrs. Jane Barnes and Jennie Williams left Manhattan for Wichita early Friday morning and returned Saturday night.

**WILSON TO PRESENT PAPER**

Prof. M. R. Wilson, department of shop practice, H. H. Brown and Prof. L. F. Hall, department of education, will leave tomorrow to attend the twentieth annual North Central Conference of Vocational Agriculture workers. The meeting will be in Chicago and will last from Monday through Wednesday.

Professor Wilson will present a paper on the "Preparation of Farm Mechanics Teachers."

Lost, rimless glasses. Reward. Call Aaron Sheets-3547.

## Honor Willard

Dr. J. T. Willard, former vice-president of Kansas State College and present college historian, was honored yesterday as "distinguished citizen of Manhattan for 1938," an honor conveyed each year by the local Kiwanis club to the city's most distinguished citizens.

Doctor Willard received this honor at the regular meeting of the Rotary club yesterday noon. The award was in the form of a resolution.

## Teams Fire Rifle Matches Tomorrow

### Four Seventh Corps Area Schools To Be Here

Intercollegiate National Rifle association matches will be fired here on the Kansas State range tomorrow with four other schools in the seventh corps area.

Individual matches will be fired in the morning to determine the winner in individual competition and the team matches are to be fired in the afternoon according to the military department. The scores will be tabulated late in the afternoon.

Schools to be represented in this match are the University of Iowa, University of Nebraska, Creighton, Wichita university and Kansas State. The matches will be fired from four positions, prone, standing, kneeling and sitting. Each school is allowed only one team.

Kansas State students who will fire are William H. Moore, Thomas Bush, Bob Edwards and Albert Niemuller, with Bob Musser as alternate.

The matches will be climaxed Saturday night with a banquet in the Gillett hotel at which time the awards will be made. H. E. Potter of Dawson, Mo., a representative of the National Rifle association, is referee for the matches.

## Elect Ag Students To Honorary Fraternity

Twenty students in the ag division were elected to Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, at their meeting Monday night. The organization elects new members in the fall and in the spring.

Students voted into the fraternity include: Sophomores—Glenn Busset, Max Dawdy, Eugene Fair, Leo Hoover, Richard Atkins, Jack Haymaker and Robert Wells.

Juniors—Hilding Anderson, Wade Brandt, Richard Bullock, Clifton Jackson, Roland Kruse, Marcel McVay, Joe Robertson, Donald McCoy and Glenn West.

Seniors—Willis Faulkender, Donald Hall, Earl Molzen and Wayne Klam.

## AAUP Meet At KU

The annual meeting of the Kansas and Nebraska chapters of the American Association of University professors will be Saturday, April 1, at the University of Kansas. The program for the meeting, which starts at 10 o'clock Saturday morning in Haworth hall on the university campus, has been arranged by Prof. R. W. Conover of the department of English.

Included on the program is Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the department of journalism, who will discuss "Democracy, the One Safeguard of Intellectual Freedom." Others included on the program are Dr. J. E. Hollingsworth of Washburn college, Dr. William T. Paulin of the University of Kansas, Dr. D. A. Worcester of the University of Nebraska and Dr. E. M. Anderson of the Kansas State teachers college at Pittsburg.

The meetings are being held in connection with the annual meeting of the Kansas Academy of Science and the Kansas Entomological society.

## ATTEND AIEE MEET

Prof. R. G. Kloeffler and R. M. Kerchner, of the department of electrical engineering, attended a meeting of the Kansas City section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at Kansas City last week. They were accompanied by the following student members of the institute: Edward Hayes, William Daniels, Carman Witt, Grover Brown, Carl Wristen and E. W. Johnson. Professor Kloeffler is chairman of the section this year.

## X-RAY MACHINE IS GIFT

A 100,000 volt X-ray machine was given Kansas State College this week by Dr. D. I. Marker of this city. The department of applied mechanics will use it to examine concrete specimens and welded joints.

The X-ray machine is in the applied mechanics office in the engineering building, but has not been assembled. Its permanent location will be decided upon in the near future.

## Elect Robertson YMCA President For Coming Year

### Vice-Presidents Are Sidney Lawson, Irl Yeo, Worth Linn

Joe Robertson, junior student in the milling department, was elected president of the YMCA in a vote cast by members of the organization in Anderson hall yesterday.

Robertson has been a member of the YMCA for three years and held the office of fraternity forum chairman the past term, as well as being a member of Alpha Mu, honorary milling fraternity; president of his social fraternity, Phi Delta Theta; a recently elected member of Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture organization; and many other campus activities.

**Vice-Presidents**

Sidney Lawson, Worth Linn and Irl Yeo were elected first, second and third vice-presidents respectively.

Dr. H. T. Hill and Dr. H. H. King were re-elected to succeed themselves as faculty sponsors and Walter E. Moore as business member for the board.

Other officers receiving the highest number of votes are Jack Dooley recording secretary; Bill Beesley, Kenneth Conwell, Don Crumaker, Duane Jehlik and Don Pricer, student board members.

## Bill Is Chairman

Members of the nominating committee were Joe Bonfield, George Kramer, Joe Newman, Morris Phillips and Doctor Hill, chairman. Tom Neill, chairman, Homer Fleming, Hurst Majors, Jr., Gordon Molesworth and Morris Werner comprised the election board.

Votes were cast in Anderson hall yesterday on ballots which were mailed out to YMCA members the preceding day.

## Art School Exhibit On Display In Anderson

An unusual exhibit from the New York school on fine and applied art is now on display in Anderson hall. It may be seen in room A 55, A 66 and the second floor corridor till April 22.

The New York school of fine and applied art, otherwise known as Parsons, was founded in 1896 and has for its aim the development of painting along more individual lines. It has grown from a small school in a well-known institution.

Frank Alvah Parsons, late president of the institution has this to say of art. "I believe that the quality of harmonious relationship existing between colors and forms, or between the parts and the whole, or between the worker and his material, in any field of labor, constitutes art. For art to appear in the works of man, or for him to appreciate its presence, it must be there as a working element in both his conscious and unconscious life. It must be the cause, and not the effect, of harmonious living and work."

Miss Louise H. Everhardy arranged for this exhibition when she was in New York last spring. The posters in the corridor are especially impressive and the room displays are both unique and interesting. This school has a branch in Paris.

## Casement Speaks

Dan Casement, local stockman and feeder and a prominent figure in the livestock world, spoke to the Block and Bridge club at their regular meeting last night.

Casement expressed his belief that the animal husbandry student who plans to make livestock production his profession has the greatest possibilities for a successful future. There is no greater satisfaction and no greater dignity in any profession than the properly equipped stockman.

Casement was elected as a honorary member of the Block and Bridge club two years ago. His picture now hangs in the Block and Bridge portrait gallery of outstanding stockmen.

## LATZKE TO KANSAS CITY

Miss Alpha Latzke, head of the department of clothing and textiles, left yesterday for Kansas City. She is taking the place of Miss Myrtle Gunselman, associate professor of household economics, who is now in the St. Mary hospital. Miss Gunselman is getting along nicely following an operation.

Dean R. W. Babcock spoke at zoology and entomology seminar yesterday at 4 o'clock. His topic was "Semasiology" which treats of the significance of words and the development of their meanings.

## Gracious Shawn Says Hard Work Is The Thing

By Ann Steinheimer and Mayme Pearl Barnett

Presenting an equally impressive appearance on and off the stage, Ted Shawn, 48-year-old master of the dance, answered questions with a display of sincere interest. As admiring fans, mostly feminine, pressed about him for autographs which he smilingly gave, he talked steadily of his beloved profession.

Speaking of his young dancers, he explained the development of his idea of having a company of men dancers. All college men with one exception, they have been athletes interested in this art. Out of hundreds of young men, only a handful ever pass the difficult tests and succeed as dancers. "Those who work in this group are preparing for a life work," said Shawn. "After five or six years experience I place them in physical education positions."

The youngest member of his troupe is 20-year-old John Schubert, who started studying immediately out of high school where he had been an athlete. Fred Hearn, 26, is the oldest of the dancers.

According to Shawn the young men are easy to work with. "A perfect heaven after working with a mixed group," he said laughingly. "No pettiness, no jealousy, we decide things among ourselves and for ourselves."

## None Is Married

None in the troupe is married. Concerning marriage Shawn believes that it will not mix with such a dancing career. "Yes, it comes up every now and then, but with our extensive training and touring it is an impossibility."

The amazing physiques of the

men are kept so by practice, steady habits and correct diet. "Each man disciplines himself," said the leader. "I treat them as men—and expect them to act as such in return." No special diet is required but the best of judgment is expected from the dancers. In excellent condition himself Shawn has never, in 26 years of dancing, missed a performance or been late for a curtain.

The winter tour extends over six months. During that time they will tour the West coast, taking six weeks off for relaxation in their Florida camp. The other six months are spent in their training camp in Massachusetts.

"The only relaxation between acts is the ride between towns. Then we must go through our limbering up exercises before our performance, so really we have very little actual relaxation." This week, for example, they have seven performances in five days.

## It's A Male Prerogative

In reply to a comment on the unusual grace of the men he explained that it was really in no way unusual. "Dancing always has been a male prerogative. It will always be a male art."

It is his belief that people today do not realize what things can be accomplished with the human body. He hopes that dancing will some day reach the high plane of centuries ago. Each summer he trains men to be teachers of this art. "If children develop grace and facility in the dance by the time they are of college age they will be far along in the development."

Shawn was pleased with the audience. "They were very warm and appreciative which makes a performance much easier," he said.

## KSC Delegates Back From Meet

### Relations Club Discusses World Affairs

Ruth Haines, sponsor of the local International Relations club, and two members of the club, Nancy Madden and Charles Good, have returned from Omaha where they attended the ninth annual Mississippi Valley conference of the organization. The conference, including members in Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Minnesota, North and South Dakota and Nebraska, convened Thursday of last week and was adjourned on Saturday.

The meet was opened by Amy Hemmings Jones, national executive secretary of the student division of the Carnegie foundation. She has spent a number of years studying world affairs only recently returned from Europe, where she spent some time in Vienna after Austria had been absorbed by Germany. She stated that what has occurred in world relations during the past year seems too momentous to grasp. Before leaving America, she had thought reports of conditions in Vienna to be exaggerated, but she found them far worse than news accounts indicate.

The atmosphere throughout the entire three day program of discussion and lecture was electrified by the fact that Hitler was at the very time finishing the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia," reported Miss Haines. "The fact that at the time we were discussing it, Hitler was changing still further the complexion of the European situation, laid a dramatic setting for the conference."

Delegates were divided into four round tables at which they discussed varied phases of world affairs as they are changing and affecting us today. Student papers from Colleges over the US were read and discussed.

## ECONOMICS CONVENTION

Miss Alpha Latzke, Miss Esther Cornany, Miss Dorothy Manchester, Mrs. Katherine Hess and Miss Eva Stoks, of the department of clothing and textiles, are attending the State Home Economics convention in Kansas City today and tomorrow.

## Grad Club Promotes Activities, Recreation

Organized just three years ago, the Graduate club, 1127 Vattier, is now a strong organization.

Officers of the graduate group on this campus organized the Graduate Club house as a place to live and entertain. There are eighteen men graduates out of this semester's graduate enrolment of 200 living in the house now. At present the house is organized so that the students rent the house and the food and care of the house is in charge of Mrs. Alice B. Peterson.

Officers elected in the house are accepted as officers for the largest graduate organization. Recently

## Dean Justin Will Speak At Meet

### Faculty And Students Go To Kansas City

The division of home economics at Kansas State will be well represented at the annual Kansas Home Economics convention at Wyandotte high school, Kansas City, today and tomorrow.

Dean Justin will speak at the general assembly today. She will also talk on "Foreign Food Habits" which was to be the topic of Miss LeVelle Woods, director of foods at Van Zile hall, who cannot attend the meeting.

**Miss Latzke To Preside**

Miss Alpha Latzke, head of the department of clothing and textiles presides at the art and clothing luncheon this noon and Miss Georgiana Smurthwaite, state home demonstration leader, is toastmistress at the banquet tonight.

Mrs. Lucile Rust, professor of home economics education, will speak at the forum tomorrow morning, and Miss Silas Faye Fowler, director of the college tea room, Miss Ellen Lindstrom, instructor in home management extension, will preside at the forum on "Current Housing Problems" tomorrow afternoon.

Miss Tessie Agan, of the department of household economics, and Miss Vera Ellithorpe, graduate assistant in household economics, are included in the forum.

**Miss Barfoot Program Chairman**

Miss Dorothy Barfoot, head of the department of art, is general program chairman for the association meetings and has been working on the program since last October.

High school and college home economics clubs will meet tomorrow with Dorothy Olson, president of the Margaret Justin Home Economics club, to conduct the round table for college clubs. Neta Mae Stricklin will report on the subject "Our Club Bulletin Board."

R. J. Kronin, '37, has been promoted from apprentice engineer to junior engineer with the Phillips Petroleum company. He is with the district office of the West Texas-New Mexico district. His address is Drawer 811, Odessa, Texas.

## Cancer, Education Assembly Topics Today And Monday

### Dr. N. A. Womack To Tell Of Fight Against Disease At 2 O'clock

Discussing "Cancer" in the special student assembly at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the auditorium will be Dr. Nathan A. Womack, assistant professor of surgery in the Washington university school of medicine, St. Louis, and director of the tumor clinic at Barnes hospital there.

On an extended tour through Kansas, Doctor Womack is lecturing in many institutions on the diagnosis and treatment of the disease. Knowledge of this kind is of value to college students as it is a mistaken idea that cancer does not strike people of college age, he contends.

He will lead a discussion of student counselling at a meeting of interested faculty members at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon in recreation center. The meeting was arranged by the committee on vocational guidance.

## Another One Monday

In the assembly at 11 o'clock Monday morning Chancellor C. S. Boucher, University of Nebraska, will speak on "Effective Education." Chancellor Boucher has held a number of professorships at such places as the University of Chicago, the University of Wisconsin, Ohio State university and the University of Michigan.

## Was Dean at Chicago

He was dean of the University of Chicago college of arts, literature and science for nine years, and was president of West Virginia university from 1935 until last July, when he assumed his position as Chancellor of the University of Nebraska.

A Phi Beta Kappa student receiving his A. B., A. M. and Ph. D. from the University of Michigan, he is the author of "The Nullification Controversy in South Carolina" and was associate editor of the Mississippi Valley Historical review for three years.

## Inter-Society Speakers To Platform Tonight

The inter-society oratorical contest will be tonight in recreation center. This contest is an annual affair sponsored by the four literary societies on the campus.

The speakers representing the societies are Ruth Keys, Browning; Eileen Bergsten, Ionia; Tom Neill, Athenian; and Rolfe Corbet, Hamilton.

The winner in last year's contest was Leroy Culbertson, Hamilton.

## Organ Recitalist

Donald Engle, organist, will be presented by the department of music in a faculty recital at 4:15 Sunday afternoon in the college auditorium.

For his first selections, Engle will play the "Bell Symphony" by Purcell, Bach's Choral prelude, "Deck Thyself, My Soul, with Gladness," and Bach's Trio Sonata in C minor in three movements, Vivace, Largo and Allegro.

His second group consists of the Choral prelude, "Lo, a Rose Breaks into Bloom" by Brahms, Boellmann's "Ronde Francaise" and Franck's Choral in A minor. The program will conclude with "Clair de Lune" by Karg-Elert, "L'Organo Primitive" by Yon and Vierne's final, first symphony.

## ADOPT KERCHNER TEXTBOOK

Forty-two engineering schools have adopted the new textbook on "Alternating Current Circuits" by Prof. R. M. Kerchner, electrical engineering department, and Prof. G. F. Corcoran, of the University of Iowa. Professor Corcoran was a member of the electrical department of Kansas State some years ago. Among the schools having adopted the text are: California Institute of Technology, University of Maine, University of Florida, University of Wisconsin, and Armour institute, Chicago, showing a selection by schools in nearly every state in the Union.

## IDLES SEMINAR SPEAKER

Alfred Idles of New York City, who is vice-president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, spoke to all engineers at the general engineering assembly which was yesterday at 4 o'clock in the college auditorium.

After the meeting, Idles left for Topeka where he addressed the Kansas State section of the American Society of Civil Engineers at a dinner meeting last night. Several Kansas State faculty members and students attended the meeting.

## Steppin' With Betton

Matt Betton had to get Kansas State jitterbugs in the groove for their St. Pat's jamboree, and now the duty of keeping them there has fallen on his able shoulders. And this is how he plans to do it: it is really very simple. All the male has to do is save up a paltry sum, date his best girl and meet Matt Betton in the gym tonight. There he will be rejuvenated by the melody of Kansas State's own band. So "Let's go steppin' with Betton," and you can be assured that the only let-down will be in price.

## Three Try For Magazine Staff

### Expect More Before Saturday Deadline

Three applications have been received thus far for staff positions on the proposed new campus magazine, according to Asst. Prof. Hiller Kriehbaum, faculty representative on the executive board. More are expected, however, to join the two Sigma Delta Chi members who have applied for the job of editor and the one member of Theta Sigma Phi who is seeking the business manager's post before the final deadline is reached Saturday noon.

The new magazine is to be sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism fraternities, and is to be in the form of a variety magazine consisting of pictures, short stories, fiction, humor and satire.

Kriehbaum, acting on behalf of the executive board representing the two fraternities, sent out a call for applicants to the positions early this week. The positions of editor and business manager must be filled by Saturday noon so that editorial problems can be immediately dealt with the forthcoming issue which is scheduled to make its appearance before the end of this semester.

Both of these positions will receive salaries and have several assistants under them. Additional applicants for these two positions should apply to Kriehbaum before Saturday noon.

## Four Faculty Members On Phys Ed Program

Four members of the Kansas State College physical education faculty are on the program of the tenth annual convention of the Kansas Health and Physical Education association to be in McPherson at the Hotel McCourt, today and tomorrow.

Miss Helen G. Saum, president of the association and a member of the Kansas State College department of physical education for women, will preside at the meetings. L. P. Washburn, department of physical education for men at the college, is editor of the association's bulletin.

Others who will participate in the program are C. S. Moll, who will be chairman of the men's section meetings; Miss Eva Lyman, who will discuss "Posture and Correctives in High School"; and B. R. Patterson, who will show "Hold Demonstrations."

Twelve physical education majors at Kansas State will attend the meetings. They are Mary Kantz, Helen Van Der Stelt, Jean Boyle, Maxine Richardson, Metta Baxter, Helen Johnstone, Ruth Burnet, Margaret Moon, Jeanette Bruncher, Lucille Haley, Lois Sherman and Bettie Fagelstrom.

## To Training Meet

Fourteen K-Staters will leave today for Wichita to attend the Kansas state training conference scheduled for March 24, 25 and 26. Dr. John B. Thompson, professor of religion at the University of Oklahoma, and student pastor of the University Presbyterian church, will be the principal speaker. Wichita university and Friends university will be hosts to the conference.

Miss Ruth Haines, YWCA secretary, and Dr. A. A. Holtz will accompany the students. The group includes: Jane Dunham, Marjorie Spurrier, Katherine Chubb, Helen Tippon, Marianna Kusler, Jean DeYoung, Ruth Johnston, Mary Griswold, Dale Rundle, Morris Phillips, Irl Yeo and Worth Linn.

## ENTERTAIN ALUMNI

Mrs. Lawrence Hall and Dr. Mary T. Harman entertained the Chi Omega alumni at their monthly meeting on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Hall, 116 N. Delaware. Most of the business of the meeting was taken up by a report of the Fireside conference which was held in Cincinnati, Ohio, about a month ago.

Louis M. Gasche, '38, writes that he is now taking the training course in the engineering department of Fred E. Cooper and company at Tulsa, Okla.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

## Senate OK's State Appropriation Bill In Present Form

### Authorizes \$68,000 Salary Increase For Two-Year Period

By Theron Newell

The senate of the Kansas legislature meeting as a committee of the whole, Wednesday recommended for passing, the Kansas State appropriation bill as submitted by the ways and means committee of the senate. Roll call voting on the bill will be needed to confirm the recommendation which is \$945,000 less than was recommended by President F. D. Farrell in his biennial report.

The bill, which slashes drastically all building projects, does authorize an increase of \$68,000 for salaries for the two-year period. It must pass the house and get the governor's signature before it becomes a law.

**Part of Proposed Budget**

The appropriation was a part of the legislative committee's proposed educational budget. This is the largest single appropriation before the state legislature.

Besides the salary increase, which is less than half the increase requested by President Farrell, the proposed two-year budget includes an annual increase of \$10,000 for maintenance and repairs. A generator and turbine for the college heating and power plant costing \$65,000, glass and repairs for damage done by the recent hail storm amounting to \$7,430 and \$5,000 for industrial fellowships were also included in the bill.

## Cut Extension Work

A \$5,000 annual decrease was recommended for laboratory equipment and a similar cut in allowances for extension work.

The proposed \$2,002,500 for the college for the two-year period is considerable less than the \$2,404,500 allotted the college in 1937 and 1938. However, the figure compares favorably when it is realized that in the former amount, there was an appropriation of \$450,000 for building Willard hall, replacing the old physical science building, Denison, which was destroyed by fire in 1934.

## Washburn To Iowa For Phys Ed Meet

Prof. L. P. Washburn, intramural director and professor in the department of physical education, will leave next Tuesday for Sioux City, Iowa, where he will attend the annual convention of the Central District Physical Education association.

Professor Washburn said that representatives from schools in nine middle-western states will be present. He will spend the remainder of the week at the convention and return home the following Sunday.

## Choose Counselors

Miss Irma Voigt, dean of women at the University of Ohio, will be the guest speaker for the home economics counselors training conference, April 15 and 16 to be held at the residence of Dr. Margaret Justin, dean of division of home economics. The purpose of the two-day conference is to train the 30 upper-class home economics students who will be counselors for the freshmen home economics students next fall.

Following the conference the group will meet each week the rest of this semester and next semester, besides meeting with their individual freshmen groups during the fall semester. Each counselor receives one hour of credit.

Junior and seniors in the division of home economics who would like to be freshmen counselors make application to Miss Margaret Raffington, assistant to the dean of home economics. Miss Raffington said that the committee will begin next week to choose the 30 girls who will be freshmen counselors for the next year.

## HONOR REPRESENTATIVES

A dinner-dance to be given in honor of Tom Neill and Ruth Keys, representatives of Athenian and Browning literary societies in the oratorical contest tonight, will be held at the Green Shutters at 8:30 Saturday evening.

Dr. A. A. Holtz will give a talk at the banquet. Mrs. Helen Elcock and Miss Nellie Aberle will be chaperones.

The YWCA will install officers at 4 o'clock, Sunday, April 2, in the Episcopal church. Betty Jenkins will be in charge of the service.



## The Kansas State Collegian

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## EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

### HOW ABOUT THOSE HOLIDAYS?

It was our understanding at the first of the school year that two days could be set aside for student holidays. This permission was granted to the Student Council to eliminate those disorderly student-called vacations after athletic victories.

Of course, we didn't win any important football games last fall and holidays were not forthcoming.

The Collegian suggests to the Student Council and the proper authorities that two extra days added to the Easter holiday would be in the interest of the student body.

Easter would be an opportune time for the event since there are no other holidays scheduled between Easter and Commencement.

—F.K.

### CONSTRUCTIVE CRITICISM!

The Collegian mail box has recently been filled with letters of criticism from various disgruntled readers. These critics protest mainly against the lack of "constructive" editorials and the presence of obnoxious "dirt" columns.

"Phooie!" is the first thought that comes to mind when these letters are considered. But they really merit more than a passing glance. These critical writers all have the same fault—they fail to offer anything of a constructive nature as a solution of the problem.

The writing of collegiate editorials is, at best, a thankless task. According to the reader's viewpoint, the editorials are either overdone or lacking in scope. Obviously, you can please only SOME of the people SOME of the time.

The critics fail to take into consideration the fact that a large group of students feels that there is a place for a "dirt" column in a college newspaper.

It appears that "dirt" or commentary columns are wanted, read and discussed as long as the person doing the writing, reading and discussing is not mentioned. Not because of their own choosing, both Ferdinand and Merrill have made many enemies. But there are always certain prudish groups that fail to accept quips in the proper spirit.

—D.M.

## MAYBE I'M WRONG, BUT—

BY MERRILL

(Opinions and views expressed in these columns are not to be taken as the personal views of the editor nor as the editorial policy of the Collegian; nor will the editor be responsible for the statements printed herein, as long as they remain within the bounds of decency.)

Putting it in the vernacular of Joe College, this year's St. Pat's Prom was a "fine deal." Amidst the very clever green-and-white gymnasium decorations, Anson Weeks and his crew gave out with a collection of "sweet swing" melodies that first baffled the local jitterbugs—then caught their fancy. The cute brunette vocalist was the main attraction of the evening. Her smooth voice and sexy rendition had the campus Don Juan's on the ropes.

In case you're interested, the girl's name is Dale Evans. Hailing from way down south in Dallas, she's been with Weeks' outfit for about two months. Previously she sang for Jay Mills (not the corny Kay Mills who played for the Royal Purple ball). She is not married or engaged—though a big diamond gleamed on one finger. "My mother's ring," she sez. "Oh, yeah?" I sez.

Weeks, incidentally, paid a compliment to the managers of the dance. "I've played for college dances at Indiana, Purdue, Northwestern and Minnesota this year—but this is the first school that's had plans in time!"

We hear that Governor Payne Ratner turned down an invitation to attend the Open House—begging off on the excuse of his recent illness. The same evening, rumor says, the same gentlemen was having a

whale of a time whooping it up at a Sig Alph party in Kansas City.

You might be interested in the fact that a recent KSAC newscast severely irked Governor Ratner and he registered a protest with the local college authorities. The newscaster implied that both the executive and the legislature were playing too many politics—and letting the welfare of the state go to pot!

Ferdinand's column on the history of chivalry was cleverly and entertainingly written—but I would suggest that the bad, bad knight be more careful. Caution will prevent another case of slugging to the tune of "Knight and Daze."

The Manhattan Theatre is apparently undaunted by the "flop" of the last presentation. Tryouts are being held today for parts in "Fly Away Home." The Broadway lead in this light comedy was played by Thomas Mitchell—who gave a bang-up portrayal of the drunken doctor in "Stage Coach" which recently played at the Carlton.

### "Dear Merrill:

When I withdrew my Friday's Collegian from my box, I was assailed by a faint odor of plagiarism. But no, I must be mistaken for Mr. Toole surely recognizes the percentage of students who read the Reader's Digest because of their own lack of originality. And it is probable that Mr. Toole is too busy to have ever read the handy little magazine. Surely he is innocent."

The Collegian office has been deluged with such protests concerning an allegedly plagiarized article in last Friday's issue. The critics say that the "by-line" article by Dick Toole was "lifted." Toole denies the charge—he says that he changed the article all around!

Staff: A small, but appreciative crowd attended Keith Wallingford's piano recital the other evening... The architecture department may have won the Open House award, but Prof. John Helm is still just a "picture-hanger" to me... The last chapter of that thrill-l-l-ing "Lighting" serial is due at the Wareham theatre tomorrow... Marybelle Churchill and Ervin Reid are still doing "very nicely" despite Ferdinand's one-man campaign... Jack Groody denies that speech-making causes him to become nervous... SGA representative Duane Jehlik recently was assigned the task of "persuading" a group of collegiate roomers to pay for damage to a bed-spring!

We would like to know: Why the music department isn't using that fine library of phonograph records that it obtained last spring? Why some professors keep classes overtime—and expect the students to reach their next class on time? Why the students at the dairy barn may be forced to have Chappell's dairy deliver milk?

## PLATTER PATTY

By Matt Betton



Greetings, Gate.  
Let's concentrate.  
On things that swing.  
And it does make a difference.  
Right here and now let me put in a plug for those solid swingers "The Merry Macs" whom I consider to be the finest jive quartet in the business today. They are featured in one of the latest movie shorts called "Sophomore Swing" which appeared recently at the Wareham theatre. If you missed them you can still redeem yourself by running (or trotting) to the music store and purchasing a copy of their latest Decca recording. I believe that the "Merry Mac" style is as important to the vocal world as the Benny Goodman style was to the dance band world. Their blending, precision and swing are next to being perfect!  
TA-HU-WA--HU-WA-I and CHOPSTICKS are excellent examples of their style of work. CUCKOO IN THE CLOCK and PATTY CAKE, PATTY CAKE, ditto. Both records are good for listening or dancing.

Hear ye, hear ye! A new band makes its appearance in "Platter Patter" this week. Joe Venuti (of the hot fiddle) and orchestra have recorded two sides for Decca that are well in the groove and should prove popular. FLIP features some excellent hot fiddle and drums that should please jitterbugs. FLOP not quite so good.

Andy Kirk rates about three stars for his recording of that old popular number HONEY (notice especially the piano figures in back of the vocal). The other side is an original Mary Lou Williams (pianist) number titled MARY'S IDEA. Other Decca recordings that catch your feet are SUNRISE SERENADE by Casa Loma (very clever arrangement); THURSDAY by Count Basie who, incidentally, has left the Decca fold to join the Vocalion wax-works.

Van Alexander's band seems to be the most up and coming outfit recording for the Bluebird label. Their latest effort, DON'T WORRY 'BOUT ME, is good proof that they have "something on the band stand." Last but not least is a triple-threat-to-three-star swingers by T. Dorsey, "The Sentimental Gentleman of Swing," who really put's his all in the pressing of PECKIN' WITH THE PENGUINS (Victor).

### DID YOU KNOW:

That Tommy Dorsey wrote a book called "LOVE IN SWINGTIME."

That "BOOGIE-WOOGIE" is a special style of piano playing, supposedly originated by the negroes, that few musicians can conquer.

That at present there are about ten "name" bands being organized in New York under men whose names are familiar to musicians but not to Joe Public. I wonder how many of the ten will click?

## College Calendar

### Friday, March 24—

SGA varsity—Nichols gymnasium—9:00-12:00  
French club luncheon—Thompson hall—12 noon  
Inter-society oratorical contest—recreation center—8:00-11:30

### Saturday, March 25—

Alpha Xi Delta spring formal—Wareham—9:00-12:00  
Van Zile hall party—Van Zile hall—9:00-12:00  
Hamilton Literary society—Nichols, room N77—7:30-9:00

Independent student dance—recreation center—9:00-12:00

### Sunday, March 26—

Faculty recital—auditorium—4:15  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon tea—chapter house—3:00-5:00

### Monday, March 27—

Faculty group meeting with Chancellor Baucher—recreation center—4:00-5:00

## Student Opinion

(Students are invited by the Collegian to use this column to voice any of their opinions or grievances. The letter must be signed by the author, but the signature will be withheld from publication upon request of the author. However, the material expressed in this column is not to be construed as the editorial policy of the paper.)

### Kansas State Collegian

#### To the Editor:

I am not a journalism student, and may not know what is or isn't cricket in the field, but I have some very good ideas.

In the first place, I am, by necessity, a subscriber to the paper, because part of the activity fee which I must pay goes to the Collegian.

In the second place, the Collegian is held up as the voice of the students—an organ for the purpose of telling their doings.

In the third place, I can recognize yellow or rotten work. A college newspaper is no place for such nasty and entirely uncalculated remarks or insinuations as are appearing in the column "Horn-ing In." You, as the editor, are in the position to strike out or entirely eliminate material which seems out of place in your newspaper. Or maybe you just don't care. If that is so, it is a lamentable fact that you are the editor. The Collegian declares that "Nothing can stop a growing institution." Is that column indicative of a growing mind? I think not. Growing minds should and must be present for a growing institution.

Although none of the three principles involved in the case are personal friends of mine, I am disgusted at the copy that has been printed. If you like stuff like that, why don't you put one or two more

decent editorials on page two of the paper, and add a new sheet to the edition, entitled "Personal Nastiness—slung into campus affairs by your master minds—Ferdinand, and your own personal friend, the Editor." You think that wouldn't work? Well, it wouldn't make matters much worse. As the editor, you are recognized as the mentor of the material appearing in the Collegian. If other people don't stop to think of it, I do.

You know, we all really aren't interested in such messes. How about giving us something for our money? You can't convince me that Ferdinand is representative of the journalism students, or that you haven't some finer people there. If you don't think so, maybe you'd better retire. On the other hand, if you do think so, please, I'd like to see some indication of it. I've always had, a reasonable amount of, admiration for and faith in the journalism department. I'd hate to lose it all. It's up to you, and I hope you can justify any faith placed in you and your ability.

Sincerely yours for a cleaner paper,

Kathryn Blevins

Dudley Thomas, who completed his work last February, is now employed by the Standard Steel Company, North Kansas City, Mo.

## This Summer capitalize on your educational training

Successful national organization offers unusual opportunity to college students for summer work. Thousands have financed their education and gained valuable business training through this high-type sales work. Experience is not essential. Our program and training course assure success. Write for complete details.  
COLLEGE DIVISION, 1010 Arch Street Philadelphia, Pa.

### OPEN HOUSE VISITORS

The following were visitors at the electrical department during Engineers' Open House: J. R. Morrison, '34, who operates a radio and electric shop at Great Bend; C. A. Garrison, '39, employed as engineer with the Kansas Gas and Electric company at El Dorado; H. K. Rein-king, '29, who is teaching at Tescott; and Ray C. Kent, '38, employed by First National Television, incorporated, at Kansas City, who accompanied a bus load of students from that school to attend Open House.

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AN M-G-M PICTURE

SEE... Mother Goose...  
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Kids and other spectacles  
in Glorious Technicolor

Kenyon Payne, who will receive his bachelor's degree in agronomy from Kansas State College in June, has been appointed as graduate assistant at the University of Nebraska.

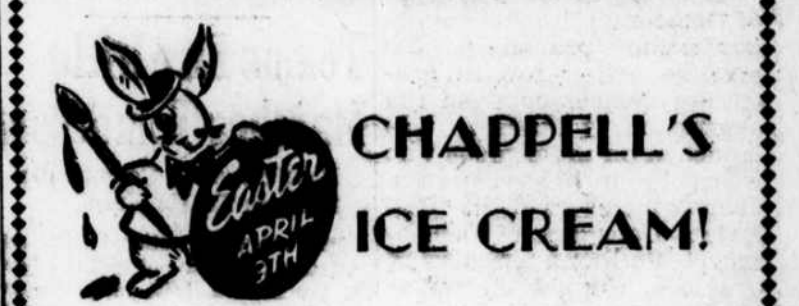
## DINING HALL--

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Such orders must be placed 36-48 hours in advance!

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"THE SHOW PLACE OF MANHATTAN"

SUNDAY  
A Picture That Is Being  
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COOPER BARTHOLOMEW

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WALTER TETLEY  
KATHRYN KANE  
JACKIE MORAN

EXTRA

THE NEW MARCH OF TIME  
'Background For War'

SOON  
"DODGE CITY"

KANSAS AND THE EARLY DAYS



# Frosh Press Varsity Gridmen

## Promising Backs And Ends Make Fry Take Notice

### Williamson Is Set To Build Forward Wall From Veterans

After spending three weeks at the spring football session, prospects are "blooming" to push the varsity. Notable among these are a number of freshmen who have performed capably throughout the workouts.

In addition to some seven lettermen in the evenly balanced backfield, Coach Wes Fry has a number of able reserves who may be potential headline makers next fall. About six of them have received favorable comment. Gene Fair, flashy tailback from the '38 squad, triple-threat back, Kent Duwe, fleet-footed Ray Rokey, Lyle Wilkins, Max Timmons and Lawrence Stelsid are showing up well.

**Build Forward Wall**  
Meanwhile, line coach, Stan Williamson, has set out to build a forward wall around three veterans. At wing positions besides Don Crumbaker, Chris Langvardt, and Munzer, Elvis McCutchen, and Wallace Swanson, from last fall's squad, he has promising material in Dick Peters, Danny Howe, Frank Barn-

hard and Hiram Musset, all freshmen.  
At the center spot, letterman Paul Hannah has to compete with Ken Hamlin and Logue Amos, squadmen, and two promising frosh, Bill Lane and John Hancock. Bernard Weiner, Joe Debord and Ralph Huffman lead the candidates at the tackle positions. Each was a letterman last fall. Norbert Raemer, Fred Lindsey, Henry Lillard, Ken Makalous, Cliff Fanning, Lyle Falkenrich and Norman Whitehair are all fighting for recognition.

If weather does not interfere, the scheduled intra-squad scrimmage will be held Saturday.

### Another Eastern Trip

The Kansas State wrestling team will make another eastern trip in 1940, according to Coach B. B. Patterson. The Wildcats will meet Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster, Penn., and Lehigh university at Bethlehem, Penn., on January 12 and 13. Lehigh university ranked next to Oklahoma A and M in the National Wrestling tournament this year.

The Wildcats will meet Navy in a return match and the United States Military Academy, at West Point, New York in 1940 if the tentative schedule works out.

Dean Margaret M. Justin and Mrs. Lucile Rust will attend the Home Economics association meeting Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Kansas City.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

## Lack Of Pitchers Haunts Cochrane Before OU Game

### Brock Only Veteran Hurler As Sooners Here Next Friday

With two weeks of workouts behind him and the baseball squad, the only thing Coach Chili Cochrane is absolutely certain about is that the Wildcats will open their 1939 schedule against the Oklahoma university Sooners here on March 31, a week from today.

So far Cochrane has only one starting pitcher, Jim Brock, the burly blocking half from the football team. Brock is the only pitcher on the Wildcat roster who has enough "stuff" and enough experience to fool the OU batters. Brock may be used in the second game against the Sooners.

**Loss Cochrane**  
The loss of Francis "Casey" Cochrane is a blow to the efficiency of the catching department. Cochrane turned in his uniform because of illness. He was perhaps the leading candidate for the backstopping job due to his batting average and a good throwing arm. Melvin Seelye and Max Kurman will divide time behind the plate since Cochrane is out.

Competition is still unusually keen for the infield spots with two men battling for each position. The outfield spots are filled with two veterans and a sophomore all of who more better than the average when it comes to handling the bat.

Ernie Miller, guard on the basketball team is fielding well and hitting like a veteran and he may out some veteran from the second base position. Walter Dwy, a newcomer is showing up well at shortstop and should see action in many of the State games this season.

**Woolf Highly Rated**  
Frank "Bow-wow" Woolf is another highly rated fielder and if he develops a batting punch he should see service in the infield. Don Merten and Kenny Graham are both first year men and they are battling for the first base spot.

Coach Cochrane is pleased with the hustle and spirit his squad is showing. If another starting pitcher can be had to team with Jim Brock, Cochrane is confident his team will have an even chance to do something in the coming Big Six race.

A tentative lineup for the first game consists of Lee Townsend, third base; Meade Harris, shortstop; Bev Greene or Ernie Miller, second base; Kenny Graham, first base; Max Kurman or Melvin Seelye, catcher; Ervin Reid, left field; Wilbert Duitman, center field; Elmer "Butch" Nieman, right field and Jim Brock, pitcher.

**Last Night's Volley Ball Scores**  
Phi Kappa Tau defeated Acadia, 15-2, 13-15, 15-5.  
TKE defeated AKL 14-16, 15-2, 15-3.  
AGR defeated Phi Sigma Kappa 15-7, 15-5.  
Beta Kappa defeated Sigma Nu, 15-3, 15-10.  
Phi Delta Theta defeated ATO, 11-15, 15-9, 15-11.  
Delta Sigma Phi defeated PIKA, 15-12, 15-4.

## Tennis Team Gets Ready For Emporia

### Teachers Will Invade Manhattan April 15

A squad of twenty-two netmen have reported to Coach "Cooney" Moll and are now practicing daily in preparation for the opening meet of the season which is now scheduled with the Emporia State Teachers College to be held on the home courts April 15.

The present squad list includes two lettermen, two men with squad experience, three numeral winners and fifteen hopefuls. Bob Thornburrow and Dick Gray are the lettermen returning, while Al Foreman and Bernard Rovner have had considerable "squad" experience. They are expected to gain positions on the team with fourth position open to any of the contenders.

The three numeral winners reporting are Glenn Boes, George Sklar and George Shenkel. Joe Garinger, Leroy Atkinson, Jack Fuller, Charles Novich, Alfred White, Joe Nipper, Paul Fisher, Harold Gregg, Joe Murphree, Bob Cotton, Walt Adams, James Erick and Robert Hammond.

The men are practicing this week and no squad cut will be made until sometime next week. Coach Moll said yesterday. The first cut will probably leave only ten or eleven men on the list. These men will be battling to survive the final cut which will reduce the number to six, the regular squad number.

As the schedule now stands, the opening dual is with Emporia Teachers on April 15, but it is possible that Wichita university may open the season here on April 14. Definite arrangements for this meet have not yet been set. Nebraska Wesleyan has asked to meet K-State also, but a date has not yet been arranged.

The present schedule:  
April 15—Emporia Teachers at Manhattan.  
April 27—Emporia Teachers at Emporia.  
April 29—Iowa State at a Manhattan.

May 1—Nebraska at Lincoln.  
May 2—Washburn at Topeka.  
May 6—Kansas at Manhattan.  
May 8—Nebraska at Manhattan.  
May 11—Kansas at Lawrence.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

## ATO Loses Track Crown In Checkup

Alpha Tau Omega lost its newly acquired intramural indoor track crown to Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Epsilon when one of their men was disqualified in one event after a check up of summary revealed that Clarence Smith, high point man of the meet, had competed in five events.

As a man is only allowed to compete in four events, this deducted a participation point from the ATO's total. Then because the fifth event in which Smith competed was the half mile relay, in which the ATO's won fourth place, another point was deducted because the fourth place was not allowed to count.

This left Alpha Tau Omega with a total of 39 points instead of their original 41, and allowed the Sig Eps and Sig Alphas to step up into a tie for the indoor championship with 40 points each. However, according to Professor Washburn, this will not affect the awarding of the track trophy, as the points in both the indoor and outdoor meets are tallied to determine the winner.

### Ping Pong Champs

Klod and Kernel Klub, honorary agronomy society, was the winner of the ping pong tournament for agronomy clubs sponsored by the Horticulture club in the gym Wednesday night. Kenneth Payne and Kenneth Porter, playing for Klod and Kernel, defeated Melvin Peterson and Dean Cassidy, representatives of the Horticulture club, in the finals of doubles matches. In the singles finals, Klod and Kernel Earl Erickson beat Joe, Louis of Block and Bridge.

The large walnut ping pong paddle presented to the winners will be in possession of the Klod and Kernel Klub until next year.

Miss Dorothy Manchester returned to her classes in the department of clothing and textiles yesterday. She has been absent all this week because of illness.

**GASOLINE FARRELL'S**  
Sinclair Service  
5th & Poynts

## HIGH QUALITY CLEANING

All Work Guaranteed  
Suits, C & P ..... 50c  
Silk Dresses, C & P ..... 60c  
Skirts, C & P ..... 30c  
Trousers, C & P ..... 30c  
Plain Formals C & P ..... 75c  
FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY

**EDD MARDEN**  
TAILOR  
1309 Anderson Dial 3282

**New Gloves**  
By Kayser



Fuchsia  
Cyclamen Pink  
Japanea  
Bleige

**\$1**

The smartest gloves in town... in the new colors unusual styles... exclusive at—

**WARD M. KELLER**  
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

**The Mark of An Educated Man**

The man of smoking experience demands a pipe free from the acrid smoke of burning varnish. He knows that his Dr. Grabow is pre-smoked mechanically mellowed.

Even the first puff yields nothing but the true aroma of tobacco goodness, and so does the last.

First and forever, the sweetest smoke under heaven.

**DR. GRABOW**

CHOICE OF STYLES  
**\$1.50**

NO BITE... NO BREAKING IN... NO BITTER TASTE

**Lady from Barrow**

A winsome young lady from Barrow  
Hated ties that were stringy and narrow,  
But she'd fall for the gent's  
Who showed thrift and good sense  
And always wore neckwear by Arrow.

**ARROW TIES ARE SMART**  
SEE THIS WEEK'S POST

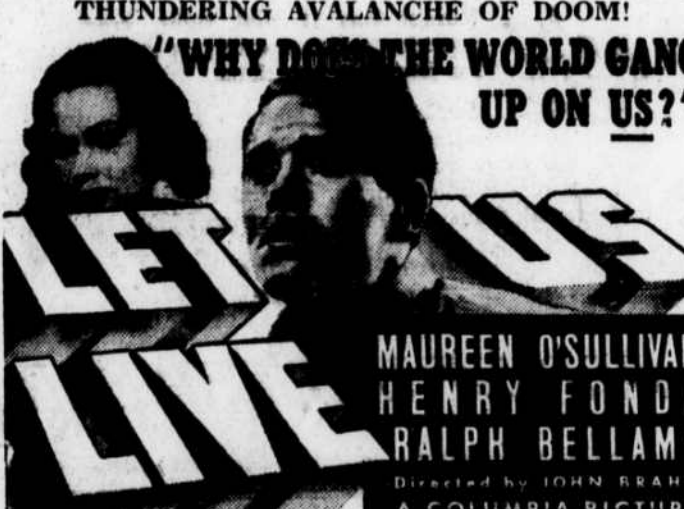
Continuous Daily From 2 P. M.

# CARLTON

NOW

TWO HEARTS FLINGING DEFIANCE AGAINST A THUNDERING AVALANCHE OF DOOM!

"WHY DOES THE WORLD GANG UP ON US?"



LET US LIVE

MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN  
HENRY FONDA  
RALPH BELLAMY

SUNDAY

Motion picture audiences throughout the world, for the fourth straight year, have voted Shirley Temple the Number One star of the screen. It is difficult to produce any picture adequate to the amazing talent of this nine-year-old wonder child. We believe that in her first Technicolor production, "THE LITTLE PRINCESS," the amusement world has been given not only Shirley's finest picture by far, but one of the greatest pictures of all time. Twentieth Century-Fox can be immensely proud of this achievement.

**SHIRLEY TEMPLE**  
IN  
**THE LITTLE PRINCESS**  
IN TECHNICOLOR!

with  
**RICHARD GREENE**  
**ANITA LOUISE**

and  
Ian Hunter • Cesar Romero  
Arthur Treacher • Mary Nash  
Sybil Jason • Miles Mander  
Marcia Mae Jones

Directed by Walter Lang

Associate Producer Gene Mackay • Screen Play by Ethel Hill and Walter Potts • Based on the novel by Frances Hodgson Burnett

A 20th Century-Fox Picture  
Darryl F. Zanuck in Charge of Production

# GYM VARSITY TONIGHT

# MATT BETTON

## And His Orchestra

# 50c

Plus Federal and State Tax

# 9 to 12

Enter At Either Door

**ENJOY THIS WEEK'S POST**

**"Why, you blasted Yankee hayfoot! YOU? CALL ON THE EMPEROR?"**

**WHO SAYS THE CIRCUS IS DEAD?**

Killed by union warfare? Depression? Not yet! *Cats and Kinkers* brings you the story and two pages of circus photographs in natural color.

**A NEW MYSTERY NOVEL** Colonel Primrose investigates a case of automatic murder in *False to Any Man*, by Leslie Ford. Second of six installments.

**SMALL-TOWN BANKER** John M. Gale has never failed to pay a check with real money, never once foreclosed a mortgage! Jesse Rainsford Sprague tells you about him.

**ALSO:** Short stories by T. S. Stribling, Donald Hough, and Margaret Weymouth Jackson... Gareth Garrett reports what happened when labor locked horns with West Coast farmers (see *Whose Law and Order?*)... serials, editorials, fun and cartoons.

**Preposterous! But Tom argued,** "When you want to find out something, you got to ask the top man." So a green farm boy signed on a ship, and sailed halfway round the world—with the wild notion of meeting the Emperor of Russia... If you want something different in adventure stories, here's one you'll enjoy.

**Tom Whipple, the Acorn, and the Emperor of Russia**  
by **WALTER D. EDMONDS**

**No use being beautiful... he's allergic to beauties!**

"Sure you're a beauty," they told Clarie. "But Sam Blake's seen lots of beauties. That's not the right bait for him." So Clarie tore up her book of rules—and wrote a new one. A modern romance.

**Sweet Talk, True Talk**  
by **SOPHIE KERR**

**HE CAN SHOW YOU 40,000 MAGIC TRICKS**

Magicians would give their eyeteeth to know how some of his tricks work. And he's an amateur! Read about his collection of magicians' secrets (greatest in the world) and learn what illusions fooled even him! Hesto! Presto! See page 14.

**It's All Done with Mirrors**  
by **PARKER MORELL**

**THE SATURDAY EVENING POST**



# SOCIETY at STATE With MARTHA ANN BLACK

## Dedication

It's in the air... yes, it truly is... spring at last... season for picnics, parties and more picnics... And if you don't believe us, station yourselves on some popular corner and watch 'em go by in two's... lunch baskets under their arms... heading out to the hills... After much debating the decision has been made to dedicate today's column to spring... but only for today, mind you... for tomorrow, who knows... old man winter may be upon us again in all his frenzy... but all that goes back to Kansas weather and we'll leave that for another time... Note... a glance at the weather news for Friday indicates showers and unsettled conditions... that's not our fault... anyway spring has been in the air all week... Now after proper dedicational ceremonies a bird's eye view of spotlights in campus capers due to come up over the weekend... Did we hear a question?... Yes, there's a variety... and tonight too... Better take heed all you jitterbugs and swing fans... it MAY be the last until Farewells... no definite decision however... it was merely rumored.

So come to the gym at 9 o'clock And cut a few capers... a skip or a hop, Betton and the boys will be there too, And all for fifty cents—can you find else to do?

With the humblest apologies we allowed that piece of doggerel to go to press... it must be the spring fever... all fan mail will reach us through the college post office... Add Friday's

festivities... the inter-society oratorical contest is recreation center at 8 o'clock... And another Saturday rolls around... two more spring parties... Alpha Xi's will entertain at the Wareham and Van Zile girls at the dormitory... both from 9 until 12 o'clock... Things are taking a gradual beginning... next weekend there are four parties... plus several house dances, etc... Sunday... hope it's a nice day... On the calendar appear a faculty recital at the auditorium at 4:15 and a tea at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house from 3 until 5 o'clock... Sure spring signs... white shoes... girls with no coats... fellows in shirt sleeves... dazed lazy expressions on the faces of both students and professors... wall-sitters at the south college gate... and whoops... feel another poem coming on... but we'll spare you this time.

## Church Chimes

By Ann Steinheimer

### United Presbyterian

Election of officers will be the main feature at the YPCU meeting Sunday night at 6:30. The nominating committee composed of Wanda Houston, Gerald McMaster and Henry Laughridge will present the list of nominations. Florence Germann is the leader Sunday. Her subject will be a selection from the Christian Herald.

### Episcopal

"News Gathering Through the Associated Press" will be the subject of the talk to be given by Prof. Ralph Lashbrook of the college

journalism department Sunday at the Wise club supper meeting at 5:30. The meeting will be held in St. Paul's parish hall.

### Christian

In place of the regular vesper service Sunday night there will be a candle light communion service. Senior men will serve. Following communion, the story of the picture, "The Last Supper" will be told.

At the forum hour Sunday night Mrs. Arnold will lead a discussion on the topic "The Art of Worship."

The social hour plus refreshments will be at 5:30. With only one more Sunday left in the attendance contest the men are sadly lagging. An appeal to all men is being sent out. Be there!

### Methodist

Phi Tau Theta will begin weekend activities with a hike starting at 8:30. All those who expect to attend should meet at Wesley Hall.

The Saturday Nighter will proceed as usual at 7:30 in Wesley Hall. The theme is "March Winds" and James Brandon is the scheduled leader.

Pictures will be taken at 9:40 of all the Sunday School classes. On the program Sunday morning will be a vocal solo by Dale Berger, a number by the cappella choir, and a number by the orchestra.

Maxine McKenzie will be the hostess at the Sunday afternoon open house. All are welcome to come between 2 and 4 o'clock.

Fellowship cafeteria at 5 o'clock. Kenneth Sinclair is in charge of recreation and Laura Herr of the refreshments.

Wesley league will meet at 6 o'clock. The topic, "Christ In Business" will be lead by Rosa mund Claywell. Earl Molzen will read the devotions and Helen Wroten will play a xylophone solo.

Mr. Sherk from India will talk at a special meeting Monday at 7:30 in Wesley hall. He brings with him an

Indian boy who will be presented to the audience.

There will be a Phi Tau Theta meeting at Wesley hall Tuesday night at 7:15.

### Catholic

The Newman club will hold a retreat this weekend under the leadership of Father Weisenberg. It will start Friday at 4:30 and will end Saturday at 3 o'clock. A series of conferences and lectures on the Catholic doctrine and philosophy of life as they relate to the young people of today will be held.

### Congregational

Vespers at 5:30 Sunday under the leadership of Dr. Lathrop. He will continue the study of John. Good fellowship hour follows at 6:30 with Dr. Randall C. Hill giving an illustrated lecture on "Old Mexico." A short social hour follows this meeting.

### Lutheran

St. Luke's Gamma Delta meets Sunday at 6 o'clock. Supper will be served, followed by a short business meeting and Lenten service. Pastor H. H. Frohn will officiate at this service. Members are urged to come and bring their friends.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

## Wins Pipe Contest

Edward P. Smith, senior in electrical engineering, has been announced the winner of the recent ad writing contest for Dr. Grabow Pipes, according to the company.

This winning ad appears in this issue of the Collegian.

As first prize, Smith will receive a set of six Dr. Brabow pipes which will be presented in the near future.

Collegian Advertising Pays!



## SPRING TIME IS SPORTS TIME

A COMPLETE LINE OF SPORTING GOODS

- Softballs
- Bats
- Gloves
- Tennis Rackets
- Tennis Balls
- Hard Ball Equipment

## WATER'S HARDWARE

(The Store That Appreciates Patronage)

318 Poyntz

Dial 4337

## JUST OUT

## NEW BLUEBIRD & VICTOR RECORDS

### DEEP PURPLE

- ARTIE SHAW

### LITTLE SIR ECHO

- DICK TODD

### HURRY HOME

- SAMMY KAYE

### DEVIL WITH THE DEVIL

- LARRY CLINTON

at

## KIPP'S MUSIC And ELECTRIC STORE

409 Poyntz

## No writhe, no jig, no squirm



There was a young fellow named Titus  
Whose wiggles and squirms did delight us;  
But our paper reports  
He now wears Arrow shorts  
And no more does he dance like St. Vitus!

ARROW SHORTS have no chafing center seam... they're roomier... and Sanforized-Shrunk, fabric shrinkage less than 1%. Get yours today.

65c up. Tops, 50c.



ARROW

Stevensons

# SUNDAY DINNER

# 5c

(March 26—11:30 to 1:00)

A regular meal with all the trimmings. Only 50 more reservations left. Get yours before it's too late! Call 2190 or stop in at 1317 Laramie before Saturday noon.

GEORGE'S DINING ROOM



## Are You A Jitterbug Performer?



Rumor has it that tight, creeping, pinching shorts are largely responsible for jitterbug gyrations.

Settle back m' hearties into a comfortable pair of Arrow Shorts, no seams to bind and more room to park. Arrows are expertly tailored of durable fabrics, and completely Sanforized Shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%).

Shorts... 65c  
Tops... 50c

ARROW UNDERWEAR



## Counter-Wise COED

"COME green-up time" you'll be planning picnics and wiener roasts. Johnsmeyers' in Aggieville is the very place to buy crisp rolls and buns. 610 N. 12th.

EXAMS next week and you must have coffee. Make your own in one of Salsbury's small Silex pots.



LIPS gay, with bright spring costumes, says youth. Lipstick and rouge free, with the regular size box of Coty Air-Spun Powder is the amazing offer of the COLLEGE DRUG. A make-up chart is at hand to guide you in getting just the right combination for your Easter fripperies.

SHOES that will lead the Easter Parade! Presenting the very latest style hits in nationally advertised Paris Fashion—Comme and Natural Poise Shoes. You'll find the smartest shoes on the Avenue when you shop at Ward Keller Store, Shoe Department.

WHEN you think of pleating or pleated skirts call the Crowder Cleaners for prompt service.

UP! Up! go the crowns on hats. The Wareham Hat Shop has them in novelty straws with gobs of flowers or accented with pert veils. \$1.98 and up.

THE first of the Spring formals this week end! And the Manhattan Floral Co. has the latest ideas for a corsage or hair decoration.

FUN, food, and friends make a happy trio and you may find them all at the Pennant Cafeteria in

Topeka. This balmy spring weather is sure to give you that "itchy feeling" to rove somewhere. Since it is just a nice evening's jaunt why not gather up the crowd this weekend and satisfy that urge. You are sure to find just what you want like you want it.

JUST the thing to brighten up your room is a plant from Mrs. Martin's Flower Shop. She has a great variety, and they come in the cleverest of pots.

TAKE advantage of the modern equipment at Olson's Aggieville Shoe Shop. They specialize in the latest methods of shoe rebuilding, repairing, and dyeing. Phone 4233.

WHAT could be nicer to have on hand these warm days than a dozen oranges—only 10 cents at Bottger's in Aggieville.

KNITTING fans! Duckwall's has the yarn you want for your Spring sweater—luscious pinks, blues, and yellows. Also materials for crocheting.

ARE you recognized by your shape-ly feet and trim ankles? Remember, your feet are made beautiful by the shoes you wear. Flatter your feet with a pair of the charming new Nisley Style spring shoes as carried in Nisley Stores from coast to coast, now being featured at Vanity Shoe Store.

DURING these spring-cleaning days change those dingy curtains to some crisp linen print drapes from Brighton's Store.



## Attractive New Spring Formals SMART SHOP

Aggieville Phone 4217



## That's the man, Officer.

He's the chap we'd like to have you bring in... the one who's been eluding the clothing ads and the clothing windows and the law of Spring.

We want this man to slip his shoulders into the soft, stylish seams of a Don & Jerry Spring suit that will make him feel like a new man... and then we want to show the new man a Spring hat... some Spring shirts, ties and hosiery.

It's only a question of bringing men in to see this Spring merchandise, for the merchandise does the rest after the arrest is made.

Spring Suits

\$20 to \$30

Don & Jerry  
CLOTHIERS



## Heel Latch SHOES

PLEASE YOUR STYLE SENSE... FIT YOUR FEET  
Their looks belie their comfort. Hidden behind fashion-correct slenderizing lines of beautiful styling are features that add support and prevent the foot from slipping forward.

As seen in VOGUE

COLE'S

I NEVER SAW ANYONE GET SO MUCH FUN OUT OF SMOKING

IF YOU WERE A CAMEL SMOKER YOU'D UNDERSTAND—CAMELS ARE Milder, WITH A RIPE, FINER FLAVOR

FOR SMOKING PLEASURE AT ITS BEST—CAMELS



## CDD Will 'Sell' US Constitution To KSC Students

### Pamphlets Will Be Printed Containing 'Core' of Democracy

By Wendell Barcroft

The Collegiate Defenders of Democracy, new campus organization to support democratic government, will attempt to "educate in democracy" the students of KSC by literally selling them the constitution of the United States. Sales begin this afternoon.

The CDD has had parts of the constitution printed in handy pamphlet form and will sell it to students for the approximate cost of printing. The pamphlet contains the first ten amendments, or the bill of rights, generally recognized as the "core" or basis of American democracy.

**Opposes Undemocratic "isms"**  
Launched this past week by students of KSC who felt that fascism and communism were making serious inroads on world democracy, the CDD is an organization pledged to oppose all "isms" that menace democracy.

The movement gained faculty support yesterday when Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the department of industrial journalism and printing, who was also in the army during the World War, approved the three-point program. Rogers said that the ignorance and intolerance of so many members of the younger generation could be corrected by familiarity with the constitution and other similar efforts to strengthen the spirit of democracy.

**Education Comes First**  
The leaders of the group said that the "education in democracy" attempt would be their first constructive step to fulfill their three-point platform which includes "analysis of the theories of governments threatening American democracy and the development of a program to combat these threats abroad and at home."

The Collegiate Defenders of Democracy was organized following a student discussion last week concerning the absorption of Czechoslovakia by Germany.

## Fourteen Attend Wichita Y Conference

Fourteen YMCA and YWCA students, Ruth Haines and Doctor A. A. Holtz, attended the Kansas State training conference from Friday until Sunday at the University of Wichita and Friends university in Wichita. Various group discussions were held at the meeting but the main speaker was Dr. John Thompson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Norman, Okla., and student pastor of the University of Oklahoma.

The K-State delegation was in charge of the morning worship service on Saturday morning.

Points which were emphasized by Doctor Thompson in his address, according to K-Staters who heard him, dealt with the facts that the present want in Christianity is a need for evaluation which will build a more just social order. He cited examples to illustrate his points.

Those from Kansas State attending the meeting were Jane Dunham, Marjorie Spurrier, Katharine Chubb, Helen Tipton, Morris Phillips, Irl Yeo, Marianne Kistler, Worth Linn, Jean DeYoung, Ruth Johnston, Mary Griswold, Floyd Stryker, James Kendall, Dean Fisher, Doctor Holtz and Ruth Haines.

## Applications Due

Applications for business managers and editors of the Royal Purple and Collegian for the next school year are due in Prof. C. E. Rogers' office not later than Saturday, April 1. The announcement of the selections for the offices will be made on or near April 10.

## COLLEGE BUYS LINES

Kansas State College recently purchased the transmission of the lighting system, from the junction of Seventeenth street and Anderson on to the campus, from the Kansas Power and Light company.

The supplement had been connected formerly with the college but the college had to pay the usual rate of the city which made it expensive. The new purchase will make the lighting of the stadium, rifle range and dressing rooms considerably cheaper at a wholesale rate.

Automobile fatalities in the major cities of the United States this year are running about 11 per cent less than fatalities during the early part of 1938.

## To Chicago Meeting



R. W. Babcock, dean of the division of general science, is leaving this morning to attend the forty-fourth annual meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary schools, which convenes from Wednesday morning until Saturday afternoon at the Stevens hotel, Chicago. This association is the organization for accrediting schools in this area of the United States.

## Reverse Razors

It has been a tradition among the veterinary students that no one but the mighty seniors are privileged to grow mustaches or beards. Any upstart of an underclassman who even dares to appear on the campus with a set of whiskers carved artistically into a mustache or goatee is immediately the victim of an attack by the seniors of the division and are quickly and sometimes rather uncomfortably de-whiskered.

However, it seems that some of the underclassmen are becoming more brave these days—they have decided to reverse tradition and give the seniors some of their own horse medicine.

Last Thursday afternoon there was a battle royal around the clinic class. (P. S., teacher was at Rotary club) The vets all went to class as usual and everything was going on in its same busy manner. Nothing seemed amiss.

Wheel! Was that a hurricane or just a stiff breeze passing through the room? No, it was only those gregarious underclassmen taking out after some bearded seniors. Such scrambling and banging of vets has never been seen. They haven't accomplished their undertaking to the fullest extent but some senior vets got their mustaches slightly marred. Incidentally, the battle was cut short by the appearance of the professor.

One never knows what vets will do, does one?

## Nebraska Chancellor Speaks On Education

"The only effective education is self-education," said Chancellor C. S. Boucher of the University of Nebraska in a talk, "Effective Education," at a college assembly yesterday.

He was introduced by President F. D. Farrell who told of Chancellor Boucher's wide experience in the field of education. Chancellor Boucher has been on the faculties of Wisconsin university, Texas university, Ohio State college, Chicago university, Washington university in St. Louis; president of West Virginia college and is now chancellor at the University of Nebraska.

All the faculty individual can do is to assist the student, said Boucher. There is a necessity in our time for effective education. There are two pulling forces in education today, those who think the greater need is for specialized education, and those who think the need is for a more generalized education.

Chancellor Boucher spoke again yesterday before some 150 faculty members in recreation center on the subject, "Vocational Guidance." Schools following a conservative policy in establishing these courses and using members of their own staffs instead of imported instructors are to be preferred, he said.

"Many college catalogs today can't be taken any more seriously than a political party platform," the chancellor said in pointing out the competition between some schools in the line of vocational guidance. He congratulated Kansas State on the policy it has been following in this field.

After being voted as the "ideal secretary" by 14,000 students at the University of California, Miss Marie Phillips decided to get married.

## Iowa State Cops Top Rifle Honors

### KSC Ranks Fourth In Five-Team Match

Iowa State was victorious in the National Rifle Intercollegiate association matches fired on the Kansas State College range Saturday afternoon with a team total of 1,842 points. Five schools in the seventh corps area competed for the title. Kansas State ranked fourth.

Nebraska university won second place honors with 1,805 points; Creighton university of Omaha, third with 1,793; Kansas State, fourth place with 1,766; and Wichita university, fifth with 1,766 points.

Kansas State won fourth place over Wichita university because of a higher score in the standing position.

Scores of the Kansas State men: T. Bush and Albert Niemoller, 358 points each; Alfons Stiebe, 355 points; W. H. Moore, 352 points; and A. Edwards, 343 points.

Col. R. W. Kingman, head of the military department, Saturday night at the banquet in the Gillett hotel presented medals to the first and second place winners and to the members of the winning team.

## New Who's Who Is Streamlined

### Features Unique Page Arrangement

A new streamlined edition of Who's Who, the Kansas 4-H annual, will be off the press shortly after April 1, according to the 1939 editor, Fred Talbot. A unique page arrangement will make it one of the most attractive annuals the 4-H club has published.

In keeping with the improvement shown in this year's annual, there is also a corresponding increase in quantity, marked by 55 county pages, an increase of 25 per cent over any previous year.

**Talbot Heads Staff**  
The Collegiate 4-H club, consisting of 400 members, publishes the "Who's Who" each year under the direction of a staff chosen by the club. This year's staff is headed by Fred Talbot. He is assisted by Gwen Romine, assistant editor; Alice Ruth Gulick, business manager; and Bob Swartz, assistant business manager.

According to the editor the dedication this year is being made to the Kansas Banker's association, a leader in the furtherance of the 4-H Club work throughout the state. It has contributed several hundred dollars each year for the last several years to the State 4-H department to be used in any phase of club work. This has made possible many trips and various awards to many state winners which would not otherwise have been possible.

**Advance Sales**  
This year marks the largest number of copies ever to be printed, 1600 the first printing. Advance sales will be made by college members and other copies will be distributed during the 4-H Club roundup, held here at Kansas State in June.

Other members of the annual staff are: Glenn Kruse, county page chairman; Evelyn Nagel, jokes and poems; Allen Clark, miscellaneous snags; Marcella Beat, Washington trip snags; Martha Wreath, stenographer; Earl Hornbuckle, cut writing; Walter Campbell, collegiate snags; William Bacon, American Youth foundation; Ethel Avery, KRLA and ACLA snags; and Maynard Abrahams, state champions.

## Back From Trip

Prof. S. W. Decker and a group of students majoring in floriculture returned Sunday from a two day tour of greenhouses, flower shops and flower wholesale houses in Topeka, Lawrence and Kansas City.

The students were Eugene Baird, Henry Kuper, Robert Mears, Dean Cassidy, Ocell Wenckheimer, Marshall Ross and Charles Ross.

Saturday, arrangements were made by Kuper's father for a tour of Kansas City, visiting the various greenhouses and flower shops there.

## COMMERCE BANQUET

The Student Commerce association will have a banquet Monday, April 17 at 6:30. Their guest will be Dr. David L. McFarland, who is the dean of men at the Kansas State Teachers college at Emporia. He is also professor of history.

## ENTOMOLOGISTS RETURN

Reports were made at the regular meeting of the Popovoe club yesterday afternoon on the North Central States Entomological conference which was held March 21, 22 and 23 in St. Paul, Minnesota. The eight entomologists from Manhattan who attended the conference returned home Saturday afternoon.

## Are State Varsities On Wane At Last?

"Is dancing as a pastime or recreation at Kansas State College, losing its popularity?" is the question confronting dance managers, student council members and dancing enthusiasts of the usually popular sport.

In a survey of opinions of students and faculty members "in the know" numerous points were emphasized. The Pro and Con and Why of the matter . . . .

**PRO:** Marjorie Jacobs and Bernice Owens, junior varsity-goers: We still like them. . . they're fun! Besides, there's nothing else to do in Manhattan. We might suggest a better place to dance, though.

Dr. A. A. Holtz, director of YM-CA: We haven't noticed any decrease of interest in the dime dances . . . we've had good crowds.

Mary Jean Grentner, sophomore journalism student: I enjoy them very much. I always look forward to a dance when I know Matt is going to play.

**CON:** Tod Benson, veteran ATO "stag-liner": Varsities were much better the first of the year. There aren't as many of the good dancers as there used to be. I'll say they're losing interest.

Dick Wherry, prey of the student council: I wish I knew the cause for the definite decrease in interest. The frequency of the dances is the probable cause.

Bud Fleener, senior Beta: Well, by the time you're a senior you're so sick of dances you can find better things to do. Also, why spend money for a varsity when there's usually some fraternity of sorority party every weekend.

Jim Stockman, Kappa Sig engineer: They don't have the enthusiasm and pep they used to have. . . the spring parties are taking them over. Decorations and things make the big parties more fun.

Margene Holmes, Tri Delta senior: Well, the same crowd doesn't go anymore. And the fellows don't have and don't spend as much as they did last year.

**WHY?** Says Dean Mary P. Van Zile, dean of women at KSC: . . . It could be because they're finding recreation in the programs of the organizations they belong to. Another factor is the fact that the students do not have adequate funds for social purposes and perhaps picture shows and the dime dances provide their entertainment.

Every year there is more interest in the varsities in the fall because there are not the large number of formal and semi-formal parties to take their interest as in the spring.

Darwin DeYoe, member of Matt Betton's band: I don't know why there were too many the first of the year. Now, students who attend the dances usually go to at least one other fraternity or sorority dance a weekend and don't care to go to so many.

The faculty changes are: Mrs. Marguerite Morrison, instructor in the department of institutional economics, resigned, effective June 1, 1939. Mrs. Ruth Dillon Heckler is employed to succeed Mrs. Morrison.

Vance M. Rucker, assistant professor of agricultural economics in the division of extension, resigned, effective March 15.

H. W. Clutter, county agricultural agent in Finney county, resigned, effective February 28, 1939. O. J. Reusser, assistant county agricultural agent in the division of extension, is transferred to the position.

Miss Annabel A. Garvey, assistant professor in the department of English, is granted sabbatical leave for the months of March, April and May for advanced study at the University of Arizona.

Mrs. Katherine Kilmer Miller is appointed assistant in the department of English.

Miss Geraldine Guthrie, assistant home demonstration agent in the division of extension, is promoted to the position of home demonstration agent in Lyon county to succeed Miss Ellen Blair, resigned.

Roy Fritz, graduate assistant in the department of entomology, is transferred to the position of assistant entomologist in the department of entomology, effective April 1, 1939.

## Initiate At Banquet

The Gamma Sigma Delta will hold its annual banquet and initiation at 6:15 Thursday evening in the college cafeteria. A program will follow the banquet. Dr. Paul C. Mangelsdorf of the agronomy department of Texas A and M college is to give a lantern slide talk on "The Origin of Maize."

## FRESHMAN PARTY FRIDAY

The first Freshman party this semester will be from 9 to 12 Friday, March 31 in recreation center.

A freshman class membership card and an identification card is the only requirements needed to gain admittance. Those freshmen who have not already secured required membership cards may get them from Helen Perkins, secretary-treasurer of the Freshman class.

## FRESHMAN COMMISSION MEET

Freshman commission will meet from 7:30 to 8:15 Thursday night in Calvin 58. This is the last meeting before Easter and it will last only 45 minutes. Group II have prepared a program and will also give facts about Easter.

## PRESBYTERIANS ELECT

Wanda Houston was elected president of the United Presbyterian Young People's society Sunday evening. Gerald McMaster is vice-president and Wilma Houston, secretary-treasurer. Martha Wreath is retiring president.

The average woman consumes three pounds of food per day.

## 'Fly Away Home' Is Next Theater Play

### Comedy To Be Staged April 21 And 22

A light comedy, "Fly Away Home," will be the next Manhattan theatre production to be presented April 21 and 22. Director H. Miles Heberer announced yesterday. The play will be entirely different in type from the last little theatre show, "R.U.R."

Critics all agree that the show was written purely for entertainment. The New York Evening Post describes it as "enormously funny—sympathetic and laughable," while the New York American says, "Impertinently, outrageously funny—everybody's happy and the audience doubly so."

The plot of "Fly Away Home" concerns the four Masters children, ranging in age from fourteen to nineteen, who are looking forward to the marriage of their mother to a professor. They are much disturbed when a message comes from their mother that she has invited their own father to visit them and make arrangements for a divorce. The children are immediately determined that they will not let him "boss" them or treat them like children.

The father comes and so does the professor. Things come to a pretty pass, but are finally worked out when the children suddenly decide that they prefer their own father as a member of the family and set to work to help him win their mother back.

## Academy of Science Will Meet At KU

### Many Students, Faculty To Attend This Week

Fifty-two Kansas State faculty members, graduate assistants and advanced students will participate in the meeting of the Kansas Academy of Science at the University of Kansas, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Sessions will be held the evening of March 30 and morning, afternoon and evening of the other two days.

Dr. Roger C. Smith, professor of entomology, is secretary of the Kansas Academy of Science for the year 1938-1939. Prof. George A. Dean, head of the department of entomology, is a member of the executive council, and Prof. F. O. Gates of the department of botany and plant pathology is on the editorial board. Dr. W. E. Grimes, Dean L. E. Call, Prof. Dean, Prof. Martha Pittman, Dr. R. K. Nabours, Prof. L. E. Melchers, Dean Rodney Babcock, Doctor Smith, Prof. L. D. Bushnell, Prof. O. W. Alm, Prof. J. C. Peterson, Prof. F. C. Gates, Dr. E. J. Wimmer, Prof. L. E. Hudiburg, Prof. E. R. Lyon and Instructor Bernice Kumerthall are members of standing committees of the academy.

Among faculty members and students scheduled to appear on the program are Prof. Gates, Doctor Harman and Doctor Smith.

Kansas State College people who will speak at the sectional round tables will include Prof. Gates, Miss Lucille Burt, Francis E. Clark, C. M. Slagg, J. Hancin, Allen Olson, Rex Toomey, Prof. A. T. Perkins, Prof. W. H. Metzger, Dr. H. H. King, David M. Gates, Prof. L. W. Hartel, Prof. Howard McMullen, Professor Peterson, Professor Alm, Prof. Harry R. Bryson, Doctor Smith, Prof. E. G. Kelley, Doctor Harman, Miss Abbie Miller, Miss Annette Alsop, Dr. E. H. Herlick, John C. Finerty, Miss Olga Saifry, Donald Ameal, J. B. Tuck, Prof. R. H. Painter, Prof. Donald A. Wilbur, Prof. Fritz A. A. Case, Prof. J. F. Eckert, Allen Edgar, L. F. Bryson, Roland W. Fortman, H. E. Bryson, F. L. McDonald, Charles Curtis, H. D. O. Miller and Dr. R. L. Parker.

Prof. Curtis Sabrosky, formerly of Kansas State and now at Michigan State college, is included on the program.

**AAUP Meets Also**  
The Kansas and Nebraska chapters of the American Association of University Professors, in cooperation with the Kansas Academy of Science, will also meet at Lawrence Saturday. The program for the meeting has been arranged by Prof. R. W. Conover, of the department of English here. Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the department of industrial journalism, will appear on the program and will discuss "Democracy, The One Safeguard of Intellectual Freedom."

## MUSIC STUDENTS HELP

A number of Kansas State students have been assisting Miss Ruth Hartman of the department of music in the Woodrow Wilson spring concert to be given Thursday evening in the high school auditorium. Those assisting are Miss Helen Droll, Miss Ruth Johnston, Miss Marjorie Chattenburg, Darwin De Yoe, Miss Cynthia Askren, Miss Harriet Duvanel and Miss Veona Dixon.

Dean Ralph R. Dykstra, head of the division of veterinary medicine, returned Saturday from Bartlesville, Okla., where he answered summons as a witness in a court trial there. He left Thursday.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

## Completes Survey



Dr. Roger C. Smith, department of entomology, and Dr. E. G. Kelly, extension entomologist, recently completed the annual insect survey of the state for 1938, which shows an increase in the number of insect species preying on Kansas crops over 1937. This survey will serve as a basis for future studies of weather effects on insect numbers.

## Campus Santa

A college campus provides many opportunities of applying a hobby—such as playing Santa Claus for nine months. That is the job of Harold Heimerich, who mends broken toys for the nursery school.

Heimerich secured the job in a unique way. When called upon to fix a fence which would hold a yard full of goats, he did such an excellent job that he now has the task of repairing furniture, toys and other equipment for the department of child welfare.

In addition to the repair work, he has proven himself equally skillful in constructing new pieces. With the advice of the instructors, he recently completed a very useful piece of indoor climbing equipment.

This equipment is collapsible and adjustable. The apparatus is a complete exercise for the muscular development of pre-school children. They can swing, climb and balance upon it besides additional feature which furnishes exercise in slow release of muscle tension.

Heimerich says he likes his work very much and has enjoyed making the equipment. He uses his own tools, makes all of the equipment by hand and uses no power machinery.

## Athenian Wins First In Oratorical Contest

James Thomas Neill, representative of the Athenian literary society, took first honors Friday night at the annual inter-society oratorical contest. His subject was "Munich and America."

Tonian society, represented by Eileen Bergsten took second place. Miss Bergsten's subject was "Why War?" The Browning and Hamilton literary societies were the other two groups sponsoring the event. Leroy Culbertson, of the Hamilton group, won last year.

The judges were Miss Ada Rice of the department of English, Prof. William Troutman of the department of public speaking, and Roy Durham, teacher at the high school. Kansas State college historian, Dr. J. T. Willard, was the presiding officer.

## COMMUNION SERVICE

Episcopal students will hold their annual pre-Easter corporate communion service followed by a fellowship breakfast Sunday morning at 8 o'clock in the St. Paul's church. Reservations will be made through Robert Bubols, College post office, box 118.

## TO INTERVIEW SENIORS

L. H. Means, representative of the main offices of the General Electric company in Schenectady, N. Y., E. C. Abbott, of the Chicago office, and George Pike of the Kansas City branch, will be here Wednesday and Thursday to interview students in the departments of electrical and mechanical engineering.

Abbott will arrive tomorrow to talk to each group as a whole. Means and Pike will arrive Wednesday to give personal interviews. Abbott was graduated from Kansas State with the 1924 class of electrical engineering and Means with the 1923 class.

Prof. A. D. Weber of the department of animal husbandry will be the judge at the ninth annual spring show and sale of Southern Kansas Shorthorn Breeders association Wednesday at the stock yards in Wichita.

## K-State Students Will Pick Officers At Polls Thursday

### Identification Cards Necessary To Vote SGA President Says

Kansas State students will go to the polls Thursday to elect nine student council members and three students to serve on the board of publications. Polls will be open Thursday in recreation center from 8 o'clock until 5 as announced by Dick Wherry, SGA president and election chairman.

Students casting votes in Thursday's election must present identification cards it was announced. This change in the election procedure, designed to prevent fraud in SGA's elections, will be in effect in Thursday's election, members of the committee explained.

In accordance with the new SGA constitution, nine members will be selected for next year's student council. Representation will be made according to the total number enrolled in the various divisions. One student representing the division of veterinary medicine and two students, selected from all other divisions will comprise next year's council. No change in numbers or representation occurs in the board of publications.

**All Petitions Approved**  
All petitions for the 24 candidates, 18 for student council and six for board of publications, have been approved. No petitions were thrown out. Names will be arranged alphabetically according to division on Thursday's ballot.

Each Kansas State student is entitled to vote for nine student council candidates, representatives of the five curriculum divisions, and three members of the board of publications. Identification cards will be presented to members of the election board and names will be checked with an official list of the student's respective division.

Another change in the new constitution which will go into effect this year states that newly elected officers will go into office two weeks after the election instead of taking office immediately. No other changes governing the election or the results will be instituted Thursday. Results will be announced Friday.

### List of Candidates

Student council—division of agriculture, Rex Cudney, Bill Beesley, John Dean, Joe Robertson; general science, Gene Craven, Maxine Richardson, Robert Kauffman, June Darby; engineering, Jack Butler, Joe Redmond, Bill Keogh, James Stockman; home economics, Betty Lou Fisher, Rosemary Parisa, Ethel Haller, Betty Higdon; veterinary medicine, Russell Leeper and Charles Snider.

Board of Publications—Stephen Rosner, veterinary medicine; Leslie Doane, engineering; Dick Mall, general science; Dorothy Ann Uhl, home economics; Helen Chambers, general science; and Bob Mears, agriculture.

## Wheat Experts Meet

There will be a meeting of the advisory committee of the regional hard red winter wheat laboratory here on Thursday and Friday. This laboratory is supported by the bureau of plant industry of the United States department of agriculture, located with the department of milling industry of the Kansas agricultural experiment station.

The regional advisory committee consists of one member from each of the five states served by the laboratory.

## RESUMES DUTIES NEXT WEEK

Miss LeVelle Wood, foods director at Van Zile hall, who is rapidly recovering from an appendectomy at St. Mary hospital where she has been for the past nine days, returned to her residence at Van Zile hall Friday afternoon. Miss Wood will resume her duties as foods director at the hall by the first of next week.

## WILL INSTALL OFFICERS

The newly organized YWCA cabinet and officers will be installed Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Episcopal church. Members and friends of the organization will attend the ritual service.

Robert G. White was a visitor in the department of agricultural engineering last Thursday. White, a graduate in 1934, is now with the soil conservation service in Bethany, Mo.

Divorce is almost unknown among the Chinese living in the United States.



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## EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

### WE, THE PEOPLE

We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union . . . So starts the preamble of the Constitution, but the real meaning of that statement is almost nil to students at Kansas State College.

We of Kansas State are virtual isolationists, engrossed in our own technical studies. We know little of what is going on in the outside world, and care less. It means little to anyone here that Hitler has dismembered Czechoslovakia—we make a few outspoken statements denouncing him, and then forget all about it.

We in Kansas are handicapped in this respect somewhat, because we are so far removed from industrialization and the cosmopolitan masses of metropolitan areas. However, that is no reason why we should not make an honest effort to keep up with current events by reading a good newspaper daily and hearing prominent speakers from over the United States or the world.

The recently formed "Collegiate Defenders of Democracy" is a step in better acquainting its members with the ideals of democracy and the problems facing democracy today. If it does this well, it will be a worthwhile organization.

### JITTERBUGS, WHERE ART THOU?

For some time now, the SGA dance manager, members of the SGA and other students have been mildly concerned with the dance situation here at Kansas State. Attendance at the student varieties has been below par, resulting in the general question, "Is dancing losing its place as the popular pastime of the students?"

From the financial side, there is only one answer, "It is." SGA varieties throughout the year have not been drawing the crowds in comparison with those of the past two or three years. The SGA has gone in the "red" on several occasions and have just made expenses on other nights.

Personal opinion on the subject is varied. One conjecture is that students have less money to spend. This might be accounted for in view of the so-called "business recession" in 1939. Another factor expressed is the tiring effect heaped upon the upper classmen after two or three years of social life.

One potent factor is the increased number of dances. It is not uncommon to find three or four dances scheduled over the weekend, in addition to the routine afternoon dancing at the organized houses.

Whether the jitterbug has tired himself by the constant strenuous efforts put forth, whether there are too many of them, or whether some other form of recreation is taking its place, varsity dancing is slipping from the top rung in the ladder of popular pastimes.

## HORNING IN— By Ferdinand

(Opinions and views expressed in these columns are not to be taken as the personal views of the editor nor as the editorial policy of the Collegian; nor will the editor be responsible for the statements printed herein, as long as they remain within the bounds of decency.)

Right now, as in years before and as will be in years to come, there is a lot of squabbling over the coming elections. This year, Paul Fisher, who is definitely not a journalist, is raising the roof on behalf of the Independent students—or probably it would be more correct to say on behalf of Paul Fisher. Like all propagandists, he is typically not boosting the merits of his own men, but is knocking his opponents. His attack on Editor Klemp is purely a case of yellow jour-

nalism, but of course, he cannot be blamed, not knowing anything about the profession . . .

But the journalists shouldn't complain. Show me the person that doesn't think he can run a newspaper better than the editor. A good example of this is Miss Blevins' letter of last week in "Student Opinion," which was libel per se and quod. But I won't do anything about it because sticks and stones may break my bones, but words will never hurt me . . . So there!

Spring: I should hire myself out to dust bowl farmers. Every time I plan a picnic, it rains . . . Understand that there were a few good ones, regardless of the bad weather this last weekend. Word has it that Ben's Hollow, which is a Phi Delta hideaway, was opened formally with a first class deal. Some of the boys in their boastings declared that they had a floor show and everything. Sounds pretty good . . . While we are on spring talk, it is interesting to note the sudden increase in noticeable poundage on people when they begin shaking their heavy winter clothes. It all has resulted in a lot of heavy reducing in several instances. Probably the one who holds the lead is "body beautiful" Frank Byrne, who claims that he has lost no less than 20 pounds in the past month . . . He says he did it with exercise—simply shaking the head from side to side at the meal table.

When speaking of spring, you speak of golf, and when speaking of golf you must speak of Janis Gaine, Pi Phi, who swings a pretty club. Last year, before entering a tournament at the club she said, "This will be the first time I have ever won this tournament." And she won. Just recently when speaking of the coming state tournament she said, "This will be the first time I have won the State," which she probably will, but it hurts to have her know it so soon . . .

Here is real news . . . Bill Berger, Pi K A, has reformed. Berger is going to be a preacher some day, and he says he is just getting in practice. But don't believe it. Mary Mohr, his Pi Phi love, has so many files on him, he looks like a batch of sticky paper in a pest house . . . Dick Toole, who was accused of plagiarizing by Merrill, has done it again. Engaged he is, and to a beautiful black-haired Kappa. You say there isn't such a thing? I should have told you she went to school at Colorado . . . The latest in threats comes from Glamour Boy Bob Kauffman, who doesn't like the name Merrill and Ferdie have given him. We think it is cute and fits, don't you? . . .

I feel bad. Not only am I allergic to basketball players, Kappas and Harlan Bull and Midge Iverson, to say nothing of the Vets, but I have spring fever in this kind of weather. That is too much! . . .

Yours,  
Ferdie

## SPRING TWITTERINGS

By NAT

Because it is just usual, many think that the usual unusual weather is a bit more unusual than usual . . . To make a long story longer, this has been a perfect spring so far . . . Gradually warming up . . . No wind nor dust . . . Occasional rains . . . Ascending spring in one magic stroke quickly painting the landscape green with new grass . . .

Warm calm days . . . Small white clouds drifting in a transparent blue sky . . . Small leaves on the bushes . . . Shade trees in bloom . . . Casting some semblance of shade on the ground . . . Something to spring besides all this . . . It's that feeling that everyone has that makes him a part of the eternal scheme of things . . . That greater something to spring than mere green grass and leafing trees. I hinted of it once . . . Now you can witness it yourself . . . Ancient earth . . . Billions of years old . . . Rejuvenated to youth again . . . Everything that lives also gains new life from the season . . .

It was a professor in the engineering building that pulled the most amusing prank this week . . . He was out of his office for a few minutes . . . When he returned, his secretary was sitting at his desk . . . He took the chair in front of it . . . Meekly he said . . . "I know I haven't been studying enough . . . I will try and do better from now on . . . If you just won't send that low-grade slip to the dean . . . " And the secretary interrupted it with laughter . . .

Collegiate Defenders of Democracy . . . I think they've got something there . . . But what? . . . Just what is democracy? . . . Nobody agrees with anybody on just what democracy is . . . If nobody knows, who is to determine just what they are to defend . . . And incidentally, just what is defending? . . . I give up . . . That's almost where I began . . .

I do know just one thing about it . . . Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the English department should be ashamed of himself . . . At one time, a long time ago, he was an authority on democracy . . . He won a \$50 prize for giving the best definition of it in a national contest . . . I'm crushed, for he's the only man I ever knew who knew just what democracy was . . . And he's forgotten now . . . Nat.

## From Other TYPEWRITERS

The proposed 30-day Kansas divorce law may be a great help to business in the state but as a belated romanticist, we insist that it will take all the romance and mystery out of the divorce business. Try as we can, we can't imagine next year's glamour girl telling the New York press that she is leaving for Oipe, Kansas, to be Oplevated.—University Daily Kansan.

It's a wonder some smart American salesman hasn't sold the Spanish government a trailer to use as a capital.—Cheyenne Indian News.

Anticipating bad luck because a black cat walks across your path would depend on whether you were a man or a mouse.—Cheyenne Indian News.

Hitler we understand doesn't like Italian wine because it makes him feel like the Duce.—University Daily Kansan.

## College Calendar

Tuesday, March 28—  
Glider club meeting—Engineering, room E129—4:00-5:00  
Junior and senior home economics meeting—recreation center—4:00-5:00  
Freshmen commission—Calvin, room L58—7:30-8:15  
Wednesday, March 29—  
Browning Literary society—Nichols, room N51—7:30-9:30  
Review club dinner party—Thompson, room T59—8:30-11:00  
Thursday, March 30—  
Gamma Sigma Delta meeting—Thompson, room T59—6:30-10:00  
Alpha Mu and Kiod and Kernel joint meeting—recreation center—7:30-10:00  
All-school election—recreation center—8:00-5:00

## Student Opinion

(Students are invited by the Collegian to use this column to voice any of their opinions or grievances. The letter must be signed by the author, but the signature will be withheld from publication upon request of the author. However, the material expressed in this column is not to be construed as the editorial policy of the paper.)

### To The Collegian:

As a graduating senior it makes me not the slightest bit of difference whether enrollment fees of the future carry an additional amount for a Student Union building or not. However, if I were planning on enrolling again, I would much rather see Kansas State get a new field house than a Student Union building.

In the past I have paid \$7.50 each semester for an athletic fee to see Kansas State's boxing, swimming, wrestling and basketball teams perform in a building that is completely outclassed by most of the Big Six schools field houses and by the majority of the state's junior college athletic plants.

The Wareham and Avalon ballrooms appear to me to be wholly adequate for the majority of the parties which are held at this school each year and all of the larger parties could be held in the field house if it is properly designed.

I fully believe that if all of the backers for the Student Union building had to support themselves entirely besides earning all of their school expenses they wouldn't feel so free to spend everyone else's money for a Student Union building when Kansas State needs other things a lot worse.

It appears to me as though the editors of the Collegian would wake

up and try and build up Kansas State educationally first, athletically second and socially third.  
S. W.

## Presents Students In Music Recital

The department of music will present a student recital this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the auditorium. Those taking part in the recital are: Norma Cook, pianist, who will play Debussy's "Doctor Gradus ad Parnassum," Marjorie Schattensburg, pianist, who will play Debussy's "Clair de lune," and Beth Stewart who will play Debussy's "Arabesque in G major, No. 2."

A vocal quartette composed of Kenneth Johnson, Ronald Campbell, Ike Kerns and Everett Blood will sing "Voice in the Wind" by Clark and "Bell Manx" by Forsythe. They will be accompanied by Mary Crocker.

For the second part of the program Keith Wallingford, pianist, will play Bach's Prelude and Fugue in A flat major, Lois Morga, pianist, will play Nazurka, Op. 24 No. 4, by Chopin; Marjorie Moore, pianist, will play Debussy's "The girl with Flaxen Hair" and Ibert's "The Little White Donkey."

The program will conclude with Ruth Soelter, violinist, who will play Kramer's "Tango," Catherine Detrich, pianist, who will play Rachmaninoff's "Humoresque," Leora Adams, violinist, who will play Kreisler's "Sicilienne et Rigaudon," and Helen Droll and Ruth Johnston, pianist, who will play Lecuona's "Malaguena."

## Miller To Conduct Employment Clinic

An employment clinic will be conducted at 4 o'clock, Thursday in K 61 by A. Q. Miller, publisher of the Belleville Telescope. The clinic is sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary and professional fraternity for women in journalism. The Belleville Telescope, owned by Miller, was noted as an outstanding country newspaper in the editorial columns of the Christian Science Monitor and has received many other distinguished awards.

All seniors and especially journalism seniors should attend the clinic. They are urged to write a letter of application for Miller to criticize. A model interview will be presented at the lecture, and then Miller will interview seniors who are interested and tell them how to improve their "line."

Letters should be sent to Thelma Holuba, president of Theta Sigma Phi, through the college post office by 5 o'clock Wednesday.

### TO TRAIN AT LINCOLN

Willis Dean Nodurth, senior in institutional management and dietetics, has been accepted as a student dietitian by the Lincoln General hospital in Lincoln, Nebr. She will begin a six months training period in Lincoln August 1. Four months at Michael Reese hospital in Chicago and two months at the University hospital in Omaha, Nebr., will finish her requirements for a graduate dietitian.

Continuous From 2 P. M.

## Carlton

HURRY! ENDS TODAY

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

"LITTLE PRINCESS"

TOMORROW

America's Favorite Family  
Is Back Cuter Than Ever!



## We Are On The Fence . . .

We don't care who wins the election—But to show our interest, we will give a

## Month's FREE Board

(Worth \$11.00)

To the student who votes and guesses the closest to the total number of votes polled next Thursday.

This is for either Greeks or Independents—Men or Women students.

Write your guess on a slip of paper and turn it in at the polls.

## S.T.U. Industries

No election that is worth holding should be approached indifferently.—Stew.

## YM Extension Teams Talk Up The College

Members of the Hi-Y extension team from the college have been using their excused absences from school to cope with the increasing epidemic of spring fever which seems to be here at last—following last winter's forecast.

Speakers, singers and entertainers left the campus "en masse" to impress the graduating classes of several institutions of learning of the importance of Kansas State College. The advantages of Hi-Y work were stressed by the speakers.

This is the purpose with which the extension team, sponsored each year by the Freshman commission of the college YMCA, visits the high schools in the vicinity of Manhattan, the commission, made up of Floyd Rutherford, Merle Whitneck and Morris Phillips, managed the programs and selected the cast for each trip.

Students from foreign countries who spoke on the programs were Felix Bronner, Germany, and David Fotah of Palestine. Iris Surtee whistled some songs between talks while the colored trio of Rolfe Corbet, Foster Goodlett and Homer Fleming completed the musical part of the programs.

Irl Yeo, George Berlin and Ralph York also helped with the plan. The high school and the Rotary club at Blue Rapids were entertained. Other schools visited were those at Keats, Wamego, Clay Center, Marysville, Miltonvale and Glasgow.

Continuous From 2 P. M.

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No. 2

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"BEHIND

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Boy Scouts of America; Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, past president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers; and Lloyd D. Herrold, professor of advertising at Northwestern university, will be the judges.

One \$1,000 scholarship and 30 cash prizes of \$25 will be awarded for five consecutive weeks. The first week's contest closes Saturday April 8. The scholarships are transferable, or the winner may receive \$1,000 in cash instead.

### ARTICLE APPEARS

Dr. W. T. Thomson of the department of applied mechanics is the author of an article appearing in the March issue of Electrical Engineering, technical journal of the profession. The article deals with critical conditions in ferromagnetic circuits and is part of the research work Doctor Thomson conducted at the University of California.

The topic assigned for the essay is "Why Parker is America's Most Popular Gift Pen." Contestants are not required to purchase anything, according to the company's announcement.

Walter W. Head, president of the

## THE NEW WAREHAM

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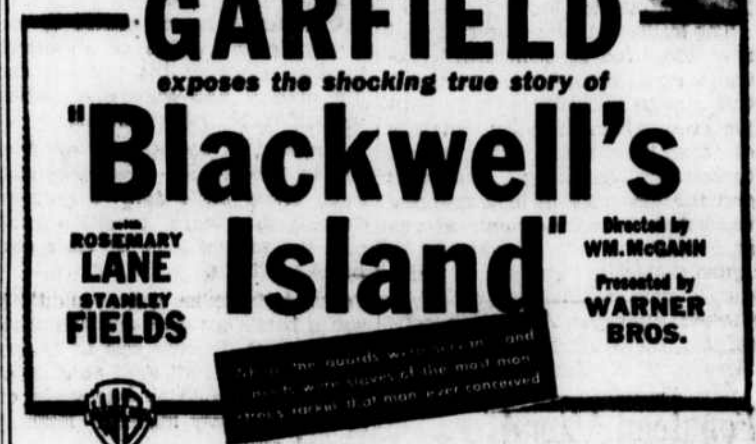
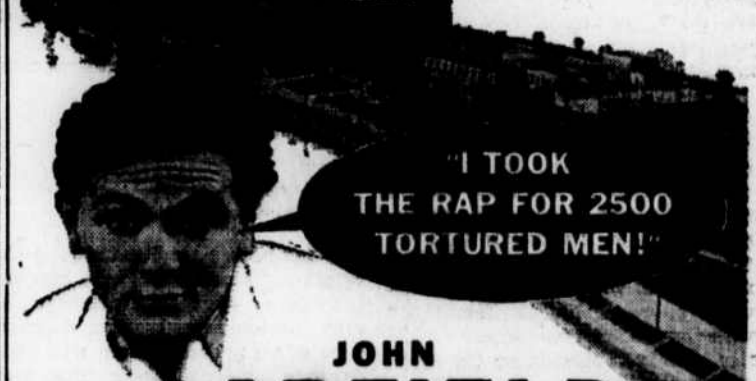
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## Four To Appear On Mathematics Program

Emma T. Hyde, associate professor of mathematics; Daniel T. Sigley, assistant professor of mathematics; W. T. Stratton, head of the department of mathematics; and R. W. Babcock, dean of the division of general science, are Kansas State College faculty members who will appear on the program of the twenty-fifth annual meeting of the Kansas section of the Mathematical Association of America Saturday in Topeka.

The meeting at the Topeka high school will be in connection with the thirty-fifth annual meeting of the Kansas Association of Teachers of Mathematics.

At 10 o'clock the two associations will meet in joint session in the main floor cafeteria. Speakers for this meeting will be U. C. Mitchell, head of the department of mathematics, University of Kansas; and Maurice L. Hartung, Progressive Education association, University of Chicago. A business meeting will follow.

## Ags Like Salaries

Approximately ten per cent of the students graduating from the division of agriculture this spring plan to return to farms, according to a recent informal survey by members of the college staff.

Other points recorded by the 93 senior agriculture students, included a desire of approximately one-half the number to return to farms after several years in a salaried position. More than 30 per cent have access to farming facilities after graduation, and approximately the same percentage expressed the belief their parents want them to prepare for a salaried position rather than for farming.

## On Trip April 5

Manufacturing, distributing and retailing of merchandise will be viewed first hand by 30 students in the Consumer Buying class of Dr. Ruth Lindquist, head of the department of household economics, on the annual trip to Kansas City.

The girls will leave on the train the morning of April 5, returning to Manhattan Thursday evening. Most of those going on the trip are juniors and seniors, though some graduate students will go.

The class in Institutional Management will go at the same time for a tour of Kansas City. Miss Florence James of the department of institutional management and Doctor Lindquist will accompany the group.

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## Mardi Gras Fantastic Writes Grad in France

Highlights of a visit to the Mardi Gras celebration at Nice, France, are given in a letter written by Miss Janet Samuel, '37 to Miss Ruth Haines, YWCA secretary. Miss Samuel is studying French at the University of Grenoble. The following paragraphs are from her letter:

"We started early Saturday morning before the Mardi Gras and had a beautiful trip by the winter route of the Alps and then Grasse, Cannes and Nice. We went dancing that night in what was supposed to be the 'plus chic' night club and was very nice."

"Sunday afternoon we went to Cannes and heard Bruno Walter conduct a concert and play a piano concerto. That night we went to the Casino. There were lots of students from Grenoble there. We started on a picnic in Italy, Monday but found such a traffic jam right at the border (typical French efficiency) that we finally didn't cross. It was a beautiful drive that far though all along the coast, and we saw Monaco and Monte Carlo, including the castle and the world famous (they tell me) aquarium."

**Visit Sporting Club**  
That night we went back to Monte Carlo to a very swanky sporting club to dinner—we were half as old as everyone else there and five times as poor and had ten times more fun, I know. Then we went to the Casino expecting something very swellegant, but it was not so much and the people were very ordinary looking and we were about the only ones formally dressed except in the private rooms. There were lots of women playing and not at all the type you'd expect.

"On Tuesday there was a parade of all the floats—mammoth, elaborate affairs—some clever, all fantastic. There was also a battle of plaster confetti. We went wandering thru the hotel where the King of Sweden was staying but no one urged us to drop in on H. R. H. We went dancing in another very lovely place, also filled with oldish, dignified people who stared at my friend's crazy sailor hat and our cheek to cheek dancing. We went to the Casino again and danced and lost a few francs, and danced the Highland fling in the streets and threw and swallowed tons of confetti."

**Look for Tough Life**  
"Wednesday morning we started to Marseilles, another beautiful drive along the coast. The sea is so blue and there are so many trees and shrubs and flowers—the fruit trees were in bloom, and the mimosa was wonderful. It was dark when we reached Marseilles so we couldn't go out to the Chateau d'If ('Count of Monte Cristo')."

We ate a very 'seafoody' dinner and drove around the docks, etc. We decided to hunt for some of the famous Marseilles tough night life. With the help of a couple of policemen we found some, and also found a man who said he'd take us out to the Chateau, but our better judgment told us that it was useless and perhaps dangerous to go out in a tiny boat in the pitch dark so we just bought a post card picture and looked long and concentratedly at it."

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## Wexler All-School Handball Champion

The Independents dominated the all-school handball matches completely last night as Gerald Wexler, independent champion, defeated Kenny Nordstrom, Sigma Nu and winner of the Greek bracket for the singles championship. He then teamed with Bernard Rosner in the doubles to defeat Nordstrom and Myrton Ebricht, Sigma Nu doubles team top honors in that event.

Wexler was extended to four games by Nordstrom, coming from behind to win 6-11, 11-8, 11-9, 11-8. The doubles match also went to four games with the final score reading 21-19, 16-20, 21-17, 21-18.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

## SEND BULLS TO SHOW

The Kansas State College department of animal husbandry is sending two Hereford bulls to the Hereford round-up sale Monday in the American Royal building in Kansas City, Mo.

The sale is a consignment sale for registered Hereford cattle. The bulls from the college, K. S. C. Domino and K. S. C. Tone, IV, will be two years old next fall.

## CALCULATE DIETARIES

Members of the dietetics classes have started calculating their adequate dietaries, which, though it sounds formidable, is not as hard work as it might be. The exact meaning of that work is to plan the exact amounts of the different kinds of foods necessary for consumption at one meal that will provide the body with everything needed in the right proportion.

The girls will plan actual menus and, on April 4 and April 12, will cook the three meals they have planned for that day, weigh out the exact amount they should eat, and then eat it and no more.

## Keep Your Toes On

K-State wearers of toeless, heel-less bits of leather which are commonly called shoes may be glad they are going to K-State rather than to some Missouri college. That is, if the members of the Missouri state legislature advocating a bill before the lawmakers are successful.

The bill would provide for a restriction of the sale of any shoes that do not possess both heels and toes to the period between June 1 and September 1. The reason? The lawmakers don't like them.

The following students majoring in agronomy will work at the branch stations and outlying experiment fields during the coming summer: Robert Wells, Colby station; Byron Wilson and Donald Hunt, Hays station; Dale Hupe, northeast Kansas; and Roland Kruse, southwest Kansas.

## Hall Ready In June

The date for the completion of Willard hall was set back a month when it was reported yesterday that, due to rejection of material and the great amount of time needed to install equipment and put on the finishing touches, it will be impossible to move into the building until early in June. The building was to be finished by the middle of March. There will be no attempt made to hold classes in the building this semester.

R. J. Kronin who was graduated in the class of '37, has been promoted from the apprentice engineer to junior engineer at the Phillips Petroleum company. He is with the West Texas-New Mexico district. Duely Thomas, '37, is employed with the Standard Steel company in Kansas City, Mo.

A survey of Toledo employment in 1938 revealed an average of 95,974 workers employed last year and that factory employment accounted for 29.81 or 31 per cent of the total.

## Physicist To Speak

Dr. J. H. Becker, director of the Bell Telephone research laboratories will visit the Kansas State College campus in April under the joint sponsorship of the Science club and the department of physics.

Doctor Becker, an outstanding physicist, will speak on "Uses of the Electron Microscope." This microscope, which uses electronic emissions as a magnifying agency, produces greater magnifications than any other type of microscope yet developed. It is being used to study the structure of animal and plant cells.

Experiments are underway to determine the efficiency of new type mirrors, designed for use alongside roadsides, to reflect "wasted" portions of the light from automobiles back to the road.

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# Texas Relays Inaugurate Outdoor Season For Wildcats

## Tryouts Tomorrow To Determine Team For Southern Meet

Haylett May Take Seventeen Runners For Entries In Nine Of The Events—  
Hackney Expected To Blast Shot Mark

Coach Ward Haylett and sixteen or seventeen Kansas State trackmen will leave Thursday morning for Austin, Tex., where they will compete in the Texas Relays to be held there on Saturday, April 1. The number of men who will make the trip has not yet been determined by Coach Haylett. Tryouts will be held this afternoon.

K-State will possibly have entries in the 440-yard dash, the 880-yard dash, mile relays, 4-man 1-mile team race, shot put, hurdles and high jump.

If the time intervals between events work out, a sprint medley and a distance medley relay team may be entered. Elmer Hackney, in the shot, and Dick Hotchkiss, in the hurdles, are the only sure entries at the present.

### Strong In Relays

"For the first time in some years, we have a reasonably strong entry in sprint relays, and although we are invading a section of the country where relays are featured, particularly by Rice and Texas, we expect to make a very good showing," Coach Haylett said last night. "The Texas Relays are one of the finest meets in the country, and the competition is always of high caliber."

The record most likely to be broken as far as Kansas State is concerned is the mark in the shot put. The present Texas Relays record stands at 51 feet, 11 1/2 inches, which was set in 1937 by Sam Francis of Nebraska. Hackney will be a leading favorite to break this mark.

### Long Toss For "Gang"

In last Saturday's practice session, "the Gang" made four tosses over 52 feet. He made one heave of 53 feet, 7 1/2 inches, but he stepped out of the ring in making the toss, which disqualified his feat. Hackney's efforts have been producing better marks as the season progresses. Several weeks ago, he made the best toss in the nation and has bettered that mark several times since. With the Texas Relays marking the beginning of the outdoor season for K-State trackmen, the end of the season should show some more record-breaking efforts for the "One Man Gang."

## A Second Hurler Is Still Sought

Eyestone, Reames Are Two Promising Hopes

A cold chilly wind, not at all suitable for spring and baseball, hampered "Chili" Cochrane yesterday afternoon in his search for a starting pitcher to team with Jim Brock for the opening pitching assignment. So far Cochrane has been unsuccessful in his quest for a second starting pitcher for the series with Oklahoma university here Friday and Saturday.

In addition to Jim Brock, candidates for the pitching staff include John Smith, Fred Eyestone, Don Reames, Charles Snider and John Brock, brother of Jim Brock. So far none of these candidates have shown enough promise to enable Cochrane to designate one of them to start the second game here Saturday.

The catching department has suffered two misfortunes in the last weekend—putting the catching duties up to Melvin Seeley. First loss to the backstepping department was Chase Cosgrove, a victim of illness. In the intra-squad game Saturday afternoon Max Kurman, letterman catcher, was beamed by a ball thrown by John Smith. Kurman was taken to the college hospital but Cochrane said yesterday that he would be out for practice today and would be available for Friday and Saturday's games.

The Wildcat outfielders, Butch Nieman, Ervin Reid and Wilbert Duitman are pounding the ball hard and often in practice, indicating that they have their batting eyes sharpened for the Oklahoma pitching. Lee Townsend, Ernie Miller, Frank Woolf, Chris Langvardt, Don Merten, Kenney Graham and Bev Greene are infielders who have been hitting the ball consistently in practice.

### Home Ec Speaker

Mrs. Kathrine McFarland Ansel, national field secretary of the American Home Economics association, will speak to the junior and senior students and faculty members of the division of home economics this afternoon at 4 o'clock in recreation center. Following Mrs. Ansel's talk the Margaret Justin Home Economics club will give a tea in recreation center in her honor. Marcelline Link and Emma Frick are in charge of the tea.

### Finals In Volleyball Tonight

Tonight, finals in the independent bracket and semi-finals and finals in the Creek bracket will be played in Nichols gym leading up to the all-school match to determine the all-school intramural volleyball championship.

Last night volleyball scores: WFAC defeated MMC, forfeit. Night Hawks defeated Bears Club, 15-10, 15-3.

ISU defeated Highlanders, forfeit. Phi Delta Theta defeated Acadia, forfeit.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Alpha Tau Omega, 15-5, 15-12.

WFAC defeated Night Hawks, 15-12, 10-15, 15-7.

Alva Frashier, '22, was a recent visitor at the department of electrical engineering. He is radio engineer for station WDAF at Kansas City, Mo.

### Ten State Golfers In Daily Workouts

Ten State golf enthusiasts are working out under the direction of Coach Mike Ahearn in an attempt to earn a place on the four man link team to represent the Wildcats in the 11 match schedule this season. Ted Wells, who lettered in 1937, is the only K man on the squad.

Others who are practicing daily on the Manhattan country club course are John Shaver, Walter Keith, Jim Faustian, Dean Kipp, Elwood Beeson, Ken Nordstrom, Bob Teichgraber, and Finley Ackers.

The average normal person has from fifteen to twenty different sleeping positions and changes these positions about thirty-five times a night to allow various muscles of the body to relax and rest.

## 'Big Fleas Have Little Fleas' Is Theme Of Book

General zoology students in recent years who have used a textbook written by Robert Hegner may remember, in the chapter on protozoic parasites, a verse that ran like this—

"Big fleas have little fleas  
Upon their backs to bite 'em,  
And little fleas have lesser fleas  
And so ad infinitum."

Evidently taking the ditty as a theme, Hegner, professor of protozoology at Johns Hopkins university, delivered a series of lectures at Cornell university. These lectures have been collected and rewritten into a book, entitled "Big Fleas Have Little Fleas."

Written in a humorous vein, the

work is filled with comic cartoons as well as more dignified diagrams and photos. The book is to be found in the new book case in the loan department, having just recently been added to the library.

"Fearfully and Wonderfully Made" is another new book in the library. It was written by Renee Von Eulenburg-Werner and deals with the physical make-up of the entire human body. In part speculative and in part scientific, the work offers some absorbing reading.

### Old English Grammar

Of interest to the "counter-wise co-ed" is a book under the provocative heading "What do You Want

for \$1.98?" A guide to intelligent shopping addressed especially to women, it was written by Kay Austin.

For those students who are taking or who have studied English literature, there is, in the new book case, an Old English grammar and reader. Much of the very earliest English literature was written in Old English and literature students who remember reading "Beowulf" may enjoy looking through this grammar written by George T. Flom, professor of Scandinavian languages at Illinois university.

### On Chicago Program

Professor M. R. Wilson, department of shop practice, will present a paper today on "Technical and Professional Preparation of Teachers for Farm Mechanics," before the annual conference of executive

officers, state directors, state supervisors and teacher trainers in vocational agriculture education of the north central region of the United States.

This three-day conference will be in the Morrison hotel at Chicago, and Kansas is also being represented by L. F. Hall and H. M. Brown of the department of education, and L. B. Pollom, state supervisor of vocational agriculture education.

### INTO POMOLOGOLOGY RESEARCH

George D. Oberle, who graduated from the department of horticulture in 1931, has been appointed associate professor in pomology research at the New York State agricultural college, Geneva, N. Y.

Oberle received his masters degree at Kansas State in 1936. He obtained his doctor of philosophy degree last year at Cornell university. Oberle was an agent for the USDA for a time and also taught at the Arkansas teachers college at Conway, Ark.

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## BLEACHER BATTLE

by  
ROY SWAFFORD

The Oklahoma Sooners invade Manhattan next Friday for the first of a two game series in the good old fashioned pastime of baseball. Personally this corner will revel that start of the season but does not expect the two teams to put on much of an exhibition. It's too early for any team to be in shape, much less be capable of playing some good baseball.

The Wildcats are hard up for pitchers and with one reliable starter in Jim Brock, we may expect Cochrane to put Jim to work in both games. The States have a formidable batting lineup but advance information from other Big Six camps is that they too have a few big berths in the lineup. Incidentally we hope there is nothing to the rumor that Coach Cochrane has threatened to go in the pitcher's box himself if he can't find some student hurlers.

Bill Lane, frosh footballer, has acquired the name of "Corrigan" from his pals in football practice. In his position at center, one play called for him to pull out of the line to the left. He missed the cue and pulled out the other way. Result: He collided with another line-man and each boy required four stitches to patch up the holes in their heads.

"Cooney" Moll is expecting big things of his tennis bunch this year what with two returning lettermen and three squadmen. Here's hoping Moll's boys blossom into a pennant contending outfit. Not much information has come from other Big Six training courts but you can expect Kansas to have a strong team.

### Reynard Elected New Mat Captain

Leon "Red" Reynard, Kansas State's crack 175-pound wrestler was elected captain of next year's mat team at a dinner given for the squad at Coach B. R. "Pat" Patterson's home last night.

The husky red-head, a junior in physical education, has been perhaps the most consistent performer for the matmen the past two years. Last year he won the Big Six championship in his weight and this year protected his crown by taking a decision in the finals at the meet held at Ames, Iowa.

### Rug Pictures Used

Students in the department of clothing and textiles now have an opportunity to see the steps in commercial rug manufacture through the courtesy of the Whittall Rug company of Worcester, Mass. They presented a partly finished rug and swatches of 13 other Wilton rugs to the department of clothing and textiles.

The illustration is 18 by 27 inches in size, and shows how the six colors used in its construction are woven over a wire. These wires have a blade at the end which cuts the loop as they are withdrawn. Part of the rug shows the uneven-cut surface, while the remainder has been sheared smooth.

These samples show the various constructions used in rugs of different service qualities, and are valuable aids to the students in their study of rugs and carpets.

"The Romance and Tradition of the Far East," a booklet presented by the same company, tells the stories of 28 rugs. "The Making of Rugs and Carpets" takes the steps in construction from sorting the fleece to finishing the rug.

Prof. R. L. Parker of the department of entomology was re-elected chairman of the North Central States Apilary inspectors for next year at their meeting in St. Paul, Minn.

## Wildcat Gridmen In Last Week Of Spring Practice

### Purples And Whites Tie In Intra-Squad Contest Saturday

Entering into the last full week of scrimmage, the spring gridgers will spend most of the practice sessions correcting the faults brought out in last Saturday's intra-squad game. The contest was the first held under regular playing conditions this spring.

Coach Wes Fry said that one of the features of the scrimmage was the enthusiasm of the players. He described it as "a spirited session with plenty of rough, tough football, and good hard tackling and blocking."

The head mentor divided the entire squad into two evenly-matched teams, the Purples and Whites. Bill Beezeley, veteran guard, captained the former, and Don Crumbaker, highly-touted end, lead the latter team. The two groups battled to a 6 to 6 tie.

#### Kirk, Fair, the Offensive

Art Kirk and Gene Fair did most of the offensive work for the Purples, which netted a touchdown for them just before the first half ended. Kirk drove through tackle for the score. The attempted place-kick for extra point was blocked.

The Whites scored in the second half when Harold Williams hit center and went over for the counter. An attempted running point failed.

The Purples' starting lineup consisted of Dick Peters and Elvis McCutcheon, ends; Bernard Weiner and Kenneth Makalous, tackles; Bill Beezeley, and Dick Wolgast, guards; Logue Amos, center; Gene Fair, quarterback; Lawrence Stotland, right half, and Dick Magerkurth and Gene Nense, blocking backs. Peters, Wolgast and Stotland are freshmen.

#### All Fresh Backfield

The starting White team featured an all freshman backfield of Kent Duwe, quarterback; Max Timmons, blocking back; Ray Rokey, right half; and Lyle Wilkins, fullback. In the line were Don Munser and Crumbaker, ends; Henry Lillard and Ralph Huffman, tackles; Edward Huff and Leon Warta, guards; and Paul Hannah, center. Of this group, Lillard, Huff and Warta are freshmen.

Fry and Stan Williamson will continue the series of short scrimmages this week concentrating on the running interference and some blocking which is still "rusty."

### New Mat Captain



LEON REYNARD

Red Reynard was elected captain of the wrestling squad for 1939-40 by the lettermen last night. Red is a junior and champion of the Big Six in the 175-pound class.

## Fame of Royal Purple Reaches Far Corners

The fame of last year's Royal Purple which rated the coveted "Pacemaker" award last fall, continues to grow as letters from foreign countries requesting copies of the 1938 year book are received by C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of publications.

According to Medlin, Kansas State Diamond Jubilee issue received international publicity in the December issue of "The Inland Printer," leading business and technical journal of the world in the printing and allied industries. The magazine carried a two-page article on last year's Royal Purple accompanied by illustrations of the yearbook.

Following this national publicity, requests have been received from Canada, the Philippines and Brazil in addition to a letter from Berkeley, Calif., asking for a copy of the 1938 year book to be entered in

an all-American display during the Golden Gate International exposition.

#### One of Five Best

Ranked as a "Pacemaker" by the National Scholastic Press association for the third consecutive time, Kansas State's 408-page yearbook was rated among the five best in the United States from a list of 212 college annuals.

O. H. Pollard, president of the Saults and Pollard limited, of Winnipeg, Canada, writes, "The Inland Printer as you are no doubt aware, gave The Royal Purple a very flattering write up, hence my anxiety to secure a copy of same."

A request written in English from Manuel Villalon, advertiser, designer and printer at Iloilo City, Philippine Islands, reads, "From a recent issue of an American critic magazine I came across to know that your 1938 yearbook, the Royal

Purple has ranked as one of the five best annuals published in the United States. Being myself a collector of books of art, I am but anxious to have a copy in my library."

#### One From Brazil

A letter from a technical supervisor at Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, addressed to "Mr. Dean of Kansas State College" reads, "I've seen in the Inland Printer issue of December 1938 a fine reproduction of the Royal Purple for 1938 edited by the Kansas college. I'm very interested to add to my library so good a specimen of well conceived and realized work."

Found in the 1938 fan-mail was a letter from the American vice-consul at Madras, India, asking for a copy of the 1938 Royal Purple. Incidentally, postage required to send the copy to India amounted to \$1.74, Medlin said.

Requests for copies of Kansas State year books included personal checks covering the necessary cost and postage, it was explained. Last year's Royal Purple was edited by Luman Miller, now editor of

the Belleville Telescope. Don Duckwall, now with the Wall Street Journal, Pacific coast edition, was last year's business manager.

### Vet Library Expands

Many new collections and contributions have been added to the reading room in Veterinary hall. Through the interest and aid of Dr. K. M. Campbell, editor of Veterinary Medicine, Chicago, Ill., the division has purchased 15 volumes of the American Veterinary Review from the estate of the late Dr. W. H. Welch, ex-president of the American Veterinary Medical association. With this recent addition, there is now a complete set of this journal dating from the fifteenth volume issued in 1891 up to and including the latest issued in January of this year.

Another acquisition for the reading room is 14 volumes of the Veterinary Journal also attributed to Doctor Campbell's thoughtfulness. Twenty-five other volumes have also been put in the reading room,

one being "The Science of Life" by H. G. Wells. This book is creating quite an interest among the students.

Besides the book contributions,

the veterinary library has also received a number of financial contributions from graduates of the college and other interested veterinarians.

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Y. M. C. A. Student Board

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# SOCIETY at STATE

With MARTHA ANN BLACK

## Sound Off

"Greetings" . . . wonderful word, this sound made from nine letters and two syllables. . . and today it serves a two-fold purpose. . . first to officially open this column and serve as a means of salutation to all your lads and lassies. . . and second, it makes a beautiful beginning for reports of the decorations of the Alpha Xi Delta spring formal Saturday night at the Wareham. . . This word "greetings" . . . meaning expression of joy according to Mr. Webster, sparked from a bower of tinted feathers. . . blue, pink and other pastel shades. . . all forming a background for the orchestra. . . Matt Betton's incidentally. . . The latest thing in decorations. . . beautiful and unusual. . . The ceiling and walls of the ballroom were completely covered with streamers of vivid blue crepe paper. . . light issued forth from six floor lamps on either side. . . Old fashioned bouquet effects were created by clusters of pastel balloons edged with lace arranged on the walls above the lamps. . . Add orchestral background. . . feathers kept in constant motion by concealed fans. . . A revolving mirror from the center of the ceiling climaxed the colorful effect by reflecting the myriad colors. . . Bits from the balcony. . . Alpha Xi's Miriam Wagaman, Marian Barnes and Garnetta Bell looking super-super smooth. . . Dancers Elizabeth Brooks and Hoy Eiting. . . Maxine Martin and Chuck Snider. . . Patsy Forbes portraying spring fashion in a plain formal of white silk linen. . . Alpha Xi's chose an early date but to all you later party planners. . . the early bird gets the worm and ideas for decorations that will beat these will be hard to get. . . Starlight could probably be the theme of the Van Zile hall party also Saturday night. . . and here we have more honors for decorative inspirations. . . Another false ceiling effect. . . seem to be quite popular, these false ceilings. . . blue streamers hung from the center chandelier to the edges of the room and down the walls and a cluster of silver stars also hung in the center. . . over the doorway was an arch of blue streamers and more silver stars. . . moonlight effect obtained by the use of blue lights. . . Dancing to the smooth rhythms of Dick McMillan's orchestra from Lawrence were Manette Sexon in white chiffon with a shirred waist and full skirt. . . Jane Dunham in a gypsy style of striped skirt and rose crepe blouse. . . and Kath-

ryn Chubb in a sheer strapless creation edged with tiny pink ruffling. . . Variety-goers were given their last chance Friday night for with the calendar promising two or three parties every weekend from now on open dates for varieties are scarce. . . To quote Gene Craven. . . "For a gym varsity it was one of the better ones of the year. . . a little stuffy but a good crowd and the floor in good shape." . . Keeping the custom of never missing a varsity were Ted Benson and Bernie Owens. . . Other notables. . . Burt English and Helen Hood. . . Duane Jehlik and Ethel Haller. . . Picnics were in the offing Sunday night. . . our wagers is that six out of every ten people donned old clothes and hit for the hills. . . unoccupied spots were at a premium even though the weather was a bit blustery. . . To formally introduce their charming new housemother, Mrs. Margaret Shannon, members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained with a tea Sunday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock. . . important guest was national chapter supervisor Al Schott from Evanston. . . And into another hectic week of exams we go. . . hope all your worries are over by Friday and you're looking forward to a big weekend. . . It's coming.

**Engagements**  
Mary Jean Combs, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Dick Toole, Sigma Phi Epsilon.  
Eena Carlisle, Clovia, to Larry Adams.

**Theta Sigma Phi Pledges**  
Helen Chambers  
Jennie Marie Madsen  
Frances Ruhl  
Enid Altwegg  
Marjorie Higgins  
Mary Jean Gretnier  
Betty June Doan  
Katheryn Chubb

**New Pledge**  
Virginia Ray to Zeta Tau Alpha.

**Officers**  
Newly elected officers for Zeta Tau Alpha are: President—Betty Boehm, Vice-President—Viola Plush, Secretary—Zillah Lee Fealey, Treasurer—Aldean Spensard, Rush Captain—Lois Orrell.

**TO GIVE INTERVIEW**  
An interview for seniors in commerce will be given by M. L. Frederick, supervisor of business training, April 20. He represents the General Electric company.

## CHIC CHATTER

By Jennie Marie Madsen

No, not exactly crazy (although spring fever may be evident), but just as it takes horns and con-fetti to whip up enthusiasm for January first, April first is the natural beginning for everything and everybody. . . and since this is the last edition of Chic Chatter before April 1, I take time out to salute national fashions and other campus fads besides our own collegiate peculiarities. . . first, men, your head. . . does your hat suit your type or didn't you know hats with your own individual self. . . well, according to the latest bulletin published by the Hat Style Council of New York City, tall lean men (the tall, dark'n handsome, I suppose) are at their best in hats of moderate crown height and medium width brim. . . tall solid men need crown height but can stand considerable brim width. . . short slim men should stick to the smaller proportions of both brim and crown and short heavy men are usually suited by medium full crown and generous brim. . . now after this don't say I'm telling you. . . I'm merely quoting. . . for girls clothes on other campuses. . . Mount Holyoke likes loud plaid wool skirts. . . the most universal of all fads on the Smith campus is the candle-stitch knee-length socks. . . At Beaver the peruke for the hair is the latest. . . it's a huge bow tied on the curls at the base of the neck. . . plaids and velvets to match sport clothes are the favorites. . . going from hair ribbons to anklets is a pretty big jump yet spring on the campus always finds coeds debating over the question of wearing short socks. . . controversies are raging on this campus and on others over this absorbing and most important problem. . . the boys' general attitude is that girls can't get away with it. . . They usually put thumbs down on the anklet situation, but there are some who think it shows common sense and say "If a boy doesn't wear a coat and vest

why should a girl dress up?" . . . Of course they are a little chilly on a cold day so it still remains a question of many sides. . . not to exclude our campus. . . two new fashion wise students receiving our recommendations are Howard Crawford, Sigma Nu, and Bud Fleenor, Beta. . . Howard for his new spring suit of Gainsboro blue tweed with three button coat and Bud for his blue-green Culver cloth suit, single breasted. . . Culver cloth is a new cloth coming to the front in men's wear this spring. . . lastly we hail Dorothy Ann Uhl who looked positively stunning Sunday, in black bonnet hat and black fur cape with figured dress and black matching accessories. . . and so concludes the final March issue of Chic Chatter. . . I'll be around next April, though, featuring fashions.

## Spring Fever Pick-Up

Spring Fever. And what could be better to cure it than a new dress. But my pocket book's so flat it could hardly stand the strain. Guess I'll stroll over to Calvin and see if I can find Dorothy. She said she was going to sew this hour.

And so I discover her all alone in one of the airy clothing labs. It thrills me to watch her slashing so surely the length of gold colored rayon crepe into seemingly insignificant pieces. She shows me the picture of the dress as it will appear when she finishes it two weeks from now. Yes, just two eeks. She has been working on it about a week al-

## Business-Professional Directory

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ready, draping it in muslin, of all things. She calls my attention to the samples of material on the bulletin board. I begin to worry all over again about that new dress I wanted, because there is the very silk crepe I'd been dreaming about made up in a "just-right" dress. "For days when the sun's hiding but you want to shine. \$35," the caption says.

Oh for \$35! A letter addressed to Miss Latzke, who is head of the department of clothing, points out that—yes, the material is only \$2 a yard. It really doesn't take \$35 worth of material to make a dress for me! Dorothy thinks maybe four yards would do it. So off I rush to the post office to send to St. Louis for the coveted material. Won't Dad be proud of me for saving so much money?

P. S. Of course I didn't have time to make the dress, but I had a woman do it and she only charged five dollars, hence I'm still ahead. So if you have spring fever and need a pick-me-up, try visiting Calvin hall.

Webster says these words are frequently mispronounced: data, status, apparatus, protein, experiment, menu, research, economics, ration, survey, program, comparable, adult, fatality, presentation, legume.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

**LUNCHEON GUESTS**  
Lucile Miller, Louis Filson and Harriet Richardson were luncheon guests of Mrs. Payne H. Ratner at the Executive Mansion in Topeka, Saturday.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

## THE ONLY Independent Candidates FOR STUDENT COUNCIL

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Love, you funny thing!

We've seen more men in love these last two weeks than the man at the marriage license window.

We've seen more fond glances aimed at a mirror than cupid ever aimed at a heart in so short a time.

The men who try on these Spring suits fall in love first with the clothing . . . and then with themselves wearing it.

It's Spring down here at 327 Poyntz Ave., and a young man's fancy is turning handsprings.

We're proposing you come in and let nature take its course.

Spring Suits  
\$20 to \$30

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Be Sure To Bring Your Identification Card To Vote



Watch the salt shakers and sugar bowls in the morning—and don't bite on the old shoe-string gag. Remember, it'll be April Fool's Day.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There definitely will be no extension of the Easter holidays. The "powers that be" say the student council couldn't declare one if they wanted to.

VOLUME XLV

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, March 31, 1939.

Number 52

# Independents In Comeback

## Announce Cast For Manhattan Theatre Drama

Kistler, Meyer Have Leads In Play For April 21 and 22

The cast for "Fly Away Home," the final offering this year by the Manhattan theatre, was completed late last night when Director H. Miles Heberer announced that Marianna Kistler would fill the last remaining vacancy in the production to be presented the nights of April 21 and 22.

Miss Kistler will head the cast of thirteen with her interpretation of the part of Mrs. Nan Masters, Hollywood studio dress designer and mother of four. Opposite her will be Ivan Meyer as James Masters, her estranged husband, and Burt Sherwood playing the part of Prof. Armond Sloan who expects to marry Mrs. Masters as soon as her divorce has been arranged.

### Has Love Story

The Masters family has four children, all between the ages of 14 and 19. Ray Wilkie portrays the youngest son Harmer, while Claire Rickenbacker is cast in the role of the youngest daughter, Buff. Love interest is added in the form of the two older children, with Jean Gibbs as Linda, and Dick Wherry as Corey.

The supporting cast includes Mildred Tuttle as Tinka Collingsley, Corey's girl friend; Emil Karl as Linda's boy friend, Johnny Heming; Leo McIlvain as Gabriel; Catherine Detrick as Maria; Lucille McIntosh, as the maid, Penny; and Ronald Peterson as the taxi driver.

### Many New Faces

Most of the present cast are either new to the local theatre audiences or have had only "bit parts" in previous productions on the hill. Marianna Kistler has had the most experience in local productions, which include her portrayal of the lead part in last fall's production of "Stage Door."

Ivan Meyer played the lead in "Boy Meets Girl" of last years series but was not in any of the productions of this year. Dick Wherry, Emil Karl, Burt Sherwood, Mildred Tuttle and Jean Gibbs have appeared in previous productions, either this year or last, and the remainder of the present cast are new to local audiences.

**ART SERIES COMPLETED**  
Prof. Louise H. Everhardy of the department of art has just completed her series of talks throughout the state on Southwestern Indian art. Professor Everhardy spoke to the Morris county farm bureau at Council Grove, the Parent-Teacher association at Lyndon, the Woman's club of Manhattan and in the Westminster Presbyterian church, Topeka.

**FOR SALE**—Dodge Sedan, good shape, five tires, call 37195.

## Applications Due

Prospective business managers and editors of next year's Royal Purple and Collegian are requested to have their applications in the office of Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of department of journalism by Saturday, April 1.

## Launch Religious Training Course

Enrolments Must Be In By Saturday Noon

The religious training course, sponsored by the department of education and the YWCA, will be launched Monday night in N 52. About 100 persons are expected to enrol in the course, according to Ruth Avery, chairman in charge of the event. Over 100 participated in the course last year.

The purpose of the project is to train Girl Reserve sponsors and Sunday school teachers. Certificates will be presented to the students at a special service when they complete the course. All enrolments must be made before Saturday noon, according to Ruth Haines, YW secretary. The only cost is a small fee.

At the first session Monday night, W. R. Purkale, instructor in the Manhattan high school, and Evelyn O'Connor, regional secretary of the YW, will discuss "Adolescent Behavior and the Relations of Teachers and Counselors to the Adolescent." April 11, the Girl Reserve club from Manhattan high school will present a model cabinet meeting and installation service. Marjorie Berger, the club's sponsor, will be in charge.

The Rev. B. A. Rogers, student pastor at the Methodist church, and Mrs. J. D. Arnold, wife of the minister at the Christian church, will speak on "Church Work in the Community." "Community Leadership" will be the topic at the April 24 meeting. Georgiana Smurthwaite and Dr. George Gemmell, both of the extension department, will be in charge.

## Three Leave For Panhellenic Meet

Betty Boehm, Jennie Marie Madson and Dean Mary P. Van Zile will represent Kansas State at the regional conference of the national Women's Panhellenic organization in Columbia, Mo., today through Sunday. The representatives are president and vice-president of the local organization, and dean of women respectively.

Miss Thelma Mills, dean of women of the University of Missouri, will give the introductory address at the opening session tonight. Saturday will be devoted to discussion meetings, followed by a formal dinner in the evening. Dean Van Zile will talk on "A Dean's Viewpoint of Panhellenic" at this dinner.

The conference will close Sunday with a business meeting. The representatives from Kansas State College left this morning and plan to return Sunday evening.

Miss Elizabeth Stewart of the department of home economics plans to spend the week-end in Kansas City.

## Dr. John Spaeth Will Head Mortar Board Conference

President of Kansas City University To Speak Here May 8

Dr. John Duncan Spaeth, president of the University of Kansas City, will be the principal speaker at the Mortar Board conference May 8 and 9, it was announced yesterday by Francis Gebhart, president of the organization.

Spaeth, a well-known contributor and author in the field of literature, collaborated with Henry S. Panoast in editing "Early English Poems" and a translation of Anglo-Saxon poems in 1911. Other contributions include articles on American literature to the "American Year Book" and the "Dictionary of American Biography."

### Has Several Degrees

He obtained his A. B. degree at the University of Pennsylvania, his Ph.D. at the University of Leipzig, and Litt. D. at Muhlenberg college and the University of Pittsburgh. He is a member of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, Phi Beta Kappa, Psi Upsilon and others.

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary organization, held its first conference last year. This year's conference will be much more extensive than last and the program will feature speakers from both on and off the campus.

**To Instruct Officers**  
The purpose of the conference is to instruct officers and give them new information and ideas about their organization. Plans are to hold one each year and make them a permanent part of future programs.

## Commerce Students Plan Inspection Trip

The annual junior and senior commerce inspection trip to Kansas City will be Thursday and Friday, April 13 and 14. Preliminary arrangements for the trip have already been completed.

The schedule for this year has been varied from that of previous years to include visits of more specific interest to commerce students. A deposit of \$6 will be charged, with a refund of unused surplus after expenses are paid.

The trip is primarily planned for juniors and seniors, although it is not closed to freshmen and sophomores. However, an allowed maximum of 40 persons has been set. Those interested must make arrangements with Prof. H. M. Stewart, John Nicholson, or Earl Certain before Easter vacation to be sure of being included.

Miss Dena Cederquist, Olga Safir, Iva Mullen, Bernadine Meyer, Helen Forney and Nora Bare of the department of home economics plan to attend the "Messiah" at Lindborg Sunday.

## New Board of Publications Members



Above are Dick "Merrill" Mall, junior in journalism, and Dorothy Ann Uhl, Chi Omega, who are newly elected members of the Board of Publications. The other new member is Leslie Doane, junior in architecture. Mall and Doane were Independent candidates, while Uhl was a No Party candidate.

## McFarland Talks To Senior Women

Secretary Stresses Homemaking Importance

"A woman is more valuable to home economics education after having actual homemaking experience," Mrs. Katharine McFarland Ansley, who is executive field secretary of the American Home Economics association, told junior and senior women of the division of home economics Tuesday afternoon in recreation center.

Mrs. Ansley is a graduate of Kansas State and had done work as a home economist at Washington, D. C., before becoming executive field secretary of the American Home Economics association.

One of her duties now is "to sell" home economics as she said, and to show people how home economics can help them.

"The American Home Economics association is to the home economist what the American Medical association is to the physician," she stated, to emphasize the value of keeping up the home economics professionally. The three fields which are being emphasized this year in home economics are consumer education, the purpose of education in a democracy and health education.

Consumer education is the most popular and the most discussed at the present time. Do profits of commodities go to faithful and truthful advertisers is a question for consumer education. The family is of first importance in a democracy and part of its education in the future is in the hands of the home economist.

School lunches are proving to be an asset in the health education of school children. Mrs. Ansley concluded, whether you are a teacher or have your own home, you are going to have the responsibility of democratic relationships.

The Collegiate 4-H club met last night at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium. Kenneth Johnson was in charge of the program.

## Easter Assembly Wednesday Morn

World Peace Is Theme Of One-Act Play

Peace and Easter will be joint themes at the college assembly sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA at 9 o'clock Wednesday, in the auditorium, under the direction of Miss Ruth Haines, YWCA secretary.

"A varied and interesting program has been arranged," stated Miss Haines. The program will start with an introduction and prologue to war, and continue with a one act play entitled "Perceval Wild," a story with the setting in pre-war Europe on the border between Austria-Hungary and Russia. Marianna Kistler and Neal Jenkins are directors of the play. The cast of characters are: Stephen, Neal Jenkins; Illa, Tom Trenkle; Gregor, Bob Hoffman; Michael, Ned Emery; Peter, Frank Rinkle; and Sergeant, Dick Mall.

It was just 22 years ago, "explained Miss Haines, "on April 6, that the United States declared war on the central powers. We thought it would be appropriate if we celebrated in the interest of furthering our world peace by a special Easter assembly."

Special selections of Easter music will conclude the program.

## Vet Dance Soon

The annual dinner-dance of the junior chapter of the American Veterinary Medical association will be in the banquet room of the Wareham hotel on April 22. Dr. L. A. Merrill, Chicago, executive secretary of the association, will be guest speaker at this annual affair for alumni, students, faculty and friends.

Another highlight of the program will be the awarding of prizes to those students who have excelled in scholarship and other evidences of fitness during the present year. Reservations for the dinner-dance may be made with Dean Ralph R. Dykstra, head of the division of veterinary medicine.

## Star Editorial Writer Will Speak For Democracy

CDD To Have First General Meeting Tuesday Evening

Charles V. Stansell, associate editor of the Kansas City Star, will further the aims of the Collegiate Defenders of Democracy by appearing as the main speaker on the CDD program next Tuesday night in recreation center. Stansell will talk on "Preserving Our Democracy."

Lawrence Grauerholz, one of the CDD organizers, said, "I think the CDD is fortunate in being able to bring such an outstanding authority on American affairs to the campus to explain how we can safeguard our American form of government."

Members of the CDD said that Stansell's talk was another step toward fulfilling the first part of the organization's three-point program, that of "education in democracy."

### One of Pulitzer Winners

Stansell is the Kansas City Star's special editorial writer on national affairs. He has been an editorial writer on the Star since 1923 and was one of the members of the Star's staff which won the Pulitzer prize award in 1933 for "general editorial excellence" during 1932.

For eight years before coming to the Star's staff, Stansell was head of the department of English at Ottawa university, Ottawa. He did his undergraduate college work at Furman university and received his master's degree from the University of Chicago. He has also studied at Harvard and Columbia.

### See Democracy Threatened

The Collegiate Defenders of Democracy was formed last week by students of KSC who felt that fascism and communism are making serious inroads in the doctrines of democracy. The organization members are pledged to oppose all "isms" that might threaten democracy. To do this they have formulated a three-point program consisting of education in democracy, analysis of the theories of governments threatening American democracy and the development of a program to combat these threats at home and abroad.

## PORTER IN CHARGE

Walter Porter, Kansas State freshman in agriculture, will be in charge of the meetings of the nineteenth annual state high school vocational agricultural judging contest to be held at Kansas State College, May 1 and 2. Porter is the president of the Kansas association of Future Farmers of America.

## Enchiladas Officers

Newly elected officers of Enchiladas, honorary social dancing organization, are: Dorothy Dean, president; Betty Lou Fisher, vice-president; Margaret Iverson, secretary; Verna Mae Ward, treasurer.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

## Greeks Get But Five Of Twelve Student Offices

Four Divisions Split But Vets Go Barb - - Leeper Polls High In Election Of 2,345 Voters

The Independent Student party, by virtue of their winning seven out of the 12 student council and board of publications offices, staged a comeback in the student election yesterday.

The annual election held in recreation center amidst a sea of handbills and posters found the independents capturing five out of the nine Student Governing association positions and two of the three board of publications seats.

Only 2,345 votes were cast which was considerably less than the approximately 2,700 cast last year in which the Greeks captured eight of the 11 offices. The spring election in 1937, in which the independents organized under the leadership of several barb leaders, marked the last time the independents had captured the majority of the offices.

The official count showed that Russell Leeper, independent candidate in the division of home economics, garnered 1239 votes to be the top man in the student council election.

Dorothy Ann Uhl, Chi Omega candidate from the division of home economics, captured the highest number of votes with a 1295 total.

### SGA Offices

Representatives for the division of agriculture on the student council are Bill Beezley, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, with 1160 votes; and Rex Cudney, independent, with 1159 votes.

Representatives for the division of engineering, are Joe Redmond, independent, with 1196 votes; and Jim Stockman, Kappa Sigma, with 1198 votes.

Representatives for the division of home economics are Ethel Haller, independent, with 1194 votes; and Betty Higdon, Delta Delta Delta, with 1156 votes.

Representative for the division of veterinary medicine, is Russell Leeper, independent, with 1239 votes.

### Board Winners

The three members who will take seats on the board of publications are Dorothy Ann Uhl, Chi Omega, with 1295 votes, Leslie Doane, independent, with 1149 votes, and Dick Mall, independent, with 1162 votes.

The newly elected officers will go into office two weeks after the election.

## SPEAKS AT TOPEKA

Prof. H. T. Hill, of the department of public speaking, spoke in Topeka Tuesday night before members of the Topeka Cooperative club. The theme of his talk was the "Teacher Looks at the Student."

ATTEND PHYS ED MEET  
Miss Helen Saum, Miss Katherine Geyer and Miss Eva Lyman, physical education instructors, are in Sioux City, Iowa, attending the sixth annual convention of the central District Physical association.

GOES TO PRESS  
The Who's Whoot, edited by Fred Talbot, goes to press tomorrow. It will contain the past year's work and accomplishments of the 4-H members over the state, the Collegiate 4-H club and the faculty in the division of extension.

## These Independent and Greek Students Will Rule State's Student Governing Association as Council Members



Ethel Haller, independent, who is not pictured, and Betty Higdon, Delta Delta Delta, were elected from the division of home economics. Russell Leeper, independent, elected from the division of veterinary medicine represents the balance of power the independents will have next year.



June Darby, independent, and Bob Kauffman, Sigma Nu, were named from the division of general science. The even independent-Greek split continues.



Joe Redman, independent, and Jim Stockman, Kappa Sigma, will sit on the council bench on behalf of Kansas State's engineering students next year.



William Beezley, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Rex Cudney, independent, will represent the division of agriculture next year as a result of the hectic council election yesterday.





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## EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

### "ERA OF GOOD FEELING"

Another election day has passed, another day in which tempers flared and feelings ran high. Just another day in which the Greek-Independent split was widened. For what gain or purpose, nobody knows.

The campaign this year started out with all the "ear marks" of a clean election with P. F. leading his "Era of Good Feeling" boys around by the nose. To all outward appearances it appeared that this would be the utopia in elections. However such was not the case.

The first step by the "Era" leader was to approach the Collegian with a story written with designs to arouse feeling against the Greeks; a subjectively written story. The demand to the editor was to publish the story "whole hog or none." Naturally the answer was none, although the Collegian did carry a story on the affair.

Following this attempt at editorial coercion, the Independent leaders needed some event or person to hold up as a tyrant to the Independents so as to arouse their emotions. This inanimate object was the Collegian, and the "Era of Good Feeling" was soon forgotten with the distribution of circulars, embodying exaggerated statements to stir up their fellow men.

The rest of the story is history, with other circulars following, each exceeding the other in intensity. Thus the "Era of Good Feeling" soon turned, by design, into a one-sided "Era of Bad Feeling."

At the time of this writing the election results are not known. Therefore this is not an attempt to either step on the defeated or to create an alibi, as the case may be.

One thing is certain however, the "mud slinging" this year came only from one side, with the one faction really trying to carry through what the other had apparently forgotten in the melee.

It is not unreasonable to expect in the future that some "Era of Good Feeling" could really be established, however only when the P. F.'s and others realize the attempt should be mutual.

—F.K.

## MAYBE I'M WRONG, BUT=

BY MERRILL

(Opinions and views expressed in these columns are not to be taken as the personal views of the editor nor as the editorial policy of the Collegian; nor will the editor be responsible for the statements printed herein, as long as they remain within the bounds of decency.)

Another student council election becomes history. I think the voters made a grave mistake yesterday—and I'm not pertaining to the election results. Instead of voting for representatives, they should have given the janitorial staff a "vote of confidence."

I'd certainly need a bolstering if I was confronted with the problem of cleaning up the campus after a student election. Poor old Anderson hall was snowed under with election propaganda. The rest of the campus wasn't exactly spick-and-span. Everyone gripes about the lavish distribution of campaign material—and leaves it to the other fellow to do something about it!

Yesterday morning a fraternity man was boasting to me that every Greek would cast a ballot. I didn't believe him until I saw the building down at the Canteen later in the day. Tige (that's the pup's name) had one of those "I've Voted—Have You?" affairs tied to his collar. When I saw that mongrel with that cardboard sign, I had to admit that I was wrong. Every one of the Greeks had voted!

There was a great deal of excitement around the polling place about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The STU eating-establishment in Aggieville was sponsor-

ing a contest on guessing the total number of votes cast in the election. A regular ballot box was placed in the corridor of Anderson Hall to receive the written guesses. Anyone—Greek or Independent—was invited to guess. The prize offered was an eleven-dollar meal ticket.

Everything progressed smoothly during the morning electioneering. In the afternoon, when the balloting became slack, the Greek politicians began to seek some means of entertainment. They looked at the sign over the ballot box. That "STU" looked a lot like "ISU"—and that meant Independents. So a big bunch of the "boys" got together, formed a cordon around the ballot box—picked it up and ran away with it! There was grand excitement for a time. When order was finally restored, it was discovered that Bill Wertz had lost a gold wrist-watch and Don Thackeray had been punched in the eye!

The silly thing about the whole affair is the fact that the Greeks thought they were hurting the Independents. Instead, the whole incident backfired. Since both Greeks and Independents had been guessing on the outcome—both parties were hurt. The STU received valuable "word-of-mouth" publicity. That kind of prank goes hand in hand with one thing—clapers!

Stuff: So much for the election. I've got one of those spring "cold id by hed" affairs and I want to forget elections and electioneering. . . . Dick Wherry, student council prexy, is suspected of being the ring-leader of that ballot box-riot in Anderson hall. Tak! . . . President Farrell was editor of his college newspaper when he was in school. . . . A retired Kansas newspaperman lectured to the journalists in Kedzie yesterday—he was father of last year's Royal Purple editor.

And things: The music department, encouraged by the reception of "Trial By Jury," is going to present another Gilbert and Sullivan operetta. This time it is "Pirates of Penzance"—one of this famous team's most popular works. . . . Dick Toole, whom I chided about a plagiarized article in the Collegian, took it grinning. . . . I am glad to see Ivan Meyer back in the role of an actor—he is cast in the next Manhattan Theatre production. . . . We heard that a group of Mortar-and-Ball initiates tossed a pan of whiskey on the occupants of an automobile in Sunset Park!

PLATTER PATTY



Do you ever listen to the radio? You do? Have you ever heard Paul Whiteman's band? You have? Well, if you've heard Paul Whiteman's band you've heard Jack Teagarden and if you've heard Jack Teagarden you've heard one of the best and most widely known trombonists in the business—bar none. What I'm getting around to is this: Teagarden left Whiteman's band about two months ago to organize a band of his own which, as you probably have guessed, is not an easy job even for the best of them. It takes most bands at least a year to start clicking, but in the case of "Mister T." as he is affectionately called, we have a different story.

I heard the band the other night on the radio and was amazed to hear the new outfit swingin' in such fine shape—and in such a short time. The band is of the rhythm type and features Mister T. on trombone and vocals as only he can give out. Keep your ears on this band—they should be right up with the top-notchers soon and then you can say, "so there, I told you so, so there."

The Decca wax-works have recently signed with a new band to take the place of Count Basie who recently joined Bluebird. The band is one that may be familiar to quite a number of K-State students—Floyd Ray and his Orchestra (colored). Two years ago this band played a dance here at the Avalon and went over in a big way with everyone who heard them. I remember the night very well—we had one of the finest jam sessions ever to take place at K-State!

Their first record, "COMIN' OUT WITH THE BLUES AND THREE O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING," is pretty good but a little (maybe more than that) on the "deep-dark-live" style. In other words too much slurring around in the sax section. THREE O'CLOCK has some nice trio work and background singing. Who knows, maybe in another year they will be as popular as the Count.

Chick Webb's orchestra with Ella Fitzgerald have recorded two sides for Decca that ride on the rhythmic side. UNDECIDED is the best of the two and Ella does a swell job with some tough lyrics. FOXY is a medium tempo five number that has some clever lyrics but similar to so many of the Webb-Fitzgerald tunes.

You will enjoy and probably want a copy of Jimmy Dorsey's pressing of ANYBODY'S MOON and I GET ALONG WITHOUT YOU VERY WELL (except sometimes when I don't). The vocal on I GET by Bob Eberly is one of the better warbles of the month.

### SIGN AT A GAS STATION

Credit given to customers  
Over 90 years old when  
Accompanied by parents—  
All others Cash.

—Cameron Tank.

One doesn't need to be an alarmist, however, to get excited about the European political situation. The new Lithuanian foreign minister is Juozas Urslys. Lithuania itself is hard enough to spell, but if on top of that, editors are going to have to worry about Juozas Urslys, they will be in a fighting mood before the week is over.—University Daily Kansan.

## College Calendar

### Friday, March 31—

Theta Xi spring formal—Wareham—9:00-12:00  
Scabbard and Blade party—Avalon—9:00-12:00  
Tau Kappa Epsilon house dance—chapter house—9:00-12:00  
Freshman class party—recreation center—9:00-12:00  
Phi Lambda Upsilon meeting—Dickens, room H31—5:00

### Saturday, April 1—

Clovio spring party—Avalon—9:00-12:00  
Phi Delta Theta party—Wareham—9:00-12:00  
Hamilton-Ionian joint meeting—Nichols, room N77—7:15  
Cereal Chemists meeting—Waters, room Ag7—8:00-12:00  
Monday, April 2—  
Newcomers meeting—recreation center—2:30-5:00  
French club meeting—recreation center—7:30-8:30  
YWCA training course—Nichols, room N52—7:30-10:00

## Home Ec At Home And Abroad In Hospitality Show

### Ninth Annual Exhibit Days Will Be In Calvin April 20-22

By Louise Sherwood

Centering around the theme, "Home Economics at Home and Abroad," final plans are being rushed through for the ninth annual Hospitality Days of the division of home economics to be April 20-22.

Exhibits of each department in the division will merit the center of attention and committee chairmen are busy planning the demonstrations.

Dean Margaret Justin says, "Hospitality Days have become a significant feature of college life. The ingenuity the students show in the plans for the exhibits is gratifying and the plans for this year's program in general seem unusually interesting."

Betty Lou Fisher, chairman of the art exhibit, has reported that several girls will demonstrate the different art processes such as finger-painting, block printing and the making of linoleum blocks.

Entertainment features of the three-day program will include a banquet for all girls and faculty members of the division on Thursday evening, April 20. At this time honors will be awarded to outstanding students in home economics.

Special efforts are being made to interest and entertain people from all parts of the state and to show the latest developments in the home economics field. Emphasis is placed on the high school and junior college student who may later attend this college. Last year 1,300 of the 6,000 visitors on the campus during Hospitality Days were high school girls.

Rosemary Parisa, general chair-

man of the exhibits, say, "It is a fine affair and every high school girl should attend."

The opening of Kansas State's night club, International Casino, will climax Hospitality Days and the home ec student will entertain their dates here Saturday evening, April 22. Dancing will be to the music of Clyde Amaler and his orchestra. This will be held in Nichols gymnasium.

One objective of the home economics division in this year's program is to interest the male students in the exhibits. Associate Prof. Margaret Raffington says, "As adviser to the chairman of the exhibits, I think many have been planned that will amuse the boys. For instance, every agriculture stu-

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dent should enjoy the meats exhibit of the carcass of a lamb divided into the different retail cuts."

### Students Backed It

As an indication that boys will enjoy Hospitality Days, Dick Evenson, junior in engineering, said, "Because Kansas State coeds supported the Engineers' Open House so well, I'm 100 per cent for their show and I hope everyone in the student body will support it."

Lawrence Grauerholz, former Collegian editor, said, "I think it is something in which the whole school should show interest." Harlan Bull reported that he was for it and would especially like the food exhibits, if they gave away free samples.

Barbara Foster, sophomore in the commerce department, has said that any girl, no matter what course she is taking, would find the exhibits worthwhile. "Even though I'm studying business law, algebra, accounting and similar subjects, I'm still eager to know what they're doing in the home economics division."

Four members of the dietetics committee in the division of home economics met at Van Zile hall Wednesday afternoon with Miss LeVelle Wood, foods director at the

hall. One of the problems of the committee is the appointment of graduating dietetics majors to hospitals where they will have one year's apprenticeship as student dietitians.

Members present were Mrs. Jane Barnes, acting assistant dean of the division of home economics; Dr. Martha Pittman, head of the department of food economics and nutrition; Miss Florence James, act-

ing head of department of dietetics and institutional management; Miss Ella Jane Meiller, instructor in food economics and nutrition and Miss Wood.

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# Wildcat Nine Opens 1939 Baseball Season Today

## Sooners Furnish Opposition In This Afternoon's Game

Weather Handicaps Staters, But  
Cochrane Says 'We'll Meet Them  
And We're Not Afraid Of Them'

By Richard Cech

Barring weather complications, the Kansas State baseball team will officially open its 1939 season this afternoon when they meet the Oklahoma university nine on the Wildcat home field. Play will begin at 4 o'clock.

This will be the first of a two-game series between the teams. The second game will be played Saturday afternoon, beginning at 2:30.

The Sooners have been handicapped by bad weather conditions throughout the past week. They were unable to hold any practice session until yesterday. Anxious to workout before the important game with the Sooner team, the players gladly welcomed yesterday's sun which dried the field and almost assured them a good field for the contest.

### Weather Retards Development

The weather problem has put the Wildcat team at a disadvantage, because the majority of players have not as yet rounded into shape. Especially included in this class are the pitchers.

Meanwhile, reports from Oklahoma state that the Sooners have been practicing under ideal conditions for a month. Coach Jap Haskell, the Oklahoma head mentor, has had sufficient time to bring his team up to par and will present a formidable Sooner nine on the diamond. He recently stated that the pitching staff is coming along well and that the hitting is above that of last year's squad. He has veterans in every department including two pitchers from the 1938 team. All of which makes the Oklahoma a serious bidder for the top position.

### Sooners on a Tour

The Sooners are on a tour of Kansas and Texas where they will play Baylor and Texas universities in addition to the Wildcats. In all they will play six games in seven days, laying off Sunday and traveling and playing the first four days of next week.

Cochrane is still undecided about his starting pitcher, particularly his starting pitcher. If the weather is warm, he will use Jim Brock in the opening game today. Being the only experienced member of the hurling staff, Brock may have to see some service in both games. However, Coach Cochrane said that he definitely will not start Brock in both Friday's and Saturday's

## WFAC Captures All-School Volleyball Crown

### Beta Kappa Is Defeated In Two Straight Games

Scores Are 17-15;  
15-4 As Wesche Sparks Methodists

WFAC, led by Homer Wesche, Kansas State's all Big Six basketball center, grabbed the all-school intramural volleyball championship at Nichols gym last night. The independent organization set the Beta Kappas, winner of the Greek bracket, back on their heels in a game which was hotly contested all the way. The scores were 17-15, 15-4.

The first game was close all the way and the second game was nearly as tight although the score doesn't convey that impression. The Beta Kappas were unable to play as well on their serve as were the WFAC which fact gave the latter their wide margin in the second game.

With Morton Smuts "setting them up" in good style, Wesche utilized his tremendous height advantage to "spike" the ball down at his opponent's feet. Despite a fighting spirit, the Beta Kappas were unable to overcome the advantage which Wesche gave the WFAC.

WFAC advanced to the all-school match by trouncing the Topeka Wildcats in the independent final Tuesday night, 15-2, 10-15, and 15-12. The same night, Beta Kappa won its semi-final match from Delta Tau Delta, 15-12, 12-15, 15-9 and went ahead to take Kappa Sigma in the finals of the Greek bracket, 16-14, 15-8.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

### OU Leads In Winter Sports Competition

At the close of the fall and winter sports programs, the University of Oklahoma is leading the Big Six Conference teams in all-sports competition with the low score of 18 1-2. Iowa State is second with 19 and Missouri next, with 19 1-2. The Kansas State ranks fourth with 21; Kansas university has 23 1-2 points and Nebraska brings up the rear with 24 1-2. The scoring:

|            | OU     | MU     | IS | KU | NU     |
|------------|--------|--------|----|----|--------|
| Football   | 1 3/4  | 2      | 5  | 6  | 3 1/2  |
| Basketball | 1 1/2  | 4      | 6  | 3  | 5      |
| Two Mile   | 6      | 2      | 4  | 1  | 3      |
| Wrestling  | 3      | 5 1/2  | 2  | 1  | 5 1/2  |
| Ind. Track | 4      | 1      | 6  | 3  | 2      |
| Swimming   | 3      | 6      | 1  | 5  | 4      |
| Totals     | 18 1/2 | 19 1/2 | 19 | 21 | 23 1/2 |

### Resume Grid Drills After Bad Weather

Squad Shows Pep And Spirit In Workouts

After a two day layoff because of rain and a wet field, the spring football men resumed practice yesterday afternoon with a brief but brisk scrimmage. The squad showed a lot of pep in the workout and some hard tackling and blocking brought comment from the onlookers.

Coach Fry's plan to conclude the spring session with short scrimmages was spoiled by bad weather with the result that the practice season will be held over until next Wednesday. The periodic weather interruptions have appreciably cut down the permitted six week spring practice period.

Scrimmages will continue to hold the spotlight for the duration of the spring session. Fry and Stan Williamson hope in this way to brush up on the "rough spots" in both offense and defense. This afternoon's practice has been cancelled, because of the baseball game. Saturday a long scrimmage will feature the practice period. It will not be played under game conditions.

Injuries still haunt the two coaches. Kent Duwe, promising freshman back, and Jim Barger suffered injuries in Saturday's scrimmage and Elvis McCutchen again injured his bad ankle.

### Swim Meet Monday

The first meet of the girls' intramural swimming tournament will be Monday in the women's pool at 5 o'clock. Thirteen organizations have entered teams.

Of the events the crawl, breast stroke, and spiral swim will be judged on speed. Form will determine the winner of the side stroke, standing front dive, running dive and an optional dive. The novelties consist of a balloon race and tug-of-war game. A 150-foot medley will be the final event. The last make-up practice period is tonight at 5 o'clock.

### MOVIES AT GERMAN CLUB

The regular monthly meeting of the German club will be at 7:30 Monday evening in room 77 of Nichols. German talking pictures supplied by the German railroads will be shown.

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### Texas Carnival Draws Seventeen State Cindermen

Six Relay Teams Will Carry Hopes For Track Honors

Coach Ward Haylett and a squad of seventeen Wildcat trackmen left yesterday morning by automobile for Austin, Tex., to open the outdoor season at the twelfth annual Texas relays to be held there Saturday. Kansas State will be entered in eleven events with seven of these being relay entries.

Two medley relay teams were named by Coach Haylett to represent the Wildcats. They were a sprint medley team made up of Paul Brown, Louis Akers, Paul Fagler and Loyal Payne and a distance medley team with Eldon Heitz, Jack Haymaker, Thaine High and Charles Mitchell on the cinder path. In addition to these, a 440-yard relay team of Herbert Jones, Frank Ladd, Akers and Fagler; an 880-yard relay team of Dick Toole, Ladd, Akers and Fagler; a 1-mile team race of Ed Leland, Paul Clingman, High and Mitchell; a mile relay of Dale Gibson, Heitz, Brown and Toole; and a 2-mile relay team of Haymaker, Leland, Payne and Clingman were named as entries in a large field of relay competitors where the competition will be very keen.

In the individual events, K-State

will be represented by Elmer Hackney and Bill Vanderbilt in the shot, Dick Hotchkiss in the 120-yard high hurdles, Herb Jones in the high jump and Ladd, Fagler and Akers in the 100-yard dash.

Eliminaries in the high hurdles and in the 100-yard dash events will be held Saturday morning and the other events will be run off in the afternoon.

Other entries from the Big Six include Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Missouri, with Kansas State having the largest number of contestants. Coach Haylett expects stiff competition from the University of Texas, Rice Institute, Oklahoma A. and M., winner of the Missouri Valley indoor meet, and the North Texas Teachers with the famed Rideout twins.

Outstanding individual performers of the relays will be Wolcott of Rice in the sprints and hurdles.

Wayne and Blaine Rideout of North Texas Teachers in sprint and distance running and Hackney of Kansas State in the shot. Hackney, who has broken either meet or fieldhouse records in five of the six meets so far this year, will be aiming at the Texas relays record held by Sam Francis of Nebraska at 51 feet 11 3/4 inches. With his latest tosses going over 52 feet consistently, the K-State star, who has been named as an outstanding candidate for the U. S. Olympic team, is expected to set a new mark Saturday.

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contest. He will choose the second starting pitcher from the "rookie" group consisting of Fred Evestone, Don Reames, John Smith, Charles Snider and John Brock.

The starting lineups:  
K-State Pos. Oklahoma  
Graham 1b Myers  
Greene 2b Gullledge  
Townsend 3b Riley  
Harris ss Crosby  
Reid lf Berryman  
Duitsman cf Blackwell  
Nieman rf Lasater  
Kurman c Baker  
Brock p Pope  
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Jeanette MacDonald in  
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It was love at first sight—the perfect mating of a Roco-flex f.2.8 and a Statzer f.3.5. She snapped him. He snapped her. Then she snapped him snapping her. It made a beautiful picture—until a photographer's model stepped in. A short story.

Photo Finish  
by DOUG WELCH

My boy friends...  
**SWING-CRAZED HOODLUMS?**



"Why, daddy! How ridiculous! We drove your car straight home from the hospital, and you can settle the damage later, and suppose the intern was a little oiled and changed his bell—" Here's a story for all the family!

Now, Ripley, Please!... by BOOTH TARKINGTON

Meet "Henny Penny"  
The farmer who runs the U.S. Treasury



DO YOU KNOW the happenings behind these headlines?  
F. D. R. DEVALUATES DOLLAR TO 50 CENTS  
TREASURY TO FLOAT \$941,000,000 BOND ISSUE  
U. S. LENDS CHIANG KAI-SHEK \$25,000,000  
Behind such news stands the tall, nervous gentleman-farmer Mr. Roosevelt calls "Henny Penny." Closer to F. D. R. than any man but

by JOSEPH ALSOP and ROBERT KINTNER

ODDEST GUY IN BASEBALL. He slumped with a good team—but won 20 games last year for the 7th-place Browns! Bob Considine reports on the eccentric ballplayer who keeps rabbits in his hotel room, likes rival teams better than his own, and admits, "They Need Me Something Terrible." Fans—turn to page 15.

HOUND vs. BEAR. Spadefoot, 500 pounds of fighting black bear, and Musketeer, the best bear dog in the Black Mountains, meet in an exciting animal story by Herbert Ravenel Sass. You'll find it on page 16.

RACING HORSES is a bread-and-butter business to the wandering trackman, whose oat-eaters run for the prize money. A. J. Liebling tells you how precarious life can be when Horsemen Race to Eat.

IS THE NEW DEAL SCALPING THE NAVAHO? See this week's Post for news of Thunder Over the Southwest.

WHERE DO OLD FOLKS GO TO CUT UP? Color photographs by Ivan Dmitri show you around "St. Pete," Florida's hot spot for oldsters. Turn to Sitting in the Sun, pages 18 and 19...short stories, editorials, fun and cartoons.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST 5



# SOCIETY at STATE

With MARTHA ANN BLACK

## Social Musings

Friday, the last day of March... will it go out like a lamb? ... We wonder... And now for a bit of ye olde revelry... and celebration is really in order this weekend... Need you ask why? ... Because Staters are emerging from a black week of drudgery... late hours and constant worry... Nine weeks exams... cause for plenty of merry making, methinks... And so the mad whirl goes on after a brief rest... regaining its usual spring pace... plenty fast... what do we have to offer? ... merely four parties Friday night and two Saturday night... and if you can stand up under life of that kind you're better men than we are, Gunga Din... But all that's neither here nor there... best we get down to business... Just glance at the college calendar and see for yourself... Friday night, coming to the surface after weeks of planning... we see the Scabbard

and Blade and Theta Xi spring formal... the former at the Avalon and the latter at the Wareham... Both promising to be GOOD deals... don't you remember them from years back? ... Tekes will also join the festivities with a house dance... And the freshmen... just to show that they're really getting into the spirit of college life, they'll entertain with a class party in recreation center... A few hours sleep Friday night... classes Saturday morning... and then on we go in the social swim to two more parties Saturday night... Incidentally, did you know that students get two extra days added on to Easter vacation? ... April Fool... Yes, Saturday is the first of April... all fools day... and also the Clovia and Phi Delta parties... May we barely mention the fact that Phi Delta parties are always ones to be remembered among your college souvenirs... Wouldn't be a bit surprised if a certain wearer of

the sword and shield... and also a member of Matt Bettom's band... really showed off his bag of tricks... And on to another Sunday... choose your own entertainment... the calendar provides none... Thursday's election notes... smarter people avoided the crowds in Anderson all day... politicians in their element... particularly noticeable... Paul Fisher, George Hickman, and members of SGA flitting about to see that all went off well... Campus cluttered with handbills... Our sympathies to those whose job it was to clean up... Extra... this is the last weekend before Easter... make the best of it.

## New Officers

Chi Omega: President, Marjorie Lee Breneman Vice president, Charlene Davis Secretary, Mary Margaret Jordan Treasurer, Marian Boomer Corresponding secretary, Jan Noble Rush captain, Joan Nethaway

## Church Chimes

By Ann Steinheimer

This seems to be a weekend for sunrise breakfasts, hikes and other such strenuous activities, so dust off your alarm clocks and get set for some dawn activity. Congregational. Earliest hike on record, but well worth the effort will be this Sunday morning at 5:30. Beat the sun up just this once and come and enjoy seeing it rise at this Easter breakfast hike. Meet at the Bluemont gate entrance to the college in warm, comfortable clothes and you will be transported to a rural scene, the location of which is a secret. All you can eat for 15 cents.

Goodfellowship hour at 6:30 Sunday. Members will give short talks on various points and Bert Gardener will sum up the evening's discussion.

Lutheran. The Lutheran Student association will meet Sunday morning at 6:30 at the bandstand in the park. A Palm Sunday sunrise breakfast is the occasion, so wear your hiking clothes. Transportation will be furnished to K-hill, where breakfast will be served. Don't forget your fifteen cents.

There will be no fellowship or Luther league, as league members are giving a program at the Mariadahl church near Cleburne, Sunday at 7:30.

Christian. Installation of officers for Kappa Beta was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. D. Arnold. Those installed are: president, Wanda Atkins; vice-president, Velve Peffey; treasurer, Shirley Murphy; and corresponding secretary, Ruth Stevens.

Not quite as early, but a hike nevertheless. The Christian Endeavor will hold an outdoor meeting this Sunday. All comers meet at the college gym entrance at 4:30 in romping togs and 15 cents in a pocket. At dusk, Ed Smedchek will lead the discussion on "God In Nature."

The college young people's classes are to have a Dutch skating party at the Manhattan rink Monday from 7 o'clock until 9:30. After skating the group will go to the church for the contest pay-off by the losing men's class. Among other entertainment will be the showing of baby pictures of the members. Bring your picture or at least come and laugh with the others.

Episcopal. The Wise club will meet as usual at 5:30 in the student center for its regular supper meeting. Following supper Ruth Haines, YWCA secretary who represented Kansas State students at a meeting of World Student Youth groups in France last summer will talk. She will acquaint

the students with international Christian student problems, world peace and the effects of current political activities on students in this country and countries abroad. Students who heard Miss Haines talk in Wise club last fall will want to hear the discussion on "Youth In Europe." Episcopal students and their friends are invited to attend.

## Methodist

The Easter breakfast this Sunday at 7:30 will be held at the church. An interesting program has been planned. Dean Paul Kachan of Baker university will be the speaker. Ellene Buck will sing, Helen Grow will present the organ medley and Ralph York and Orban Armstrong will play a trombone duet, "The Holy City." The acapella choir will sing two numbers and the Wesley Foundation orchestra will play. Breakfast will be served at the scene of Christ's tomb. Lighting effects will provide a rising sun. There will be a dramatic scripture reading.

Cafeteria will meet at 5:45 with Dorothy Blasie in charge. Wesley Foundation league will be held at 6:30.

Kappa Phi will meet Tuesday at 7:30. Dr. Leach will speak on "Unifications."

## STU

The STU Industries will have their usual devotional services Sunday night at 9 o'clock at 1123 Moro. Iri Yeo will be in charge of the program and music will be presented by Virginia McIntire, pianist.

Dr. Margaret Justin, dean of the division of home economics, was a dinner guest at Van Zile hall Wednesday evening.

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## Thirty-Five New Honorary GSD's

### Case, Tuck Make Highest Grade Averages

Thirty-five pledges to Gamma Sigma Delta, honorary fraternity of agriculture and related sciences, were initiated at the organization's annual banquet and initiation at Thompson hall last night. The highest grades among the initiates were made by Joseph Tuck and Arthur Case, graduate students, who each made a 2.9 average. Tuck is majoring in entomology and Case in zoology.

Dr. Paul C. Mangelsdorf, head of the department of agronomy at Texas A. and M. college, spoke to the group on the origin of maize and connected its attributes with much of the recent progress in agriculture.

Lee M. Roderick, professor of veterinary pathology and John C. Frazier, instructor in plant phy-

siology, were among the new initiates to Gamma Sigma Delta. Graduate students included William Tanner, Lucile Burt, Chester Ofelt, Roy Fritz and Morrison Loewenstein.

Seniors from the division of agriculture are Herman Reitz, Earl Miller, John Harris, Jr., Earl Cook, Arthur Leonard, George Aicher, Clyde Mueller, Dewey Axtell, Philip Allen, Henry Schweiter, Loyd Wildman, Kenyon Payne, Kenneth Kruse, Meade Harris, Jr., John Hansen, Harry Mollen, Morris Phillips.



## SAVE THE PIECES

Quick service on repairing broken frames, mounting, duplicating broken lenses.

DR. E. L. ASKREN, O. D. Optometric Eye Specialist 1220 Moro Street, Aggieville

Raymond Bert, John Shetlar and Leonard Schruben.

Richard Christy represents the seniors of the division of agricultural engineering. Seniors from veterinary medicine are Wade Brinker,

Norwood Casselberry, Jack Knappenberg, David Evans and Morris Nossor.

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## ANNOUNCEMENT.....

The "CARNEGIE MUSIC SET" is now available to students and faculty members interested in hearing excellent recordings of

"WORLD FAMOUS MUSIC  
by  
WORLD FAMOUS ARTISTS"

Room 56  
Auditorium Bldg.

TWTF  
2 till 5



## Counter-Wise COED

If you want a dress that can stand a romantic hour or two on a park bench or the parlor sofa and still look like new, you'll be glad to know that Cole's have just the thing for you priced as low as \$5.95.

FOR your spring formal corsages as you like them at Mrs. Martin's. Phone 4322.

THE fastidious K-coed will love the Lucien Lelong lipstick set with the sealed tube at the College Drug. Separate finger-tip trials of the new purple shades help her select just the right "accent on youth" for her Easter costume. Only \$1 for the experimental samples with the tube.

BUTTER rolls of all kinds are hot every evening at 5:30... the fresh things! Johnmeyer's in Aggieville have them.

TAILORING is a specialty at the Campus Cleaners. We suggest you ask to see their samples.

SHOW others your spring radiance with your picture from the Studio Royal for as little as \$1.

IF the love bug has bit him, you'll want to show him the Keepsake diamonds at the Del Close Jewelry Shop.

"RUN no risk... be sure it's Lisk." You'll be pretty as a picture in your new Easter ensemble so get 25 photos for 25c at 1212 Moro.

DON'T wait until the last minute to have your clothes cleaned for Easter. Take them now to Crowder's.



Stop in "The Fashion" and select something from Mrs. Geffer's up-to-the-minute stock.

AN amateur or professional at steak-frying... you'll be glad to know that Botter's have water steaks that stay on the stick 'til you take them off... only 5c each.

IF you have put off getting your Easter bonnet because of a late spring and plan to do your shopping in Topeka, don't forget... you'll find the Pennant Cafeteria an excellent place to eat. It's just the place to relax and enjoy your food after a strenuous day of shopping.

FOR your pre-Easter outing take along a carton of Coca-Cola from Dearborn's... 6 bottle for 25c plus deposit.

NEW patterns and staple lines in dishes are on display on tables in Waters Hardware Store.

EASTER time is flower time!... send "special" Easter greetings of corsages or boxes of roses from The Manhattan Floral Company. There's also a large assortment of beautiful plants and cut flowers.

SPRING time is anklet time and Duckwall's is all set to show you any size in any color.

## NISLEY Beautiful SHOES



# Color A-foot

COLOR, like style, fit and character, will be found to be 100% correct in Nisley shoes. Another proof of extreme value.

# \$4.95

Japonica - Tan - Parisian Blue - Black Patent  
All Shoes Stocked in 4A to B Sizes 4 to 10

## VANITY SHOE STORE

315 Poyntz

Phone 2135

The "Cobbler" is now gone  
He long had his day  
But we "rebuild" shoes  
The shoemaker way.

## THE CHAMPION SHOE SHOP

427 1/2 Poyntz

YOU SEEM TO  
GET A LOT MORE  
ENJOYMENT OUT  
OF SMOKING

YOU WILL TOO WHEN  
YOU CHANGE TO  
CAMELS. THEY GIVE ALL  
THE PLEASURE THERE  
IS IN SMOKING



## FOR SMOKING PLEASURE AT ITS BEST - CAMELS



## 'The Gang' Makes Another Conquest At Texas Relays

Has Broken Records In Five of Six Appearances So Far

By Charles Lindsay

Elmer Hackney, Kansas State's record-breaking athlete, definitely took another step forward in the sport limelight last week at the Texas relays. Knowing Hackney and his past record, observers who watched him break the meet record with a toss of 52 feet, four and one fourth inches, say he'll be on top when he hits his stride.

"The One Man Gang" has broken the meet record at every meet he has attended this year, with the exception of the Big Six Indoor meet at Columbia. His latest victory in Texas Saturday surpassed the best efforts of Sam Francis, former Nebraska track star.

His best throw for Saturday was not the one with which he won the event; while warming up, one of his heaves went two feet beyond the fifty-two foot mark. After this throw, which is of world record caliber, he injured the middle finger of his right hand which was weak from an old football injury.

He Works Hard  
Ward Haylett, one of the better known coaches of the United States, says of Hackney: He likes track and works hard. He has improved steadily since he first started working with the shot and he will improve more in the future. Elmer has the record for the National indoor shot put and has the longest throw to be made out doors this year.

In the six meets that Hackney has competed in during the indoor season and the Texas Relays, he has taken first place in the shot in each of these meets and has broken the record in five of the meets. Here is a list of his accomplishments:

Smashed Drake Relay record—throw it 50 feet, 11 1-2 inches.  
Next cracked the Illinois Relay record—tossed it 51 feet, 3 3-4 inches.  
Tossed the shot to a new record.



Elmer 'One Man Gang' Hackney, Kansas State's gift to athletics, is shown above in two of his characteristic poses. Inter-collegiate shot put champion last year, he has been breaking records right and left this season, and is far ahead of any competitors. Besides track, Hackney was Big Six heavyweight wrestling champ last year, finishing second this season; and is a potential all-American as a fullback on the football team.

in the Nebraska dual—throw it 51 feet, 6 inches.

Won the Big Six Indoor Meet with a heave of 50 feet, 7 3-4 inches.  
Busted the Armour Tech Relay record—tossed the shot 51 feet 9 1-4 inches.

Last Saturday he tossed the shot the amazing distance of 52 feet, 3 1-4 inches for a new record.

Track is not the only field in which Hackney is making his bid for national honors. His prowess on the football field earned him the nickname of "The One Man Gang." One of the coaches in the Big Ten conference acclaimed him "the strongest man in a football suit." From teams the Wildcats played during the '38 season came reports that "The Gang" hit harder and was harder to stop than any one they had run up against.

Potential All-American  
Observers who watched him batter opponents claim that he will be at the fullback post on more than one All-American selection.

He also is a top-notch wrestling heavyweight having held the Big Six crown in his weight last year.

Hackney is married and comes

## Victory Dance

In fulfillment of a campaign plan, a free victory dance sponsored by the Independent Student party will be given for all students in recreation center shortly after the newly elected SGA members take office.

Although no definite date has been set, it was indicated that the event will probably be staged sometime within the next two weeks. All students, whether Greek or independent, will be invited to attend the dance.

## No \$40,000 From 'Force of Habit'

President Farrell Voices Opinion On Radio

President F. D. Farrell told a seminar of all the all-college radio committees, speech, music and radio students yesterday afternoon that the Kansas legislature had refused Kansas State College an appropriation of \$40,000 to modernize station KSAC "from force of habit."

Speaking on "Education in radio," President Farrell declared that "no body can be educated by radio."

Radio informs, stimulates and is a valuable supplement to education, but does not educate, he said.

Following his talk, questions were fired at the President on the present policy of the local college station. One student asked him if the radio committee composed of faculty members representing each department were duly qualified for such a position to which query "Mike" Ahearn, representative of the athletics department laughingly declared that he was engaged in agriculture for 14 years thus qualifying him for judgment in more than one department.

Another student asked if student enunciations for local college football games would possibly receive any more protest from radio audiences than the present so-called professional. The answer was an unqualified "no."

"The American public doesn't want trash...no more than a regular diet of horse radish," commented the President in regard to the rising and improving tastes of the public for radio.

A NBC Committee member

President Farrell spoke to the group in capacity of an advisory council member of the National Broadcasting company since 1928



## Easter Assembly Is Tomorrow At 9

Y's Will Enact One Act Play Of Peace

Easter chapel will be at 9 o'clock tomorrow in the auditorium. It is sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA under the direction of Miss Ruth Haines, YWCA secretary.

Peace and Easter will be stressed throughout the program, Miss Haines said yesterday. The program will consist of an organ prelude; a prologue of voices heard off-stage depicting April, 1917; "Pawns," a play in one act by Percival Wilde; an epilogue of voices heard off-stage depicting Easter, 1939, and a selection by the girls' glee club entitled "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," by Bach.

Kistler Directs Play  
"Pawns," a one act play directed by Marianna Kistler, is a story laid in the years before the World war somewhere on the border between Russia and Austria-Hungary. The cast of the characters are Illa, Tommy Trunkle, Grigor, Bob Hoffman; Stephen, Neal Jenkins; Michael, Ned Emery; Peter, Frank Rickel; and Sergeant, Richard Mall.

"It was just 22 years ago Thursday," remarked Miss Haines, "that the United States declared war on the Central powers. We Americans can well remember those frightful days during the World war when the nation's capacity of producing food was taxed to the limit, millions of Americans killed or mangled, world pride wrecked and the depression which followed."

To Promote Peace  
Miss Haines went on to say that the Easter chapel is directed to make the students and faculty more conscious of the desire to keep peace. The YMCA and the YWCA are doing much to promote peace in the world and to educate the younger generation of the fruitless attempts and the horrors of war which arise from a major conflict.

## Re-Elect Conover

Prof. R. W. Conover of the department of English at Kansas State College, was re-elected chairman of the central committee of the state chapters of the American Association of University professors at the annual meeting of the local chapters and the planning of the annual meeting.

Five other Kansas State College faculty members attended the meeting at Lawrence. They were Asst. Dean C. M. Correll, Prof. A. G. Sageer, Dr. H. B. Summers, Prof. Kingsley W. Given and C. E. Rogers. Professor Rogers gave a talk on the subject "Democracy—the one Safeguard of Intellectual Freedom."

Members of the Kansas State College faculty who attended the American Association of University professors meeting in Lawrence Saturday were amused by the fact that the morning session was in the hall of invertebrate fossils.

## Faculty Meets At 4

Faculty members of the division of general science will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon in recreation center. Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the department of industrial journalism; Ralph E. Lashbrook, assistant professor of journalism; and C. E. Medlin, graduate manager of publications, will talk on the policies and practices of the Collegian.

Professor Rogers will discuss the editorial policy of the publication, Lashbrook the technical side and Medlin the financial part.

## Convention Speaker

Mrs. Lucile Rust of the department of education, will attend the state meeting of the Kansas Congress of Parents and Teachers in Dodge City, April 12 to 14, as the representative of the K-State department of education.

Friday, April 14, she will appear on the program of the meeting taking on "How to Develop Interest in Discussion Groups." Saturday she will go to Medicine Lodge to attend a district conference of vocational homemaking teachers.

Mrs. Rust and Miss Nora Bare, who is also in the department of education, attended a district conference of vocational homemaking teachers in Topeka Saturday.

## ON ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Dean L. E. Call of the division of agriculture, is one of five deans of agriculture colleges in the United States appointed this year by William H. Danforth, president of the American Youth Foundation association, to act on the 1939 advisory committee for the "Danforth Summer Fellowships" given to agricultural students. It is the duty of the committee to pass on all nominations for the fellowship from the various agricultural colleges or universities. Four students of Kansas State College have represented Kansas in the last four years.

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## Hitler Will Continue Drive In Europe Is Commentator's Opinion

By Wendell Barcroft

Does Germany have any territorial ambitions in South America? Will England stick to her promise to Poland? How strong is the Rome-Berlin axis today? These are questions and many others of the same kind are being asked by all the world and there are few persons willing to risk an answer.

F. L. Parrish, professor of history and government at Kansas State College, believes that, despite the treaty between England, France and Poland; the wishful thinking of the United States; and the growing of the Russian bear, that Hitler is not yet through with his expansion in Europe.

No Intention of War  
"I don't think that Hitler has any intention of starting a war if he can possibly keep out of it and there are still a number of places that he can expand into such as Danzig and some of the provinces of Belgium," Parrish said yesterday.

The attitude in the U.S., especially in the Middle West that Hitler is about ready to quit expanding the German empire strikes Parrish as being "wishful thinking" on our part.

"I fully believe," he continued, "that Hitler is going to try to get back every scrap of territory taken from Germany by the Versailles treaty. I say this although I consider Hitler to be the most unpredictable man in the world as he makes up his mind by himself and tells no one until he is ready to act. There can be no forecasting the course to be followed by that type man."

Pledged To Furnish Arms  
According to Parrish, the actions of Hitler affect us directly as we are already pledged to furnish arms and food-stuffs to at least one of

the nations that would be embroiled in any conflict with Germany.

The much touted Rome-Berlin axis is stronger than ever, Parrish said, but he believes that it is reaching a critical point in that if France can quiet Mussolini by the negotiation of his territorial claims on Djibouti, Tunisia and the Suez canal, Italy might de-mobilize and begin to consolidate its own territories, leaving Germany to go its way alone.

In considering the situation in the Far East, Parrish said that Britain and France would probably have stopped the occupation of Hainan island and other portions of the East Indies by Japan, but for the constant threat of war in Europe which forced them to keep their fleets and armies at home.

Nibble On East Indies  
If trouble continues in Europe I look for the Japanese to nibble away on the East Indies," Parrish said. I believe that the quickest way to end the war in the Orient would be for Europe to quiet down, giving Britain and France an opportunity to apply diplomatic pressure to bear on Japan and halt her aggressions.

The main and practically the only danger to the United States at present, Parrish believes, is the economic danger from Germany and her barter system in South America. "Although Hitler plays international politics under his own rules," Parrish said, "I do not believe that Hitler has any territorial aims in South America at present, only economic."

However, if Hitler does have territorial designs on South America, Parrish believes that those in power in our country would commit us to the use of troops as they did when the Germans caused trouble in Venezuela before the World war.

## Mu Phi Epsilon To Give Annual Recital

Members of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music sorority at Kansas State College, will present their annual recital at 4:15 Sunday, April 16, in the college auditorium.

The recital is the outstanding event of the year for the society and every member is scheduled to participate. Students for membership are selected on the basis of scholarship and performance and the group includes outstanding musicians on the campus.

The program will include solos, duets and ensembles of semi-classical music which members say should appeal to the public.

## College Receives Historic Wing

Walter Beech, president of the Beech Craft Airplane company at Wichita, presented to Kansas State College the lower right wing of the famous Curtis-Wright "Tanager," the winning design of the Guggenheim contest held several years ago.

The wing shows the use of an automatic leading edge slot, a trailing edge flap and a full floating wing tip aileron. This biplane was the first one in this country to use these divisions.

## Lend Collection

Omicron Nu, honorary home economics society, has planned an art collection for senior girls in home economics. This collection is composed of Russian bowls, pottery, brass vases, hand woven textiles and various articles which the girls can check out to use in their room for two weeks at a time.

This collection is in room 37 of Calvin hall and is borrowed like a book is checked out of the library. Many girls are taking advantage of this collection and it is hoped that many more will use it.

## SEARS CLUB TO BANQUET

Twenty-five members of the Sears Scholarship club, students in agriculture who have received Sears Roebuck scholarships, will be entertained at a banquet sometime this month.

Pettigrew, public relations representative of Sears Roebuck company, will speak to the club on the awarding of scholarships in agriculture to deserving and needy applicants. He will be accompanied by Ralph De Motte, manager of the branch office in Kansas City.

## CLOVIA PREXY RETURNS

Miss Dorothy Dawn Staggs, former president of Clovia, was in Manhattan for the Clovia spring party Saturday night. Miss Staggs was graduated from Kansas State at the end of summer school last August and is now teaching vocational home economics in the high school at Gardner, Kan.

Joseph P. McCluskey won the A. A. U. title over the six mile course in Forest Park, Queens, New York, by covering the rugged course in 30 minutes and 40 seconds.

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## Service Frat To Form Ride Bureau

Will Erect Bulletin Board If Council OK's

Creation of a student transportation service to assist students in obtaining rides or getting passengers to and from Manhattan is the latest project to be sponsored by the Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

The plan, subject to the approval of the student council at the regular meeting of the board in Anderson hall which will serve as a sort of "clearing house" for all information relative to student transportation.

Will File Information  
According to Lee Ward, APO publicity chairman, students desiring rides from Manhattan will list certain information on form cards which will be available at the bulletin board. In a similar manner, students wanting passengers will be assisted through the services of the plan.

If approved, the plan will become a permanent project of the fraternity. Members of the organization will take charge of the bulletin board and group all information and post the cards daily.

The organization has been active in sponsoring various projects which have rendered a service to students and organizations on the campus. One of these projects has been the creation of a speakers bureau which, according to Ward, has received a number of requests and supplied speakers for a number of occasions.

"We appreciate these requests for speakers and feel that the project is doing a valuable service here," Ward commented.

## New Style Hen Fruit

Much of the color and glamor of a chicken's work will disappear if a new discovery made by the department of poultry and the department of chemistry proves practical. Working together, these two departments have developed an egg with a colorless yolk.

This was accomplished by removing the xanthophyll pigment that causes the yellow coloring in the yolk from the chicken's food. After several weeks of this special diet, the color in the egg yolks disappeared.

If eggs of this type are put on the market, students must be more explicit when ordering "hen fruit sunny side up." Eggs will not have sunny sides any more.

Barrages of eggs as a sign of disapproval will not be as effective when the missiles have stainless yolks.

Perhaps if egged on, the staff experimenting with the egg yolks may work in the other direction and develop yolks with all the colors of the rainbow. This would modernize the egg industry and no doubt, increase production. Under present conditions, self-respecting hens will soon rebel against a society that decrees that yellow centers be the fashion for eggs.

The first Rose Bowl football game was played in 1916 between Washington State and Brown University. Washington won 14 to 0.

## Will Give Tests

Aptitude tests for all new students and old students who have not taken them will be given Monday and Tuesday nights in the Waters hall by Dr. J. C. Peterson.

Many students do not realize the value of these tests, Doctor Peterson believes. Often they discard them when they should take advantage of them. The aptitude tests are a good foundation on which to base one's future work. It is, of course, not an absolute index, but is a comparative test, he said.

All students, who have not had these tests are urged to take them.

## CEREAL CHEMISTS CONFER

Dr. S. C. Salmon and Dr. C. O. Fifield of the division of cereal crops and disease in the bureau of plant industry, USDA, and Dr. Edward G. Bayfield of the soft wheat quality laboratory at the Ohio agricultural experiment station, Wooster, Ohio, were at the college yesterday conferring with Dr. M. A. Barnore, Carl Finney and Max McCluggage, all three of the wheat quality laboratory in the department of milling industry. The wheat quality laboratory here is similar to the Wooster laboratory in Ohio.

Doctor Salmon, Doctor Fifield and Doctor Bayfield came to Manhattan last week for a meeting of the cereal chemists and a conference with workers of hard winter wheat in the Southwestern states.

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## CDD Speaker



Charles V. Stansell, above, special editorial writer for The Kansas City Star on national affairs, will speak to the Collegiate Defenders of Democracy at 7:30 tonight in recreation center. His subject will be "Preserving Our Democracy." The public is invited.

## Thirty-Two More To Greek Houses

ATO's And Phi Kappa's Lead With Five Each

Thirty-two college men have joined the ranks of fraternity pledges since March 9, according to Prof. Harold Howe, fraternity adviser. Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Kappa each pledged five men to head the list. Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Nu each pledged four men.

The new pledges and their fraternities:

Acacia—Robert Edsall.

Alpha Gamma Rho—Wilbur Henderson, Richard Petford, Raymond Rokeby.

Alpha Kappa Lambda—James Neill, Floyd Rutherford.

Alpha Tau Omega—Wendell Barcroft, Wilfred Burnham, Robert Lomberger, Kenneth Spring, Arthur Young.

Beta Kappa—Walter Burrell.

Delta Sigma Phi—Eldon Heinschel.

Delta Tau Delta—Paul Hudson.

Farm House—Byron Wilson.

Phi Kappa—Richard Cech, Leo M. McCoy, William Mentlick.

Phi Sigma Kappa—Richard Dille, Herbert Johnson.

Pi Kappa Alpha—Edward Brann.

Sigma Nu—Merle Ashton, David Crews, James McKie, Frank Paulson.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—Gilbert W. Carl, John F. Johnson, Walter Johnson, Murray Mason.

Tau Kappa Epsilon—Glenn Revell.

## HAVE DINNER MEETING

The committee on home projects will have dinner at Thompson hall at 5:30 tonight. Members of the committee are Mrs. Lucile Rust, Dr. Martha Pittman, Miss Alpha Latzke, Miss Nora Bare, Miss Dorothy Barfoot, Miss Louise Everhardy, Miss Elizabeth Stewart and Miss Tessie Agan.

## Behind-Scenes Workers Play Big Part In Play

By Robert Blair

Any theatrical undertaking, such as the Manhattan theatre's current production, presents many difficult problems to those connected with it. Nearly everyone realizes the strain that such a production puts upon the actors and director who spend seemingly endless hours in preparation. Even so, there are some little-publicized jobs that require practically as much work as the effort put forth by the actors. These are the properties, lighting, staging and makeup that will be under the supervision of John Groody, the production manager.

The present production entitled, "Fly Away Home," is offering no small number of property problems to Ruth Porter and her assistants, Carolyn Groger and Graciellu Klene, who are all members of Prof. H. Miles Heberer's class in dramatic productions.

Two of Cost Unannounced  
Professor Heberer announced the supposedly complete cast for the coming production. He did announce who would portray all the parts with the exception of Mr. Dooley, the canine pet of the Masters family and the part of anonymous Persian kitten.

This is the job that he turned over to Miss Porter and her staff

to find two animals who would serve in those capacities and a long list of the usual "freak props" needed in the average play.

The list this time also included such items as a ship's lantern, an animal carrier in which to imprison the cat, and a complete breakfast from waffles to coffee which Lucile McIntosh will serve the Masters family during the course of the play.

Wanted: A Dog And Cat

The productions property department is now keeping its eyes open for a Scottie, a wire-haired terrier, or a cocker spaniel dog to fill the canine part and a Persian kitten to complete the cast. This is their first problem. Their second will be to keep them separated once they have obtained them.

The present production of "Fly Away Home" to be given April 21 and 22, is a direct attempt to give the student body a light comedy featuring the modern youth with the season's keywords of moon, June, etc. and is not of the dramatic type such as the preceding production of "R.U.R." It is hoped that it will offer the student an evening of good, laughable entertainment, when "Fly Away Home" is presented on the evenings of April 21 and 22.

## C. V. Stansell To Speak On National Affairs Tonight

CDD Will Formally Organize At Meeting In Recreation Center

By James Kendall

With Charles V. Stansell, associate editor of the Kansas City Star, as speaker, the Collegiate Defenders of Democracy will form a permanent organization and elect a chairman in a general meeting tonight in recreation center. The meeting will start at 7:30 and the public is invited to attend.

Stansell will talk on "Preserving Our Democracy." In sponsoring the talk, the CDD is instituting action on the first point of its program, that of education in democracy.

Special Editorial Writer  
Stansell has been on the Star's editorial staff since 1923 and is their special editorial writer on national affairs. He was one of the members of the Star's staff which won the Pulitzer prize award in 1933 for "general editorial excellence" during 1932.

Following Stansell's talk, an open forum will be held on the question. Volunteer speakers from the floor will be recognized.

The CDD which was organized recently by Kansas State students has already gained national recognition. Lawrence Grauerholz, one of the leaders in the organization, has received a letter from Gen. Hugh Johnson, nationally-known critic and conductor of a syndicated column. Grauerholz will read the letter at the meeting tonight. Other fan mail has also been received.

Oppose All "isms"  
The members of the organization are pledged to oppose all "isms" which are undermining doctrines of democracy in this country. To do this they have formulated a three-point program consisting of education in democracy, analysis of the theories of government threatening American democracy and the development of a program to combat these threats at home and abroad. More than 75 students are charter members of the CDD, which includes numerous campus leaders.

## Junior-Senior Prom Will Have Successor

An All-School prom will replace the age-old Junior-Senior prom Monday April 10 at Nichols gym, as a close to the Easter vacation, according to Variety Dance Manager Lee Ward. Manager Ward made the announcement last night as the result of the dropping of plans for the annual Junior-Senior prom, by Earl Clark, president of the senior class.

Economy is to be the key-note of this, the first all-school plain-clothes prom. The price of the tickets will be fifty cents, considerably less than the price of the Junior-Senior prom last year.

This year the music is to be furnished by Kansas State's own Matt Betton and his orchestra.

## Will Go To Texas

Dean R. A. Seaton of the division of engineering, is leaving Thursday for Texas to attend the meeting of the Texas section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education. The meeting is at the University of Texas at Austin, April 7 and 8.

Dean Seaton was asked to go by the national president of the society as his representative. He will speak at the annual dinner Friday night on "Continuous of Engineering Council for Professional Development Activities."

Dean Seaton is a former president of this society.

## TALKS ON FIREARMS

Dr. G. A. Flinger of the department of horticulture gave a talk on the early history of firearms at the American Legion meeting last night in the community house.

Doctor Flinger has collected about 45 kinds of shoulder arms and pistols. Some of these weapons date back to the early part of the nineteenth century. He also has a collection of obsolete cartridges and shells.

The horse Seabiscuit earned \$176,655 for his owner during the 1937 season.

Forrest Townes beat a prize cavalry horse in 120 yard hurdle race at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. by covering the course in 13 seconds flat.

"EASTER GREETINGS"  
Send "HER" flowers whether near or far. World-Wide telegraph service. Manhattan Floral Co. 112 S. Fifth.



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## EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

### THIS FELLOW HITLER

In this day and age when propaganda is being forced upon us from every side, it is wise to stop and consider the source and truthfulness of the stories we read in the newspapers. It is perhaps not an intentional attempt to propagandize on the part of the American journalist. Yet the attempt to influence the thinking of millions of Americans is taking place daily.

Even Hitler, whether his goals, methods and conduct are disturbing the peace of the world or not, is being propagandized against by the democracies of the world.

To understand correctly the situation in Europe, our thinking must go back before the World war. Following the great conflict, the major powers, so intent upon forever stamping out the threat of another war, placed upon the German people the greatest reparations debt the world has ever known, cut their once large country into a much smaller area, putting German minorities under other nations' rule. All their colonial possessions were taken from them, their economic system virtually placed under foreign control and other restrictions that no nationals could long swallow and consent to today.

Actually, they were demands that were more conducive to future wars, than to permanent peace, as is now proving to be the case.

Is it too much to expect that the Germans under the leadership of one who acts first and consults later, should throw off the unreasonable bonds of the Versailles treaty and try to regain their place among the leading nations of the world; a place so occupied in 1914?

How far this should be carried or the method by which it is gained or even the amount of righteousness involved in the developments in the last few years, are not the questions this writing tries to answer or even judge. We definitely do not approve of Hitler or Nazism.

However, it is wise to study the past and carefully inspect stories coming to us today, then decide whether the peace disturber of the world today is Der Fuehrer or the makers of the Versailles treaty.

A careful study of our neighbor's problems often results in a better understanding of his actions, at least it will make us less likely to take up arms against him.—F.K.

### THE PROM IS DEAD

With the official announcement that plans for the remainder of this year's social season will not include the annual Junior-Senior prom, one more Kansas State tradition bites the dust.

Since the years when college officials first ceased to frown upon dancing as a pastime, the Prom has risen to the pinnacle of social prestige and has fallen to the dismal low of last year.

The rise and fall of the Prom marks the rise and fall of an era in Kansas State student life. The fall marks the final death of inter-class spirit. Like the freshman dinky, the true spirit of State's once-mightiest of social events will be revived only by artificial means. There are factors, however, other than merely the changing social tides that have caused the Prom's abandonment. One of these is the swing away from all-school parties—the swing that SGA varities have felt so keenly this year.

Perhaps not the least of the reasons for dropping the Prom is the lack of a financial sponsor—one who will guarantee the SGA against a loss, but yet will turn whatever profits there might be into a fund to make up for last year's

deficit. Unless Juniors or seniors will pay the bill the Prom hasn't a chance. One of the problems now facing the officers of the senior class is the lack of any momentous occasion at which they might safely transfer the historic Junior-Senior crook to the class of '40. The Alumni banquet might be an answer to their dilemma.—R.F.

### WHY ARE WE HERE?

It would be a good thing, if, every so often, students would take a few minutes off and take stock of themselves—to answer those simple, but pertinent questions again—Why am I here? Am I filling my place here? Am I getting what I should out of college? To answer these questions truthfully would undoubtedly get many of us on the right track again.

We often lose sight of the ultimate goal we are striving for. There is the student who gripes about a quiz, when in reality the subject is most interesting and a quiz should be nothing for him but a stimulating review.

And there is the student who must work his way through college and becomes so lost in work that life becomes a drudge, and college nothing but a grind of long, hard hours and low grades. His existence has become meaningless—but no more so, perhaps, than the student whose life is such a round of social activities that he has time for nothing else.

So let's all stop to think just a little, get reoriented in our college life, decide what we expect to get out of college and then work toward that end.

We should be proud we have such a fine library with its wealth of information, that we have the ways and means of attending a college and have a college, as fine as this one, to go to.

Why not rededicate your college career today, if you've lost sight of your ultimate goal, and resolve to strive for bigger and better things.—C.R.

## HORNING IN— By Ferdinand

(Opinions and views expressed in these columns are not to be taken as the personal views of the editor nor as the editorial policy of the Collegian; nor will the editor be responsible for the statements printed herein, as long as they remain within the bounds of decency.)

I know that it is a little late to be talking about the election, but after all, this isn't a daily paper. Any amount of credit that you can give to Paul Fisher is not enough. He was the big boy of the election, and the independents mainly have him to thank for their getting the majority of the offices. Paul will openly deny this, but then, he's just like any other politician.

There was a little excitement at the polls, but not much. It wasn't like the old days when things were really rough. And the total number of votes was surprisingly small. Why, I can remember the time when everybody in school voted at least once. And then there were other guys like Artie Farrell, Artie was a real politician, but we lost him when he turned to bigger politics and the republicans got into office in Kansas.

Dick Mann is pretty happy about the outcome, but he told me that he was plenty burned up, because Dick Wherry, ex-prexy of the council, would only let him vote once.

Just to prove to you unbelievers that I can say something nice about something once in a while, I will. Parties like the Phi Delta party Saturday night come rarely and far between. And the privilege of attending one such as this is something to look forward to and backward at, as an extreme pleasure. It was really keen. It seemed swell, to see Joe Bass get astride his trusty bass fiddle and ride it gallantly down the hall, giving all the way. And then the fiddle got on Joe and rode him back.

The decorations were sort of a squirrely combination of Christmas, Halloween, Valentine's day and Phi Delta Theta. Possibly the best way to describe the whole affair was told to those who came expecting "just another party" by the words on the bandstand which said, April Fool.

Shorts: ... Heb announces that his next Manhattan theatre play will be "Fly Away Home," which is just about what the audience will feel like doing, if the show is anything like the other ones that have been here this year. Don't think that I am against the "Theatre" in general. I'm not, but I do feel that our Kansas State actors and actresses should be given plays more suitable to their personalities—something like "Plew-horses and Corn" for instance. "No, I'm not a columnist," said Dick Gundy as he pointed to his bandaged nose. "Or an athlete" ... We were sitting in the canteen this morning and talking about how big a heel everyone else is, except us, and by chance the conversation turned to burlesque shows and then to the Gills in K.C. Someone remarked that they thought the show house was closed, when Patty Fleming and Mary Ellen Corman, two Phi Deltas who spent the weekend in the city said, "The heck it is." When I asked them if they had smoked big black cigars like the other fellows, they acted like they didn't know what I was talking about. "If you get a chance to join a new club called the "EOPC," please don't join. Charter members Berger, Mohr, Hoover and a few others call it the "Eradication of Ferdinand Club." ... Don Thackeray tells me that the new issue of Quip is plenty good and that it comes out Tuesday and if I'll say so in my column that he'll give me a free copy.

Until today, I was all worked up. I heard that the rumor being whispered about that we would get a couple days extra vacation, was nothing but a rumor. Isn't that terrible? That's the biggest disappointment I've had since I found out that bunnies don't lay eggs.

Well, Happy Easter-Egg.  
Ferdie

Add definitions of college: A place where students first turn to see how "Little Abner" is getting along before reading the international news on the first page.—Daily Kansan.

## Student Opinion

(Students are invited by the Collegian to use this column to voice any of their opinions or grievances. The letter must be signed by the author, but the signature will be withheld from publication upon request of the author. However, the material expressed in this column is not to be construed as the editorial policy of the paper.)

Editor:  
I wish to take this opportunity to tell the person or persons who have been carrying off the soap from the shower room near the boys swimming pool, that we really miss the soap and think it will take more than just plain soap to clean up his dirty work.

Now don't get me wrong, I can manage to buy a new bar of soap and a new celluloid container, but the price would have taken me to a Saturday night show.

It seems to me that by the time that child (I call him a child because psychology tells us that children do not have sense of belongingness, and that the sense of belongingness supposedly become more and more a part of a person as he gets older) becomes old enough to go to college, he should have developed the idea that a lock and chain are not always needed to denote ownership and just because we did not tie our soap down or hide it doesn't mean we were through with the bars or the soap was to become the property of the first person who sees it.

Back in dear old Cedar Vale high school (Yeah, it is in Kansas) I had a locker which never had a lock or chain hung on it in four years and never lost anything. In athletics, we always left our belongings near our assigned hook in the dressing room and I never had anything swiped in four years, but up here at K. S. a bar of soap is not safe 40 minutes even when its owner is only 20 or 30 feet away with only a canvas curtain between them. So I say College students, please develop the sense of belongingness and I will stop wearing my suspicious eye and forget the whole event.  
W. F. B.

Dear Editor:

The Other Side  
In my opinion we are rapidly developing a distaste for Germany and the other aggressive foreign nations. This is the very thing we must guard against if we are going to keep our peoples and money at home in the event of an European war.

We have listened to only one side of the European situation because our government is in sympathy with Britain and France. This sympathy is based upon our more profitable commerce and trade relations with these nations.

At the close of the World war, Britain and France grabbed German colonies and territory, and created independent nations out of former German possessions. They have attempted to maintain these powers, the result being a starved Germany. Does America have to help France and England in maintaining their objective? Would the United States be benefited by plunging her people into a war so that England and France may maintain a balance of power over the most potentially powerful nation of Europe. A nation that is powerful because of its greater population and thriftiness?

Those of you who argue that Germany is stealing and absorbing nations should note that almost every territory and state that she

## College Calendar

Tuesday, April 4—  
Collegiate Defenders of Democracy meeting—recreation center—7:30-9:30  
Chemical engineers meeting—Fairchild, room F27—7:00-10:00  
Wednesday, April 5—  
Browning Literary society—Nichols, room N51—7:30-9:30  
YM-YW dance—recreation center—8:30-11:30  
Enchiladas party—Wareham—9:00-12:00  
Mortar and Ball party—Avalon—9:00-12:00  
ISU meeting—Nichols, room N56—7:30-9:00  
Student assembly—auditorium—9:00  
Thursday, April 6—  
American Chemical society meeting with Sigma Xi—recreation center—7:00-10:00  
Easter vacation begins at 6:00

has annexed belonged to Germany before the World war or these territories are populated to a large extent by Germans.

Then there are those who charge Hitler as being a gangster and murderer because he is persecuting the Jews. How many of you who have had your wrath rise really know Jews? I suggest that you acquaint yourselves with a few Jews and then draw your own conclusion.

I am not a Hitlerite nor of German descent, and I am against any Nazi organizations in this country, but I am also against any other organization which creates sentiment and stirs the people into a state of mob violence.

Yours truly,  
M. T.

Dear Editor:

Another SGA election is history. Nine new students will soon make up a new student council. But what have we students of KSC, members of the Student Governing association, really accomplished. Have we elected nine students to a merely honorary position? Have we elected nine rubber stamps to give pseudo-student approval to the actions of President Farrell and the faculty committee of student affairs? Or have we really elected a group of representatives with legislative and perhaps executive and judicial authority in campus affairs?

Most of we students do not know. Groups of us will argue each of the three views. And the first two probably predominate. Why? Because each successive student council promptly crawls off into its sacred shell as soon as it is elected and we as students know nothing of its activities. You tell us that the proceedings of the council cannot be made public; that too many misunderstandings would arise; that in disciplinary matters names must be suppressed. Why? Are we students of KSC too infantile to be informed of the way in which our representatives are running our affairs?

Is it unethical for us to know that a certain student had to leave the college because of immoral conduct today when even kindergarten children know the principle facts of their physical creation? But you say it would do unnecessary harm to the reputation of those involved. Would it? Why are campus convictions any more sacred than court

proceedings downtown? If it is for the good of society there, why not here?

Every semester we pay in a large amount of money which is partly handled by the council, supposedly for our greatest benefit. Perhaps it is. Perhaps it isn't. Anyway, isn't it our right to know when such council activities as varities are unprofitable?

How can student government at KSC be anything but a farce unless the students themselves are informed. And by informed I don't mean merely having the council proceedings on file in Dean Van Zile's office. How well informed would American citizens be if Congressional activities were only available in a file in Washington? How can we students of KSC ever have anything comparable to democratic student government if we know neither the what nor the why of the activities of our representatives, the student council?

Harold E. Nelson

Dear Editor:

With the coming of spring a young man's fancy turns to anything except physical education. But

Continuous Shows From 2

## Carlton

—NOW—

Chilling Mystery  
"The Hound of  
The Baskervilles"  
Richard Greene, Basil Rathbone  
Wendie Barrie, Nigel Bruce

THURSDAY  
A King of Shows  
At the King of Theatres  
Adolph Menjou  
"King of the Turf"

NEXT SUNDAY  
GREATNESS  
Comes To Our Screen  
Bob Burns  
Takes His Place at the Top in  
"I'm From Missouri"

in the spring some of the unpleasant aspects of phys ed come right out in the open. The department of phys ed and health is supposed to look after the exercise and health of the students, especially those in phys ed.

One day the legislature had a generous feeling and gave State enough money to put dressing rooms in the stadium. Since that time the gym has had sufficient space to house all students who are taking phys ed. Later when the basket system was installed everyone agreed that conditions would be much better. Yet in spite of the basket system there is still one evil which has been overlooked by the health department.

No one doubts but what the basket system has made the lockers more sanitary and healthful. But the equipment that is contained in these lockers is a sorry mess. Most people who claim to follow health habits have their clothes laundered, at least, once a week, maybe in extreme cases every two weeks. Yet some of these same people are wearing gym equipment that would make a soap factory, chemical laboratory or meat packing house blush for shame if they even thought they could render such an odor. The phys ed department furnishes every student clean towels each time he has a gym class.

Now if the health department would make an inspection of the

classes and just examine some of the equipment that is being used by the students they might be able to make an interesting report. Perhaps they might even make it a rule that each student should launder his equipment at least once a month.  
Sincerely,  
J. T.

## Infirmiry Inmates

(Ed. note—For your convenience a list of the students in the hospital will appear in each following issue of the Collegian.)

Cecil Byers  
Thomas Brown.  
George Berlin  
Floyd Wiley  
Frank Mares  
Joseph Blatner  
Charles Pfenninger  
Muriel Bowman  
Aubert Slocomb  
Herbert Jones  
Gordon Waugh  
George Mellard  
John Foster  
Helen Poole  
Richard Banbury

## DICKINSON

ENDS TODAY

15c Then 20c

Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy  
Adolph Menjou, Andrea Leeds

"Letter of  
Introduction"

PLUS

Hopalong Cassidy Is Back

"Sunset Trail"

Starring William Boyd

TOMORROW - THURS.

15c

Danielle Darieux in

"The Rage of Paris"

(Not Recommended for Kids)

PLUS

"Homicide Bureau"

NEXT SUNDAY

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

"Little  
Miss Broadway"

PLUS

"Ride a  
Crooked Mile"

Continuous From 2 P. M.

## THE NEW SOSNA THEATRE

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ENDS WEDNESDAY



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HOME  
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YELLOW



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SAY, PIPE FANS,  
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THE BITE IS OUT!

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Company, Winston-Salem, N.C.

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tobacco in every tin of Prince Albert





## Tarzan Holds No Fear For Coed

"Hey there, you, hand me a towel and make it snappy. Come on, come on, get a move on you," the swimmer said.

"Oh close your mouth. I'll get your towel."

She opened the towel rack, grabbed the first towel she got hold of and slung it viciously over her shoulder at whomever the annoying commander was, and bit out, "Here it is. Now be quiet."

With that she turned around—she was looking directly into the eyes of Johnny Weissmuller, the swimming star of the show.

The show was Billy Rose's Aquacade produced at the Great Lakes exposition at Cleveland the summer before last. The irate towel thrower was Harriett Sharpe, Kansas State College coed who is studying home economics here this year.

### Was Ballet Swimmer

"I was a member of the water ballet at the show," Miss Sharpe, now anything but irate, divulged to a reporter at her sorority house recently, "and my job was to take part in the formation swimming. By floating on our backs and using various kinds of strokes we made intricate designs in the water before the huge outdoor stage. Johnny Weissmuller, and incidentally, Eleanor Holm Jarrett, were the stars of the show."

"We didn't have any special towel girls, but any of us who happened to be near usually handed a towel to the stars as they came out of the icy waters of Lake Erie."

"You know how it is on certain days when just every thing you do seems to go wrong. You can't help but get a little grumpy. Well, it was on one of those kind of days that I first met Johnny Weissmuller."

### He Took Her Home

The unceremonious towel slinging didn't seem to ruffle the once-olympic champion, movie Tarzan, and world's greatest swimmer at all. On the contrary, it served merely as a means to an introduction between him and this formation swimmer who is now a K-State coed.

"He lived in the same part of Cleveland that I do," the co-ed swimmer continued, "and was very nice about taking me home whenever the show was particularly late in getting out. We went out to dinner several times, too."

Weissmuller, she explained, is an

unassuming person, easy to become acquainted with, and thoroughly likable. "I couldn't realize the person I knew was actually the great Weissmuller," she confided.

### Largest Water Show

Billy Rose's Aquacade was produced on the largest stage in the world, really a veritable floating palace. It could be towed up against the shore of Lake Erie or could be moved out into the water several hundred feet. It was when it was in the latter position that swimming routines were performed amid a blaze of floodlights in the water before the stage.

"It was a spectacle that took my breath away," Miss Sharpe told the reporter, "when I first saw it. I had been swimming in AAU meets around Cleveland for several years when my coach called me up one night and asked if I'd like to turn professional and be in the Aquacade. I was almost overcome."

"The very next night my coach took me down to the lake to watch a performance so I could get an idea of what it was all about. When I saw the hugeness of the whole thing and realized that I was to be a part in it, a lump came to my throat. My coach said, 'You're crying Harriett, is anything wrong?'"

And the extravaganza was huge, too. The stage itself was a wonder of engineering skill. One hundred twenty-eight feet wide and 80 feet deep with vast dressing rooms in the rear, the stage floated on two barges each 132 feet long. Forty thousand square feet of corrugated iron, 300,000 feet of lumber, and 140 tons of steel beams went into the structure.

### She Meets the Boss

"The first time I saw Billy Rose, the producer, didn't leave a very good impression of him with me," Miss Sharpe told the reporter. "One of the other girls came down the steps from the stage to the water where I was practicing and called to me, 'Harriett, if you want to see the boss you'd better hurry. He's back stage right now.'"

"I hurried out of the water and ran back stage. There he was, talking over the telephone and just cussing a blue streak. I've never in my life have heard the equal to it."

"There were 24 girls and 12 fellows in our ballet," the State coed

## Girls Are 'All In A Fog' Over Washington Trip

Martha Wreath and Helen Woodard, the two girls chosen from Kansas 4-H clubs to attend the national 4-H camp in Washington, D. C., June 16 to 21, are all in a fog as to just what to expect. "I really don't know what it will be like" were similar statements of the two girls. Both home economics students at Kansas State, they were selected for their outstanding achievements and leadership in county and state 4-H work. From the looks of these two attractive girls, one would think that they were also judged on pulchritude.

Interviewing Helen while she was doing her regular work at the architectural library, which employment helps send her to school, she told of the day that she learned of the honor awarded her. "I was upstairs in my room when a girl from downstairs tore up the steps two at a time and told me she had just heard the announcement over the radio. You can imagine what effect it had on me." She excitedly said she could hardly wait until school was out and she was on her way to Washington D. C., where outstanding members from all over the United States will meet.

Next to interview Martha. She was in zoology lab studying about the hydra, an animal which has nothing to do with 4-H work. Speaking of the time when she learned of the announcement of the national winners, she said, "The leader of our 4-H club brought me a paper containing the news. I let out a scream that probably was heard for miles around. I don't know much about it except what I've heard from a boy in my group, who attended the encampment one year."

### May Do It Again

"I didn't really begin swimming in earnest until I was a junior in high school," Miss Sharpe, who holds several college records in various schools, said. "Of course I suppose you could say I really learned when I was about seven years old. But I just paddled around then."

Breast stroke and back stroke were the two styles of swimming that she had done mostly in college meets. (She attended Stevens' college in Missouri two years preceding this fall).

"Next summer I hope to be in another water ballet—this time at the New York World's Fair," Miss Sharpe revealed. "The same coach that started me out several summers ago and who was responsible for my getting to be in the Aquacade probably will be chosen to bring a troupe to New York City this summer. If she goes, I can go along if I want to. And the way I feel right now I'm pretty sure I want to."

Martha, 19, entered her father's 4-H group when she was nine years old, a year under the age limit. She has completed 44 projects, specializing in clothing and room improvement. "I am especially interested in leadership work and hope to be a home demonstration agent," Martha's record in the state 4-H club office revealed a fact she was too modest to mention. During her ten years of attending club meetings she had been marked absent only twice.

### Attended Last Year

Marcella Beat, sophomore from Kingman who attended the national camp last year in Washington, D. C., tells the two girls that they will have a wonderful time. "I was so impressed with the city and the Capitol grounds. So many prominent speakers are secured to help the 4-H members and the contact with several hundred young people from all parts of the United States is an invaluable experience. Last year Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt spoke to us, also Secretary of Agriculture Wallace. Discussion groups in the morning, recreation periods, sight-seeing trips to Mount Vernon, Arlington cemetery, Smithsonian institute and Lincoln memorial in the afternoon and parties and programs at night added to the full week's entertainment."

### Gordon Is Speaker

Kansas State will be host to men attending the fifteenth annual cooperative conference, April 13 and 14. W. A. Gordon, editor of the Dairy Record, St. Paul, Minn., will speak at a banquet in the Crystal Dining room at the Wareham hotel Thursday evening. The banquet will climax the first day's activities of reports from presidents of important cooperative organizations within the state on outstanding accomplishments during the past year.

Dr. W. W. Petrow of the farm credit administration at Washington, D. C., and Vance Rucker, secretary of the Wichita Bank for cooperatives, will speak on problems of cooperatives Friday morning. Harold Hodges of the Farm Credit administration and Rucker will be discussion leaders on cooperative purchasing.

### Publish Articles

Sixty-eight seniors enrolled in veterinary medicine will soon be full fledged writers according to E. J. Frick, professor of surgery and medicine. Everyone of them has had an article published in a veterinary magazine. Most of them were printed in the Veterinary Medicine Magazine.

The articles about special case reports or recent disease outbreaks have been a decided help to the veterinary profession. The student papers discuss new methods of operating and treatment of diseased animals.

Their work has brought up to date the veterinary literature on many timely subjects. Many of the articles are illustrated. Some have been reprinted in magazines of foreign countries including those of South America and Europe.

This research is a part of the requirements for senior veterinary students.

## Just So It Isn't Mice

It has been the practice of a certain professor in the department of public speaking for the past few years to have his students bring some object to class and demonstrate its action, construction, quality or utility as the case may be. Since then he has been faced with everything from a sack of snakes to a little pig being prepared for market.

Vanishing shaving cream, a device to turn on the furnace in the morning without the usual trip downstairs, the action of alcohol on man's stomach, which incidentally was performed on a hen's egg and not on the student, how to polish shoes correctly, how to sell Fuller brushes and how to play the game of chess are only a few of the demonstrations which have been shown to his speech classes. One coed recently induced the professor and four members of the class into a poker game and proceeded to "stack the deck" on the boys and came up with a straight flush.

Such is an idea of what might be expected in an extemporaneous speaking class. The many novelties and oddities that make their appearance although some are practical, are enough to make one sit up and take notice.

The Japanese government is sponsoring a school in Tokyo where wives are to be trained for 30,000 Japanese colonists in Brazil. Weddings are performed by proxy before the women leave Japan.

A frog from the ranch of Will Rogers at Oolog, Okla., set a world record jump of 13 feet 5 inches at Angels Camp, Cal., in 1937.

## Many State Students See Dodge City Premiere

A number of Kansas State students went to Dodge City last weekend for the premiere of the publicized show, "Dodge City." On leaving the train they found the streets roped off for the arrival of the movie stars and loudspeakers mounted on a large platform located in the middle of a downtown street.

In keeping with the spirit of the old West, as it used to be, the men of Dodge City had been growing beards for the past two weeks and the women of the town had rummaged through old trunks and attics to appear dressed in the old-fashioned costumes of their mothers and grandmothers.

### Movie Stars Share Honors

The movie stars shared honors of the day with the governor and first lady of Kansas, Lt. Gov. Carl E. Friend, the governor of Colorado and the governor of New Mexico; all present for the festivities.

The students from KSC saw,

among others, Errol Flynn, star of the picture; Priscilla Lane, who shares acting honors with Flynn; Allan Jones, Claire Trevor, Buck Jones and Jean Parker. The women from Hollywood were dressed in doeskin and the men in cowboy regalia, complete with ten-gallon hats and chaps.

### Typical Frontier Sights

Some of the students saw the parade down the main streets of the city from the roof-tops where they had climbed for a better view of the stars who waved back at them. Oxen hitched to covered wagons; horses and cows hitched together, prospectors, surreys retrieved from dust of disuse, and other typical frontier sights went to make up the parade.

To conclude their visit, the students inspected the famous cemetery, Boot Hill, where Dodge City buried its dead during the wild days of the old frontier.

Cabinet members were installed: Jean De Young, Ruth Johnston, Maxine Bishop, Jennie Marie Madson, Janis Gaine, Betty Jenkins, Betty Higdon, Helen Tipton, Carrie McLain, Corinne Corke, Marianna Kistler, Mary Griswold, Dawn Hornbaker, Vivian Anderson, Jean Scott, Bonnie Lue Clapp, Leora Fencil, Barbara Okerberg, Dale Rundle, Ruth Schoier, Nancy Madson, Marjorie Breneman, Dorothy Axcell, Fern Bair, Katherine Chubb.

Lou Gehrig had played 1965 consecutive ball games by the end of the 1937 season.

De Palma won the Indianapolis Speedway trophy in 1915 with a speed of approximately 90 miles an hour.

Lookout, a gelding, cleared the bars at 8 ft. 3 in. for what is claimed to be a world record for horses.

The best outdoor tennis players rate from 22 to 26 years old.

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Fellas—turn to last page and see how much fun you can have for four bits.

## KEEP POSTED ON THE NEW ARROW SHIRTS — THIS WEEK'S POST

Enjoy this week's Post



CAN WE KEEP OUT OF WAR?

TODAY the colossal poker game of European politics has a new player: Franklin D. Roosevelt. What made him decide to sit in? Will this new strategy keep us out of war? A noted European correspondent analyzes a critical turning point in U. S. foreign policy. *Gambling With Peace* by DEMAREE BESS

HE COURTED HER WITH A SANDWICH KNIFE! Two soda poppers go after the same job—and the same girl. In *Second Man*, Jerome Barry writes the story of a triple-decker frame-up.

IMAGINE MOVING A MOUNTAIN! Rolling a giant river from side to side! Lifting an ocean liner over a 70-foot dam! When U. S. public-works engineers push Nature around, they make those ancient Romans and Egyptians look like amateurs with Meccano sets. Garret Garret tells you the amazing story in *Great Works*.

AND The Great World Money Play, the story of Secretary Morgenthau and the gold-standard crisis, by Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner... A Mr. Tutt story, "Private Enemy No. 1," by Arthur Train... ALSO—short stories, serials, editorials, fun, Post Scripts and cartoons. All in this week's issue of the Post.

"If my son ever discovered the truth about me..."

What would he think, Johnny Kelsey wondered. He'd always been "the swellest guy in the world" to his son. Then one night Johnny got drunk and ran over a man. He knew his friends would "fix" things, hush it up somehow. But there was one person Johnny still had to face—his own son. ... Read in your Post tonight this dramatic story of a father and son, by the author of *The Late George Apley* and *Wichford Point*.



A NEW SHORT STORY "Beginning Now..." J.P. Marquand

WHY SOME INVENTIONS MAKE MONEY...and some don't

Why did a rubber-heel improvement make millions for an obscure cobbler—and an idea for gum wrappers lose a manufacturer \$6,000,000? Here are fascinating stories about dozens of inventions. Clues as to whether your gadget may be worth money. You'll find how to protect your idea. How to know if it's worth patenting. And what to do if you think "That Idea's Worth Millions."

by FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

## THE NEW WAREHAM

"THE SHOW PLACE OF MANHATTAN"

WEDNESDAY THRU FRIDAY

Continuance Of The Run On The Picture You Can't Afford To Miss

IRENE DUNNE—CHARLES BOYER

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## SUNDAY FOR SIX RECORD DAYS

Thousands Upon Thousands Gathered At Dodge City Saturday To Welcome The Film Stars And Celebrate The World Premier Of This Great Epic Of Kansas! They Don't Come Any Bigger!

## THE ROARING MILE THAT MADE THE WHOLE WORLD GASP!

ERROL FLYNN  
"DODGE CITY"  
with OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND  
ANN SHERIDAN  
CAST OF 1000'S

BRUCE CAROT, FRANK McHUGH, ALAN HALE, Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ  
JOHN LUTEL, HENRY TRAVERS, VICTOR JORY, WIM LUNDGREN, Original Screen Play by Robert Buckner, Music by Mike Bernard

—THERE WILL BE NO ADVANCE IN PRICES—



## LEACHER BABBLE

by  
ROY SWAFFORD

In This Issue  
By Jack Thisher

The Wildcat nine takes on Rockhurst College from Kansas City tomorrow afternoon so be sure and see it. The Hawks are of unknown caliber but word has come back that they too are hampered by inexperience. The Wildcats are in good shape after their first series in which they won one and lost one. Chilli Cochran thought that the bad weather might hamper his boys but he was only partly right. Some of the infielders had trouble in controlling the ball but his rookie pitchers came through in fine fashion for so early in the season. Do not forget to wear your raincoats and maybe it will not rain.

P. S. Folks the next record that Hackney can break is the Kansas relays at KU April 22. Kansas State already holds the record in the two mile relay in the university class. KU is starting something new this year by having spring practice for the swimming team. Down at KU the other day they initiated a new sport—the sport of swallowing goldfish. One unselfish individual swallowed 50 which should be just about tops for that particular sport. Anyhow, no one at Kansas State has had to take up the noble art of swallowing goldfish to get some publicity.

Tom Smith, Iowa State football player, is ready to sacrifice everything for the good of the cause. He turned up last fall for football with his head shorn to "sacrifice everything for speed" and he did it again for spring practice. Seems as though he believes in streamlining. Iowa State became the first Big Six school to score in the national swimming meet when they scored three points at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

The Wildcat wrestlers have a monopoly on the Missouri valley meet—they have "only" won the title seven straight times. The boys on the grappling squad got in a huddle the other day and bought Coach Pat Patterson a jacket. On the front of the jacket in easy to read letters is the word Coach. Just shows how the fellows feel about Pat.

"Corrigan" Lane's fame is really getting around. Latest sheets to mention his "do it right episode" are the Kansas City Times and the Topeka Daily Capital. Kenney Nordstrom, K-State's regular center last fall is getting into action again but this time it is golf. Butch Nieman, lived up to his reputation as a home run hitter Saturday when he poled out a long one. But it was to no avail as the Wildcat pitching staff was not in the right mood. The Wildcat rookie pitchers did not do half bad in Saturday's game considering the support they had.

Bob Stoland, KU high jumper, tied for first place at the Texas relays last Saturday. He is the same boy who was called from the classroom (so they say) and taken to Missouri for the Big Six indoor meet. He won at Missouri and apparently is still in the habit. His brother, Lawrence, is a member of the freshmen football squad at not KU, but at dear old Kansas State.

Ralph Miller is out for spring football down Lawrence way so it seems that he might indulge in the main sport of football again. Sideline quarterbacks are saying that the Wildcat line will be plenty tough next fall. Ed Huff, a freshman guard, is really rugged and those who saw it say that he gave Bill Beezley a rough afternoon when the Purples and the Whites scrimmaged a couple of Saturdays back. Another boy who is a stand-out in spring practice is Gene Fair.

### NEW HOUSEMOTHER

Mrs. Grace Smethers, new housemother at the Kappa Delta sorority, took over her duties last Saturday evening. The acting housemother, Mrs. Katherine Baker, who was here during the month of March, plans to leave for her home Wednesday. At present she is a guest at the home of Dean Mary P. Van Zile. Mrs. Baker and Dean Van Zile are sisters.

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# Wildcats Host To Rockhurst Nine Tomorrow First Non-League Tilt For Staters After Sooner Split

Win Opening OU Contest 6-5  
As Brock Goes The Distance—  
Second One Goes To Sooners 6-2

By Richard Cech

The Kansas State baseball nine will meet the Rockhurst college team here tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock on the home diamond in a game marking the debut of the Rockhurst squad. Tomorrow's tilt with the Hawks will be the first non-league game of the season for the Wildcats, who split a two game series with Oklahoma last weekend, winning 6 to 5 Friday and dropping one Saturday by a 6 to 2 score.

Frank Hood, Rockhurst coach, will bring a fairly strong aggregation to face the Wildcats. Many of his players have had considerable experience in the Kansas City Ban Johnson League and with local independent teams there. These include Nick Novosel, veteran first baseman, Joe Sparks, infielder, Joe Haire, Paul Wilde and Sylvester Miller, outfielders, Godfrey Kobay, one of the best receivers in that vicinity and pitchers, Leo Cain and Jack Bergman.

Bergman, young fireball pitcher, will probably receive the Hawk's opening pitching assignment. Only a sophomore, he has pitched winning ball in Ban Johnson competition, and last year was one of the leading pitchers in independent circles. He and Leo Cain, both members of last year's squad, are the mainstays of the hurling department. For reserve pitching, Hood has Sylvester Miller and George Spink, the latter a towering freshman prospect.

"Sportily" on offense. In the two games last weekend, the Wildcats looked "sporty" on both offense and defense. They completely outshone the Sooners on defensive work in winning last Friday. However, in Saturday's tilt, their defense crumbled and the Sooners capitalized on the errors to pick up a victory. Lee Townsend, third baseman, and Ernie Miller, second baseman, turned in some sparkling defensive work for the Wildcats in spite of the erratic fielding.

Coach "Chilli" Cochran said yesterday that the hitting of the squad will have to pick up a lot before the

team can begin to win consistently. He particularly emphasized the batting weakness in the outfield. Both Ervin Reid and Wilbur Duitman failed to show their usual power at the plate. The other member of the fly-chasing trio, Elmer "Butch" Nieman, displayed plenty of hitting ability polling out four hits in the two games. One of his blows was a terrific clout high over the right field—by far the longest and hardest hit ball in both games. Harris Hits Well

Meade Harris, veteran shortstop, hit consistently in the pinches, and also contributed a circuit smash to the Kansas State batting attack. His blow came in the initial inning of the first game and was the first Wildcat hit this year. Jim Brock, ace flinger, went the route in the first game and turned in a commendable performance with his cool steady pitching.

Cochran was pleased with the showing of the three pitchers, Fred Eyston, Don Reames and Vyrle Snyder, who were used in the game Saturday. He especially wants to see John Smith and Martin Kadets, the other two members of the staff, in action on the mound. They may see service in the Rockhurst game. His final comment was that the squad "looked pretty good considering what little practice they've had."

Last night, held a special practice session for the pitchers that they might get in as much work on control and pitching strategy as they possibly can before the Rockhurst game. He has not decided on his pitching choice for the game, but will probably fall back on dependable Jim Brock for the starting assignment. The rest of the lineup will remain intact.

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### Hits a Circuit Blow



ELMER NIEMAN - K-STATE

Elmer Nieman, rightfielder for Kansas State's baseball team, blasted a long homer over the right field fence for one of the Wildcats' two scores against Oklahoma Saturday. Also a football letterman, he is pictured above in his grid uniform.

The box score:

| Oklahoma (6)  | A  | B | R | H  | O | A | E |
|---------------|----|---|---|----|---|---|---|
| Lasater, rf   | 3  | 1 | 2 | 4  | 0 | 0 |   |
| Myers, lb     | 5  | 2 | 2 | 9  | 0 | 0 |   |
| Blackwell, cf | 5  | 1 | 0 | 4  | 1 | 0 |   |
| Gulledge, 2b  | 4  | 0 | 1 | 2  | 0 | 0 |   |
| Berryman, lf  | 4  | 0 | 1 | 1  | 0 | 0 |   |
| Riley, 3b     | 2  | 0 | 0 | 1  | 2 | 0 |   |
| Crosby, ss    | 4  | 0 | 0 | 2  | 4 | 0 |   |
| Baker, c      | 4  | 1 | 2 | 4  | 1 | 0 |   |
| Deal, p       | 4  | 1 | 1 | 0  | 1 | 0 |   |
| Totals        | 35 | 6 | 9 | 27 | 9 | 0 |   |

| K-State (2)  | A  | B | R | H  | O  | A | E |
|--------------|----|---|---|----|----|---|---|
| Townsend, 3b | 4  | 1 | 0 | 1  | 5  | 1 |   |
| Harris, ss   | 4  | 0 | 1 | 1  | 2  | 1 |   |
| Miller, 2b   | 3  | 0 | 0 | 2  | 2  |   |   |
| Duitman, cf  | 3  | 0 | 0 | 3  | 1  | 1 |   |
| Nieman, rf   | 3  | 1 | 2 | 1  | 1  | 0 |   |
| Graham, lb   | 4  | 0 | 1 | 13 | 1  | 0 |   |
| Reid, lf     | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 0 |   |
| Kurman, c    | 2  | 0 | 0 | 5  | 0  | 1 |   |
| Reames, p    | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 0 |   |
| Snyder, p    | 1  | 0 | 0 | 1  | 0  | 0 |   |
| Eyston, p    | 1  | 0 | 1 | 0  | 1  | 0 |   |
| Langvardt    | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 0 |   |
| Totals       | 31 | 2 | 5 | 27 | 13 | 6 |   |

x-Batted for Kurman in ninth.  
Score by innings:  
Oklahoma . . . 002 021 100—6 9 0  
Kansas State . . . 000 000 110—2 5 6  
Connie Mack of Philadelphia has been a baseball manager for 40 years.

### Valley Championship To Wildcat Matmen

Kansas State wrestlers won the seventh Missouri Valley wrestling championship for the seventh straight year at the annual meet held at the YMCA in Kansas City Saturday.

Jimmy Brown, Glenn Duncan and Ed Keller captured first places for the Wildcats. Walter Carleton, former State grappler and now wrestling on the Salina YMCA team defeated Keith Collins, Wildcat 165-pound man to win the 165-pound division.

The team scores were Kansas State, 20; Longton, Kan., 16; Wichita, 9; Central YMCA, 7; and Warrensburg Teachers college, 3.

Results of final matches:  
118-pound — Edward M. Hlow, Wichita, defeated Al Horwitz, Wichita.

126-pound—Jimmy Brown, KS, defeated Paul Casper, Longton.

135-pound—Robert Tanner, Wichita, defeated H. C. Watson, KS.

145-pound — Clyde Sodowsky, Longton, defeated Bill Bon, Longton.

155-pound—Glenn Duncan, KS, defeated Carl Graham, Central YMCA.

165-pound—Walter Carleton, Salina YMCA, defeated Keith Collins, KS.

175-pound—Ed Keller, KS, defeated Lee Williams, Central YMCA.

Heavyweight—Billy Doyle, Salina YMCA, defeated Sidney Dahlstedt, Warrensburg Teachers.

### Bad Weather Forces Softball Postponement

Inclement weather caused six more softball games to be postponed yesterday to further disrupt the schedule. Six games had already been called off last Wednesday due to bad weather conditions. However Professor Washburn is hoping the games called for this evening can be played on schedule.

"Cooney" Moll, varsity tennis coach, has the bracket for both the Greek and independent tennis tournament drawn up and it is posted on the bulletin board in the gym. He asks that all contestants watch the board and get their matches played by the deadline.

In winning the American Amateur ski jumping championship in 1937 Alfred Engen jumped 245 ft.

Man O'War was defeated only once in his two years on the turf.

### Texas Carnival Mark Added To His Conquests

Throws The Weight  
52 Feet, 3 1-4 Inches;  
Best Toss in Nation

The Kansas State track team returned Sunday from Austin, Tex., where they competed in the twelfth annual Texas relays, with one record breaking performance and several very good showings by the other entries.

Elmer Hackney, who seems to be making a habit of breaking records every chance he gets, did the expected again on Saturday as he set a new shot-out mark of 52 feet, 3 1-4 inches, for the Texas relays. The old record was held by Sam Francis of Nebraska at 51 feet, 11 3-4 inches. Hackney's new mark is also his best made this year. His best toss last year was 51 feet, 8 1-8 inches.

### Ran In 97 Degrees

The meet, which was accompanied by stiff cross winds and 97 degree temperature, provided the stiffest competition encountered so far by Kansas State according to Coach Ward Haylett. The intense heat was a great handicap to the men competing in more than one event. Opposition in every event was of high caliber and the meet as a whole was very fast. A total of six university and junior college records were broken during the day. Coach Haylett was well pleased with the performances and in summing up the relays he said, "We made a good showing in a tough meet."

Bill Vanderbilt placed fourth in the shot with a toss of 46 feet, 9 1-2 inches, which was his best throw of the season. In the relay events, Kansas State collected a fourth in the 2-mile relay race, third in the distance medley relay, and third in the half mile relay. Jack Haymaker, Ed Leland, Royal Payne and Paul Clingman made up the 2-mile relay team, and Dick Toole, Frank Ladd, Leroy Akers and Paul Fagler were on the half mile relay team which ran third to Oklahoma A. and M. The distance medley relay entry was made up of Eldon Helz, Jack Haymaker, Thaine High and Charles Mitchell. This event was won by North Texas Teachers with the Rideout twins starring.

Hotchkiss Place

Dick Hotchkiss participated in the

broad jump and took third place with a leap of 22 feet, 10 inches, his best this season.

The high jump provided the stiffest competition of the entire meet as 6 entrants cleared 6 feet, 4 inches or better. Although Lester Mehaffey, K-State high jumper, equalled his mark set at the relays last year, this mark was not good enough to enable him to qualify this year.

With the present weather conditions prevailing, the men will take a short lay-off before beginning preparation for the Kansas Relays to be held in Lawrence on April 21-22.

### Phys Eds Elect

Members of Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's physical education honorary fraternity, elected officers last night at their regular meeting.

Leon Reynard was elected president for the coming year; James Barger, vice president; L. E. McCutchen, secretary; Frank Sicks, treasurer; William Nichols, guide; John J. Jackson, sergeant at arms; and Kenneth Graham as historian.

The newly elected officers will begin their term of office the first of next month and will serve until this time next year.

### K-State Outdoor Track Schedule:

April 1—Texas Relays at Austin.  
April 22—Kansas Relays at Lawrence.

April 26—Nebraska at Lincoln.

April 28—29—Drake Relays at Des Moines.

May 6—Kansas university dual at Manhattan.

May 19-20—Big Six Meet at Ames.

June 16-17—National Collegiate Meet at Los Angeles, Calif.

### IS FEATURED SPEAKER

Prof. L. V. White, L. E. Conrad, F. F. Frazier, M. W. Furr, Reed F. Morse and Instructor Moeller of the department of civil engineering, will attend the regional surveying conference at Rolla, Mo., April 6, 7 and 8. It is a meeting of surveying teachers and practicing engineers.

Professor White will be a featured speaker at the conference, his subject being "Course Content and Teaching Methods of Topographic Surveying." Professor Conrad will also give an address on Friday.

The representatives from Kansas State College will attend two days, Friday and Saturday, at the conference.

The first wagon road through Kansas established a through route from Missouri to Santa Fe, New Mexico.

### O'Connell Buried

Funeral services for William O'Connell, well-known throughout the state, were recently held in Marysville. His unexpected death March 22 was attributed to a heart attack.

O'Connell was graduated from Kansas State in 1916 with a degree in agriculture and has been county agent of Marshall county for the past 15 years. He was a member of the Rotary club, Chamber of Commerce, Masonic orders and the American Legion, besides numerous farm organizations. He also had the distinction of being a member of Epsilon Sigma Phi, national honorary extension fraternity.

In a tribute to O'Connell, Fagan D. Alder wrote in the March 30 issue of the Marysville Advocate-Democrat, "Pat was the connecting link between the state's greatest institution, the Kansas State College, and its most important personage, the man behind the plow."

In 1937 a grand total of 9 1-2 million people passed through the turnstiles of the sixteen American and National league ball clubs.

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"It's Refreshing to Let up—Light up  
a mild, good-tasting Camel"



READY? A television broadcast is about to begin. Everyone feels excitement in the air. Philco engineer Richard E. Waggner knows exactly what to do. He passes Camels, takes one himself . . . a mild, good-tasting Camel! "It's grand for one's poise to let up—light up a Camel."



PHOTO OF Waggner directing Katharine Aldridge and Shane Kelly. Dick is one of many experts in television who find Camel's mildness just right for steady smoking. Let up—light up a Camel, the cigarette of costlier tobaccos.



RECEIVING the show with a home set: Mrs. Dorothy Temple, who runs a home, has a job too. She is enjoying a cigarette—a Camel—for, like so many women, she finds a delicate fragrance in Camels that is very appealing. "Camels taste so good," she says. "They do have a wonderful mildness."



THE SMILE OF ANTICIPATION: Dick finds a spare moment to enjoy a Camel. "Camels are quite different," he says, "mild, full-flavored. I smoke all I want, and they never jangle my nerves."

FOR  
SMOKING PLEASURE  
AT ITS BEST—  
CAMELS

COLUMBIA STUDENT, John C. Wright, Jr., class of '39, speaks for many a college man when he says: "Camels are what I call a real cheerful smoke. They have a rich, ripe taste that I like, and Camels certainly are mild! Yes, Camels sure set me right. I don't wonder that people say: 'I'd walk a mile for a Camel!' I would—any time."



CAMEL . . . THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

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# SOCIETY

at STATE

With MARTHA ANN BLACK

## Meeting Notes

Quiet please. . . may we have your attention? . . . The meeting will come to order. . . Roll call. . . Guess everyone's present so we'll dispense with the reading of the minutes since we have so many reports to hear. . . Ready for the first one? . . . Theta Xi spring formal at the Warehouse Friday night. . . Matt Betton and his orchestra from 9 until 12. . . Now for a few more details. . . Colored streamers in pastel shades of blue, pink, green, yellow and orchid created the false ceiling effect so popular among the party decorators this season. . . A large gilded crest on a blue and white background glittered from behind the orchestra. . . and the platform was banked with ferns and palms. . . Seen from the stage line. . . Rosemary Parisa in white, satin and a corsage of yellow roses. . . Mary Frances Davis in white organza with insets of black lace. . . Margaret Cassidy in a white cape of Irish lace over a black formal. . . Couples Jo Black and Truman Pleenor and Dode Foster and Eddie Bogan doing a bit of fancy stepping on the side. . . That completes the first report. . . Is it satisfactory? . . . Very well, let's hear from the Scabbard and Blade party reporter. . . Indications are that it was one of the finer. . . but we've said that before. . . our kingdom for some new expressions. . . In a military atmosphere, socialites danced to the music of Clyde Smith and his orchestra. . . showing surprising signs of improvement. . . Stags lined the sides of the Avalon under a canopy of blue streamers. . . Cross sabres and guide arms were placed alternately around the walls. . . Other decorations. . . ROTC crest. . . Scabbard and Blade insignia. . . the words "25th Anniversary" forming a background for the orchestra. . . Worth of a salute were Betty Merrill in plaid taffeta with drop shoulders, accompanied by dashing Dick Seitz. . . Marjorie Jacobs. . . a vision in white. . . and not to forget mentioning the military men in their shiny boots. . . No, don't get ready to leave. . . we're only half through with this business. . . let's continue. . . or shall we take a quick intermission. . . 5 minutes. . . Now are you ready again? . . . On we go. . . Deep Purple was the theme of the Clovia party Saturday night at the Avalon. . . a false ceiling effect created by deep purple streamers. . . on the north wall was the lighted pin framed in deep purple. . . silver stars shone in back of the orchestra forming the name Clovia. . . and the base of the platform was constructed to represent a stone wall. . . Stepping from out of a deep purple dream were Leona Gelsner, given honors for having

ing the best time with her very special friend from out west in old Wyoming. . . Montas Quarles. . . standing in a black crepe dress accented with rhinestone clips at the neck. . . and prey Gwen Romine looking as if she had come right from a sweet shop in a red and white candy strip chiffon. . . Now we'll admit we're saving a lot of extra time for the Phi Deltas. . . But don't get the wrong ideas. . . we're showing no signs of partiality. . . is it our fault if the Phi Delta Theta boys always manage such fine deals? . . . speaking in Phi Delta language, of course. . . Don't know just where to begin. . . there's so much to tell. . . and so much that can't be told. . . Of course you want to hear about the decorations. . . from what we gathered it must have been an April Fool party. . . which was only logical since it was on the first day of April. . . At least that is what we surmised from the decorative theme. . . for it was a very much mixed-up theme of Christmas and Halloween. . . incidentally the decorations weren't the only mixed-up things at the party. . . Red and green streamers were draped across the ceiling and red and green Christmas bells spelling "April Fool" formed a background for the orchestra. . . In one corner Santa Claus himself with boxing gloves on was riding a dappled gray horse. . . on the side walls were Santa Claus masks and grinning jack-o-lanterns. . . and corn stalks stood in all the corners. . . Glancing from the windows we thought it was snowing outside. . . but closer investigation revealed only cotton snow pasted on the windows. . . Just before intermission it was announced that the balloons in the center would be let down and the one who kept his balloon the longest would get a prize. . . Stampede to the center. . . The string pulled and down came. . . only a chicken. . . flapping its wings and cackling with horror. . . it was retrieved by Bill Beezley who promptly started planning for a Sunday night picnic. . . and we heard it was a fine picnic. . . the chicken was excellent. . . and the orchestra went into the whole thing in fine fashion. . . and Joe Bass presented his own little specialty number of riding his bass fiddle down the full length of the ballroom and back. . . Stag notables. . . Oren Whistler, Don Reames, Hank Kupfer, Bob Nelson, John Darnell, Tony Smith, Bunt Speer and scads of others. . . Ben Stott back from southeastern Kansas looking for turfed gustards, whatever they may be. . . Dark room quite popular. . . for developing films? . . . maybe. . . In the swing. . . Arlene Herwig and Wayne Pickell. . . Irvnia and Harold Engleman. . . Joe Robertson and Virginia Baxter. . . but we could ramble on indefinitely. . . a really fun fling. . . from the dinner at 6:30 until the singing of "Tell Me Why" at 12 o'clock. . . and probably on into the wee small hours for many. . . And now for miscellaneous business. . . Alpha Xi's held open house Sunday afternoon from 5 until 7 o'clock. . . Beta pledges had a picnic. . . not to mention numerous others. . . Announcements. . . just a few hints on Society at State before and after Easter since this is the last paper until April 14. . . Wednesday night. . . the Enchiladas spring party. . . you know what that is. . . one of the smoother. . . Mortar and Ball party. . . another military motif. . . Easter vacation ends Monday night at 6 o'clock. . . and the all-school prom will be a chance to see everyone again and tell of your vacation experiences. . . At the gym. . . Matt will play and it is only 50 cents. . . Can you resist? . . . That finishes all the business for this meeting. . . Is there a motion for adjournment?

## Initiates

Kappa Kappa Gamma:  
Sally Brown  
Julia Jane Alderman  
Betty Augur  
Peggy Brown  
Peggy Paddock  
Vesta Goodman  
Grace Limbucker  
Patti Kinnimonth  
Mary Alice Matchette  
Anna Dean Wagaman  
Jane Partridge  
Nancy Madden  
Louise Wheeler  
Clara Jane Billingsly  
Bonnie Lou Clapp  
Betty Jean Clapp  
Marjorie Higgins

## Engagements

Betty Neill, Delta Delta, to Tom Brunner, Sigma Nu.  
Billie Ball to Marshall Wilson, Phi Delta Theta  
Betty Paine to Bill Wilson, Phi Delta Theta.

## New Officers

Delta Delta Delta:  
President, Betty June Doan  
Vice president, Cleo Sealey  
Treasurer, Kathleen Roberts  
Recording secretary, Alice Real  
Panhellenic representative, Jennie Marie Madsen  
Rush captains, Barbara Myers

## Spring's Here, Too

The alarm is set for 6 o'clock, and out rolls Susie, who lives at the home management house, to get breakfast. She eats her bacon and eggs with the "family," and as soon as the last cup is dried, tea towels in place and her bed made, runs to make an 8 o'clock. On her way, she fluffs into the corner grocery to leave the order for noon vittles. Even lunch doesn't slow Susie down, for back to school she must go as soon as the milk bottles are out—with not a minute to primp. At 4, she is on her way to the Canteen to jelly when she suddenly remembers the dinner roast has to go in to bake, and then, too, everything has to be just so since the house is to entertain a professor that night. Dinner goes off fine and no one except Susie knows that the gravy she had planned was not served because she had added the bottle of sour milk by mistake. Again she must dip her lily white hands into the dish water, and soon the kitchen is in order again. Susie drags herself upstairs to her room, and sighing, sinks down at her desk to study for that quiz tomorrow, but soon decides it's no use, sets the alarm for 6 again and crawls into bed.

## CHIC CHATTER

By Jennie Marie Madsen

Take a weekend off sometime and visit another college! See campus life as it really exists there! For the sake of comparison, it's fun! Due to the fact that your Chic Chatter editor spent the weekend in MU, there'll be no fashions this week, however perhaps you'd be interested in another Big Six school as I saw it. . . First of all, Mizou is full of traditions. Her six tall columns rising into the air in front of the Administration building are dear to the hearts of all the students. . . the chiming of the clock in the big cathedral announce classes. . . Then there's the age old tradition connected with the stone bridge built over an old creek bed. . . According to the legend the journalism student who wishes to succeed must kiss his sweetheart on this bridge while making the wish that he will be successful. . . From 4:30 until 6 o'clock and from 9:30 until 10:30 in the evening are gala times at MU. . . Jam sessions are held at both Gaebler's Black and Gold Inn just across from the campus and at Harris' uptown cafe. . . Eldon Jones and Carl Stepp are the music makers, but what was so surprising is the absence of jumping and jittering. . . they have a strangely different way of dancing. . . not smooth, not jumpy. . . In order to get a booth one has to be there at 4 o'clock and even then the place is crowded. . . it is a nightly custom for students to go to the library in the evening, study until 9:30 and then walk the block and a half to the jam session at Gaeblers. . . The city of Columbia

and Mary Morris  
Phi Delta Theta:  
President, Russ Hammitt  
Vice-president, Floyd Stryker  
Secretary, Byron White  
Rush captain, Byron Davidson  
Panhellenic representative, Norris J. McGaw  
Alumni secretary, Joe Robertson  
Warden, Tieman Crow  
Historian, Bill Wilson  
Chaplain, Mac Shaffer  
Librarian, Charles Smith



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## \* FASHION PREVIEW \*



Of simple design, yet touching on the exotic, is this ensemble of blue linen blouse, dotted in white, with the skirt of a gray wool suit, heavy white gloves and a white fish-net bound round the head, from the March Harper's Bazaar.

has a ruling that no public dance halls can be on ground floors, they must be either above or below. . . the reason why Gaebler's dance pavilion is a few steps up from the regular jolly part. . . For those who have never seen the campus at MU it might be interesting to note that there are two. . . a white campus strictly for agriculture and a Red campus for the other courses. . . after a weekend away from Kansas State many people wonder just how satisfied one would be to come back. . . Well, take it from me. . . It's a grand and glorious feeling. . . I'll take Kansas State for its democratic feeling, for its no smoking on the campus, for the idea of men removing their hats as they go through Anderson Hall, for the good looking boys, for the loyalty of the students and the cleanliness of the campus and city of Manhattan. . . Maybe you would get a different view of the whole situation, anyway, that is MU as I saw it. . .

## Announce Winners

Four students were declared winners yesterday of the contest sponsored by the STU industries concerning the number of votes cast at the recent SGA election. In spite of the destroying of the ballot box by one political faction, four students put in a claim of having guessed the exact number of voters, 2,345, and were declared winners of the \$11 meal ticket. The four were Harold Fechter, Dell Klema, Bill Dieterich and one girl whose name was not disclosed.

## FACULTY MEMBER TO JUDGE

The annual Angus Day sponsored by the Angus breeders of Geary and Dickinson counties will be April 20 at the J. B. Hollinger farm near Chapman. Prof. F. W. Bell and J. J. Moxley of the department of animal husbandry, and Paul Gwin, county agent of Geary county, are the judging committee in charge.

Dresses made in America and Canada are becoming popular in England.

# The Feminine Viewpoint

## Gallantry No Longer Impresses Fair Sex

By Dick Toole  
(Original)

In olden days when knights were gallant and gentle and the ladies were seemingly very much impressed. This, at least, is the slant the histories of today give us. During these romantic times, it seems most of man's best efforts were put forth in seemingly futile attempts to please the weaker sex.

In recent years the general trend of chivalry has more or less deteriorated until now it is hard to find at all. In trying to find explanations for this big drop in masculine manners I have run into the following facts.

### No Longer Fragile

First, females of today are past the "I'm dainty, handle me with care" stage and are in a "treat me rough, I love it" phase of life. Second, most of the women with any ability today have given up trying to use it on the home and have entered into fields of work that should be dominated by men. Third, in recent years that old question of which is the weaker sex has become more and more pressing.

Unseemingly enough, it has never occurred to women to stop for one moment and consider what a man would want in a woman. It is true, however, that the attitudes of men have changed in regard to courtesy, but if the matter were thought over by both sides, the three above facts would act as a basis for the entire lack of good manners.

### Beauty Not Necessary

The woman who would win the

hearts of men would not be required to be beautiful, but only to comply with a few of the basic points that so many of the "modern model" women lack. In short, the main qualities of a good woman who wishes to be treated with the courtesy and respect that should be shown her should stop and ask herself, "Do I have the culture, polish, manners and suavity that deserves such courtesy, or do I fall in the class of ill-mannered womanhood that can well be called the dawn for the downfall of masculine courtesy?"

### Change Residences

Senior home economics students living in the home management houses moved to a new house last weekend in order to receive experience in managing a home on a different income level from the one they have been living in for the past three weeks.

The girls who have been living in the Ellen H. Richards lodge, moved to the Ula Dow cottage. These girls are Helen Beth Coats, Neve Coble, June Moore and Margaret

Leger. Those who have been living in the Ula Dow cottage would move to the Margaret Albhorn lodge. These girls are Maxine McKenzie, Verna Miller, Mary Porter and Roberta Rust. Those girls who moved from the Margaret Albhorn lodge to the Ellen H. Richards lodge are Vera Clarke, Margaret Isenbart, Dorothy Olson and Annette Olson. These girls will finish their training after a three weeks stay at their new house.

### To Interview Nurses

Miss Henrietta Froehke, head of nursing at the Kansas university hospitals in Kansas City will be at the college Wednesday to meet with senior home economics and nursing students.

Miss Froehke will interview these students as prospective nurses at the hospitals which she represents. She will be available for conferences between 2 and 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in room 63 in Calvin hall. At 4 o'clock Wednesday a tea will be given in Calvin lounge for Miss Froehke.

The Dempsey-Tunney fight in Chicago for the World heavyweight championship broke all records for gate receipts with a total of more than \$2,500,000.



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## EASTER---

Jesus said, "I am the resurrection, and the life: He that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live."

John XI: 25.

## Student Temperance Union

## Very Fitting Easter Finery



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Ward M. Keller Store Shoe Dep't.

At times it's smart not to be all dressed up. The dress above, of dark blue Celanese rayon crepe with a white pique cravat and white pique at the sleeves and pockets, from the March Harper's Bazaar, is just the thing for a small dinner out or a party at home.



## Journalists Study Ways To Get Job

Belleville Publisher Offers His Views

Journalism students conducted an employment clinic Thursday afternoon in which A. Q. Miller, publisher of the Belleville Telescope offered his views on how to apply successfully for a job. The annual clinic was sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary and professional fraternity for women in journalism.

The first part of the program consisted of a model interview with C. E. Rogers acting as the employer, and Lawrence Grauerholz as the interviewee. The interview was conducted for the purpose of showing the students the requisites of a proper personal application for a job.

"There is no set rule or formula that one could follow in applying for a job," stated Miller when the model interview was finished. "You must judge your approach by the type of employer you are interviewing, but your questions and answers must always be concise, frank and sincere."

But more important, than the method of application is the impression of character efficiency and loyalty that is left with the employer, Miller said. He must believe that you want the job as an opportunity to show what you can do and how you work with other people. "The secret of success is the ability to cooperate with other people," declared Miller.

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## A 'Tarzan' To Some But Just 'Earl' To A Student

By Grant Salisbury

Accounts of the reign of terror instigated by a Powell, Wyo., "Tarzan" last week were more than just a news story to Jack Clark, Manhattan boy and a sophomore in commerce. For Jack was personally acquainted with the 28-year-old ranch hand who astonished news-readers over the nation by his spectacular one-man crime wave. To him he was just plain Earl Durand.

Jack has several pictures of Durand and which the latter sent him in a letter written after he had made a trip to Yosemite National park in California. He started out on horseback and returned afoot. The pictures testify to his husky physique, his love for the wild and his ability as a hunter. In them were a grizzly bear, a bobcat and a buffalo, also a picture of him with pack on his back and a bow in his hand.

Jack rather discounted the newspaper accounts of Durand's raw meat eating as an exaggeration for the sake of publicity. "However he often made trips into the mountains equipped with scarcely no provisions and with his guns, and would stay there for weeks at a time, merely because he loved the solitude it afforded," said Jack. "He was beyond doubt an excellent marksman, and I believe he could outshoot many experts."

Durand's parents were, and still are, highly respected citizens living on a ranch near Powell. His father at one time served on the school board and also was influential in promoting the irrigation project which now provides water to that vicinity. He had three sisters, two of whom graduated from the state university at Laramie, Wyo.

As to what caused the man's savage outbreak, Jack says, "He did have a rather peculiar quirk of per-

sonality, which we all attributed to his dislike for crowds and perhaps an inferiority complex. Although I haven't been around him enough the past few years to know, it may have been that this peculiar personality had changed enough to cause him to run amuck when he was placed in jail merely for shooting elk out of season. I can understand how his spirit would rebel against imprisonment."

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## Vice-President Tells Of Life and Poetry

Dr. S. A. Nock spoke on "Life as Interpreted Through Literature" at the home economics lecture at 4 o'clock Thursday in the auditorium. He defined life as "the conduct of human affairs" and literature as "an expression in words of a considered reaction in human affairs." He stressed the value of good poetry.

Elizabeth Allbee introduced the speaker. Maxine Bishop explained the purpose of the international fellowship fund to which each girl contributed a penny. The Home Economics club here contributes as a member of the American Association of Home Economics clubs. The fund enables four girls to study home economics in this country. This year the girls come from Syria, China, Egypt and Finland.

**ECONOMICS COURSE POPULAR**  
The department of home study offers over 50 credit subjects that can be taken by correspondence. George Gemell said Thursday. He added that more students are taking general economics than any other single course. Educational psychology follows a close second and educational administration holds third position.

The department of home study has the majority of its students in Kansas. At the present time, however, one student lives in Alaska and is carrying on active work in the department. He's enrolled in a journalism course. A few correspondence students are mailing their assignments from Massachusetts and one from the Philippines.

Exchanged by mistake, a black velvet evening wrap at Wareham Ballroom Friday night. Will other party please call Carole Walker, 4438.

## Poem Records Stirring Tale Of Class Clash

By Bob Rogers

Back in the period from 1890 to 1910 when most of the Kansas State College buildings were built, it was not customary to place corner stones in the walls of the buildings. Instead, the graduating class of the year the hall was built have a class stone bearing their class year placed somewhere in the side of the building near the main entrance.

Five of the college structures in use today commemorate classes of past years. Fairchild calls to memory the class of 1893, Education hall the class of 1900. Dickens hall, the headquarters for the department of horticulture, represents the class of 1906, while Calvin, where the home ec students learn how to be home girls, has a stone sacred to the graduating class of 1908. Nichols gymnasium was the last building to have a class stone, that of the class of 1910.

**Something Different**  
When Fairchild was under construction in 1893, class stones were something new and different. To the class of '93 goes the honor of securing permission to place the first stone on the campus.

This stone means something to the alumni of this class. Several years ago, a graduate of that year visited the college and was shocked to see the stone of '93 covered with ivy vines. Immediately he got in touch with the department of horticulture. Members of the faculty came over to Fairchild and removed enough of the vines from the wall so the class stone would be visible. At present the stone cannot be seen as heavy vines again hide it from view.

The class stone for Education

hall was the cause of friction between the junior and senior classes of 1900. For some reason the juniors resented the idea of such an emblem being placed in the structure and stole the stone. The seniors, after much detective work, were able to trace it to the Blue River bridge where it had been thrown in the river. They spent hours dragging the river looking for the precious piece of limestone.

Finally the junior class relented and showed them where the stone was resting on the bottom of the river. This was little satisfaction for the seniors, because the rock was so heavy that it broke during the frantic efforts to salvage it.

The seniors placed guards around their second stone, but again trouble arose. A group of juniors overpowered the guards and defaced the memorandum of the class before a party of seniors could come charging to the rescue. During the discussion that followed this act, several students were dunked in barrels of tar that were to be used in the construction of the building.

**Used As Horse Mount**  
The stone, no longer fit for service as a class marker, was used for years as a horse mount at the home of Prof. C. M. Correll's father.

The faculty then took action. Several members of the junior class were threatened with dismissal. The seniors, however, intervened at this time and asked for leniency in the treatment of the juniors. They felt the offenders could be punished more effectively without faculty aid.

The junior class offered to pay for the damaged stones and peace was finally restored between the

rival factions. In the class annual of 1900 appears a stirring tale of this class written as an epic poem with cantos and everything.

**SPEAKS AT LINCOLN**

Dean Justin went to Lincoln Saturday to speak at the meeting of the Nebraska state AAUW. She will also speak before the department of home economics of the University of Nebraska.

Prof. Paul Weigel, Assoc. Prof. H. E. Wichers and a group of senior

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architectural engineering students attended the meeting of the Kansas chapter of the American Institute of Architects in Topeka last Saturday.

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DEEP PURPLE  
—ARTIE SHAW

HURRY HOME  
—SAMMY KAYE

THIS IS IT  
—TOMMY DORSEY

I HAVE EYES  
—BENNY GOODMAN

at  
**KIPP'S MUSIC And**  
**ELECTRIC STORE**  
409 Poyntz

## Service Fraternity Offers Scout Awards

The Kansas State College chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting fraternity, has announced that it will offer an achievement medal to the outstanding Boy Scout in the Manhattan area. Leaders of the fraternity said the award would be made at a public court of honor to be May 14.

Any member of the Manhattan Scouts is eligible to win the award. The medal will be given to a scout who makes the most advancement between April 1 and May 14.

The purpose of the presentation, fraternity members said, is to further the current effort to reorganize scouting in Manhattan. The college chapter of Alpha Phi Omega has about 20 members.

R. P. Martin and Mrs. Hile Rannels, co-chairman of the joint financial drive of the Boy and Girl Scouts expressed appreciation of the fraternity's offer.

"The fact that these young college men who have been scouts endorse the movement so heartily is itself a living testimonial to the worth of scouting," Martin said.

The campaign for finances had netted a total of \$1,330 for the two groups. The campaign teams will continue to work until the goal of \$1,800 is reached.

## Good Will Trippers

Under the sponsorship of the YMCA, the student brass sextet recently organized plans to make various good will trips throughout the state this spring. The trips will promote the college in general.

Members of the sextet are Charles Horner, baritone; Harold Carpenter, French horn; Junior Nelson, trombone; Anthony Kimmi, bass; Malcolm Easterday and Buford Roper, cornets.

## Elect Fourteen

Fourteen engineers were recently elected to Steel Ring, honorary engineering fraternity on the campus. Those elected were Loren Dilsaver, William McCune, Oren Whistler, Charles McCormick, Galen Sollenberger, Charles Webb, Park Morse, W. A. Schmidt, George Vaught, Roger Ghormley, Morris Willis, Robert Pyle, Bert Sell and James Ridenour.

## CONSIDER CONSTITUTION

Wanda Houston, newly elected president of the United Presbyterian Young People's society, was leader for the meeting at 6:30 Sunday evening. The constitution of the Kansas State College Religious federation was considered for final adoption at the meeting.

## ENGINEER GETS POSITION

Dallas G. Schmidt, a graduate in electrical engineering the first semester, has received a position with Black and Veatch, consulting engineers, Kansas City, Mo. Schmidt is located at Blackwell, Okla.

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They Don't Come Any Bigger!  
EPIC OF KANSAS

SUNDAY FOR SIX RECORD DAYS  
**DODGE CITY**  
**WAREHAM**

ALL IN TECHNICOLOR  
You Can't Afford To Miss It!



The Wildcats nine get their second home trial this afternoon and tomorrow as they meet the Jayhawkers on the local baseball diamond.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kirby Page, nationally known author and speaker, will be a campus guest next week. He will speak several times on topics of current interest.

VOLUME XLV

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, April 14, 1939

Number 54

## Fisher, Makins Are Selected To Head Publications

Business Managers Chosen Are Cooper And Robertson

By James Kendall

With the election of Roy Fisher and James Cooper as Collegian editor and business manager and Al Makins and Joe Robertson as Royal Purple editor and business manager, the board of publications filled the executive positions of the official student publications at their last meeting.

Fisher and Cooper will serve on the Collegian for the first semester of next year while Makins and Robertson will retain their positions on the Royal Purple for the whole year. All will be seniors in industrial journalism next year with the exception of Robertson, who is enrolled in milling industry.

Each of the new staff members served this year as first assistant to the persons in those capacities. They were considered and elected by the board upon recommendations by the journalism faculty and C. J. Meelin, graduate manager of publications. Members of the board of publications are Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the department of journalism, chairman, Prof. E. T. Keith, department of journalism, Prof. H. W. Davis, department of English, Betty Higdon, Bill Theis, and Allen Heskett, students.

### Calls For Staff

Fisher, Collegian editor-elect, is from Belleville and served as news editor of the Collegian last semester and as associate editor this semester. He was recently elected vice-president of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity. He is also publicity chairman of the College YMCA this year.

Fisher urges those who want positions on the Collegian staff to send him written applications as soon as possible. He has not set a definite time for appointments, however.

Cooper, a Manhattan student, has spared enough time from his present position as assistant business manager of the Collegian to conduct the editorial column, "Horn-ing In, by Ferdinand." He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi and Sigma Nu, social fraternity.

Al Makins, Abilene, has had considerable experience in journalism, at the present time being college reporter and sports columnist for the Manhattan Mercury and Chronicle. Before that he worked for seven months on an editorial desk of the Abilene Daily Chronicle. Makins has just been elected president of Sigma Delta Chi for next year. This year he has served as assistant editor on the Royal Purple to Dolores Foster, editor.

Joe Robertson, business manager-elect, has served this year as first assistant to Joe Bonfield, present Royal Purple business manager. Robertson's home is Brownstown, Ind., and is a member of Phi Delta Theta, social fraternity. Robertson is also active in the college Y. M. and will serve as president of that organization next year.

## Musical Society To Give Spring Recital

The Mu Mu chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary musical society, will give another of its spring recitals at 4:15 Sunday afternoon, April 16, in the college auditorium.

Helen Hammel, organist, will open the program with Pledge Heretique by Franck. Serenade by Strauss and Venetian Love Song by Nivins will be sung by Margaret Wilson, Margaret Crawford, Ruth Johnston, Margaret Henry, Helen Wroten and Marguerite Du Pre. They will be accompanied by Marion Felton at the piano, and Cynthia Askren, violinist. Miss Hilda Grossmann will direct. Marjorie Shattenburg will give a piano solo, Valse in A flat by Chopin.

La Vision d'Elisabeth, a selection from Tannhauser by Wagner, will be played by Miss Askren, violin; Miss Hammel, harp; and Helen Droll, organ. The program will be closed with a solo sung by Miss Askren. She will be accompanied by Clarice Painter.

### PRESENTS DRAWINGS

F. C. Harris, former professor in the department of architecture, presented to the department of machine design some drawings displaying mechanical equipment which were made in Sweden.

Harris is now employed in the American Monorail company at Cleveland, Ohio.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

## New Dance Manager

Kenneth Conwell, junior in chemical engineering and a member of Beta Theta Phi social fraternity, was selected dance manager for the coming semester at a special meeting of the old and new student councils last night in Thompson hall.

## Select Staff Of College Magazine

Theis To Edit All-School Publication

By Charles Lindsay

The appointments of Bill Theis and Thelma Holuba to the first staff of the all-school publication backed by Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, were announced yesterday. Theis was appointed editor and Holuba, business manager. The staff will be changed after the appearance of the first issue late this semester.

Other staff members are: Betty June Doan, literary and poetry editor; Donald Thackrey, feature editor; Richard Mall, column and humor editor; Eileen Bergsten, art editor; Helen Chambers, Ivan Griswold and Don Forbes, assistant business managers.

The board controlling the magazine is made up of Hillier Kreighbaum, assistant professor and Helen Hostetter, associate professor in the department of journalism, and Lawrence Grauerholz and Thelma Holuba, representatives of Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, respectively. Theis and Holuba are asking students interested in becoming assistant staff members to apply to them by next Monday.

As the staff indicates, the publication will include humor, feature, art, poetry, news and other contributions by students. Plans for the first issue of the magazine which will appear late in May, are progressing rapidly and will be announced more fully at a later date.

## Casino For Home Ec Jig

Yes, it's true! Kansas State college is to have a real night club—at least that is the plan of students working on the Hospitality hop. The opening of the "International Casino," Saturday evening, April 22, will close the ninth annual Hospitality Days.

Nichols gym will be transformed in the latest modernistic style for the semi-formal dance, with a dance floor in the center surrounded by small tables where refreshments will be served by waitresses. The time of the dance will be from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Clyde Amsler and his orchestra from Cleveland, who have played for Kansas State students twice previously, will furnish the music.

Although it is sponsored by home economics students, all girls are invited to ask their best boy friends to the "casino." Tickets are now on sale. They may be obtained from girls wearing black top hats.

Jean Scott is chairman of the decorations, Betty Wolf is in charge of refreshments and Betty Higdon is general chairman in charge of the ball.

## Ride Bureau, No Go

Hopes of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity to establish a ride bureau were destroyed recently when a letter from Vice-president S. A. Nock stated, "The Motor Carrier Law of Kansas does not permit the transportation of passengers for hire without first obtaining proper authority, by application to the State Corporation commission. After obtaining such authority it is necessary that proper insurance be filed with the commission and that certain tax requirements be complied with."

"In view of this law, no signs advertising transportation or requesting transportation for hire will be approved for placement on College bulletin boards," Doctor Nock said. The APO's plan was to interest students desiring rides from Manhattan to list certain information on form cards which would be available at a bulletin board erected in Anderson. In a similar manner, the fraternity desired to interest students wanting passengers to rely on the services of the plan.

### GETS ARTICLE IN EVENTS

Fred A. Shannon, professor of history and government, is the author of an article appearing in the April issue of the Events Magazine. Professor Shannon at present is away on a year's leave of absence. Last summer he taught history at Harvard and now is visiting professor of economic history at Harvard. Shannon in his article discusses reactionary forces in the United States.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

## Plans Nearing Completion For Hospitality Days

Home Ec Open House Is Next Friday, Saturday

By Wendell Barcroft

With Hospitality Days just around the corner, the girls of the home economics division are completing plans for their annual open house, to be the 21st and 22nd of this month with "Home economics at home and abroad" as its theme.

According to Marialice Singleton, publicity chairman for the home economics division, 350 clubs over the state and 580 high schools have received invitations to attend. Over 1,200 high school students saw the exhibit last year and the sponsors are expecting an even larger number this year. Miss Singleton said they are expecting around 2,400 to attend next Friday and Saturday.

Opens At 2 Friday  
The girls and faculty of the home ec division will hold their banquet on Thursday night in Thompson hall but the Open House will not be officially opened to the public until 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. At that time Dean Margaret M. Justin, dean of the division of Home Economics, will be the featured speaker at an all-school assembly.

Following the assembly the exhibits in Calvin hall and on the second and third floors of Anderson hall, will be opened to the public with everyone invited. Exhibits will consist of, among other things, foreign cook books and textiles with maps in the education department showing where prominent graduates of that division are now located.

Hop Saturday Night  
Saturday the high school students will be entertained by a tour of the college campus, examination of the exhibits and tea at Van Zile hall. The exhibits will be open to the public from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday.

The high spot of Hospitality Days will arrive with the semi-formal dance in the gymnasium at 9 o'clock Saturday night. The home ec division has changed things around a bit for this dance with the girls being required to ask the boys for dates and see that they have a good time once they get there.

Clyde Amsler and his orchestra from Cleveland, who played for the Homecoming varsity last November, will furnish music for the hop. All girls majoring in either home ec or general science are invited to come and bring their dates.

## Get Internships

Ten senior girls graduating in dietetics have received appointments to hospitals for next year. These girls will intern as student dietitians, appointments beginning sometime during the coming summer and fall months.

The girls who have at present received appointments are Mary Isabel Smith to University of Michigan hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Jane Julian, Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, Md.; Jean Lawson, Scripps Metabolic hospital, La Jolla, Calif.; Winifred Needles, Cincinnati General hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio; Willa Dean Nodurth, Lincoln General hospital, Lincoln, Neb.; Elizabeth Allbee, Anchor hospital, St. Paul, Minn.; Elizabeth Huey, Harper hospital, Detroit, Mich.; Virginia King, Vanderbilt University hospital, Nashville, Tenn.; Lorene Kendrick, Duke university, Durham, S. Car.; and Beulah Nelson, Good Samaritan hospital, Portland, Ore.

## Head Collegian and Royal Purple Staffs Next Year



These four students have been selected to direct campus publications next year. They are, left to right, Roy Fisher and James Cooper, editor and business manager, respectively, of next semester's Collegian; and

Al Makins and Joe Robertson, editor and business manager of next year's Royal Purple. All will be seniors in journalism next year except Robertson, who is in the milling department.

## Debate Here Tuesday



These members of the Dartmouth college debating team are engaged in an extensive western trip that includes 20 debates with 18 colleges and universities. The group will appear here Tuesday in a debate with a Kansas State team.

From left to right: William S. Green, Cliff Stratton, John R. Willette, Jack J. Preiss, and Louis Oberdorfer.

## Name Leeper New Council President

Stockman, Cudney Get Next Two Posts

Russell Leeper, junior in veterinary medicine, was elected president of Kansas State College's newly selected student council at the group's first meeting recently. The council, which was elected at a school-wide polling March 3, will take over the reigns of student government within the next two weeks.

Jim Stockman, junior in mechanical engineering, was named vice-president of the council for the coming school year. He will have charge of the disciplinary duties of the student governing association. Rex Cudney, agricultural junior, was named treasurer.

Ethel Haller, home economics sophomore, was selected to be the recording secretary for the group while Betty Higdon, home economics junior, will be the corresponding secretary.

## New Organization Is Formed By Engineers

Members of the engineering division have adopted and promoted a new organization of the American Road Builders' association, it was announced today. The organization was adopted for the promotion of interest in all subjects related to design, construction, maintenance and administration of streets and highways.

A special study is made of regional planning in its relation to highway engineering and building.

Newly elected officers are: Thomas J. Sette, president; Dale Baxter, vice-president; Emil Beckman, treasurer; and Max Rogers, secretary. Faculty sponsor for the organization is L. H. Koenitzer, professor of applied mechanics.

At the second meeting of the organization colored motion pictures of the San Francisco world fair and pictures of Los Angeles were shown by J. R. Benson, engineer for the Kansas Highway commission.

## To Gridiron Banquet

Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the department of journalism, left Thursday morning for Washington, D. C., where he will attend the Gridiron club dinner April 15. While in Washington he plans to attend the meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors April 20 to 22. Prof. Rogers plans to visit New York before returning to Manhattan in about two weeks.

## Can Two Live As Cheaply As One?

Is Subject Of Dartmouth-K-State Debate Tuesday

"Should a college man (graduate) get married?" is the question before the house, as two representatives of Dartmouth college match logic and wits with two Kansas State debaters, at 7:30 Tuesday in recreation center.

The Dartmouth team composed of Louis F. Oberdorfer and Clifton Stratton, will argue that two can live as cheaply as one while Frank Rickel and Jim Gould of Kansas State will maintain that it can't be done unless one doesn't eat.

This question is a natural for the debaters from Dartmouth and the students here at Kansas State. Dartmouth has 2400 men students and no women while here at Kansas State there are three boys to one girl. Both schools have a definite problem, the lack of female students, and so the problem of marriage naturally comes up.

A Kansas Boy

Oberdorfer is a senior from Birmingham, Ala., while Cliff Stratton, is a Kansas boy coming from Topeka.

Kansas State's team will be composed of Jim Gould and Frank Rickel. Both State debaters come from Manhattan. Gould, a student in the department of journalism and radio is debating his fourth year here at State. Also in '38 he received the degree of special distinction, the highest degree obtainable for debate, in Phi Kappa Delta. Rickel, the second state speaker is debating his first year here.

This debate is one in a series of 20 such debates for the Dartmouth team and marks the end of their westward journey. From Kansas State they will return home.

## Alpha Mu Elects

Members of Alpha Mu, honorary milling fraternity, elected the following officers at their last meeting at the Acadia house: Glenn West, president; Dick Magerkurth, vice-president; Bob Wichser, secretary-treasurer; LaVerne Odden, corresponding secretary. The new cabinet will be installed tomorrow evening at a banquet at the Gillett hotel.

Alpha Mu was recently recognized in a prominent milling magazine when a full page was devoted to the organization. An article telling about the fraternity and a picture of the entire group was included. Alpha Mu has 20 active members at the present time, and 25 alumni.

## Next Theatre Play Ticket Sale Starts Monday Afternoon

'Fly Away Home' Is Light Comedy To Be Given April 21, 22

Norman C. Webster, manager of Manhattan theatre, announced yesterday that tickets for next week's production of "Fly Away Home" will go on sale at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon in the box office of the auditorium.

All seats to the play next Friday and Saturday will be reserved and may be obtained as usual by the students upon presentation of their activity books. The policy of "first come, first served" will be in effect as upon previous productions of the theatre.

### Avoid Late Rush

It is hoped that the last minute rush will be somewhat avoided by the early purchase of seats when more time is available and better seats can be selected.

Prof. H. Miles Heberer, director of the theatre, said yesterday that Kathryn Millard had replaced Mildred Tuttle in the role of Tinka Collingsley, one of the more important of the supporting roles. Miss Millard will be remembered for her portrayal of Kay Hamilton in last fall's "Stage Door."

### In Daily Rehearsals

All of the lines for the coming production were learned before Easter vacation and members of the cast are now polishing their roles in the daily rehearsals. Rehearsals will continue until the night of the play's first presentation on April 21.

In contrast to the recent production of "R. U. R.," "Fly Away Home" is a light comedy dealing with situations that might occur in any home today. The plot concerns that modern bugaboo of society—divorce, and how the four Masters children brought their parents around to a reconciliation.

Robert Benchley, writer for the New York magazine recently commented on the play by saying, "It is a highly entertaining play—cheerfully recommended."

## Stauffer Speaks To Journalism Students

Given the opportunity, young men and women will go far in newspaper work was the opinion of Oscar Stauffer, chain newspaper owner, in speaking to journalism students at a seminar yesterday. Stauffer, who owns papers in Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Oklahoma and New Mexico told of his experiences as a newspaper publisher.

When asked if he thought that a college education was important to the newspaper man or woman, Stauffer replied that a college graduate had a much better chance in newspaper work. He also prefers employing young people on the staffs of his various newspapers. The average age of his employees is between 26 and 36.

Stauffer believes that women have as much right in newspaper work as men and believes that they can do many of the jobs a lot better than men. He has even employed a woman "make-up editor" on one of the papers.

### ECONOMICS PROFS TRAVEL

Dr. Randall C. Hill, Glen Long and Wilfred Leland of the department of economics and sociology will attend the meetings of the Mid-West Sociological society and the Mid-West Economic association in Des Moines, Iowa, April 20, 21 and 22.

## Senior Invitations

All orders for senior commencement invitations should be placed at the sales counter in Kedzie hall at once. In order that these invitations be ready for distribution early in May it is necessary that all orders be placed not later than April 22.

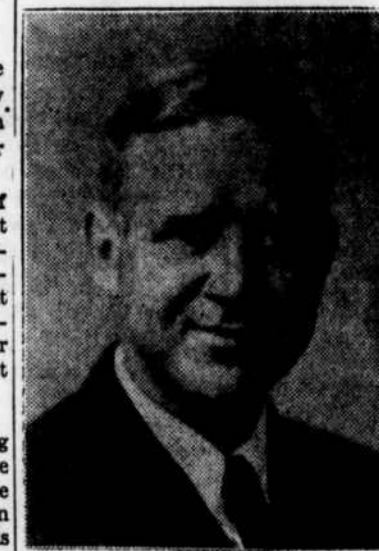
Payment for invitations must be made when the order is placed.

## Page To Lecture Here Next Week

Is World-Famous Social Evangelist

Kirby Page, world-famous social evangelist and author will give a series of lectures on our campus April 20. His appearance is jointly sponsored by the YMCA, YWCA and the Ministerial association.

Page is one of the world's clearest, most ethical, and most effective thinkers and writers of the



problems which complex our age. A small, unobtrusive, very-very-mannered man, Kirby Page is a forceful speaker and writer. He has spoken at 300 leading colleges and universities of the country, and hundreds of churches, clubs and forums.

### Radical In Views

A few people may regard Kirby Page as a radical in his views on social and economic questions and his criticism of the capitalistic system. However, he writes in terms of a vital, practical idealism, describes the forces which menace democratic, Christian living now and for the future.

With his wide and varied education, he has equipped himself well for the 19 volumes he has written on international, economic, social and religious questions. These works have been translated into ten languages and in addition have been published in England and India.

### Exponent of Peace

Page is a great exponent of peace. One of his latest books "Must We Go to War?" gives his idea of the futility of war and why it violates every code of ethics and morals which the Bible has stressed and man has lived by.

Other late publications that he has written are "Living Courageously," "Individualism and Socialism," and "Religious Resources for Personal Living and Social Action."

A schedule of his appearances on the campus will be printed in Tuesday's Collegian.

## Quill To Meet Here

For the first time in its history, Kansas State and Manhattan will be hosts to the national convention of American College Quill club which will be here June 13, 14, 15 and 16, according to Theron Newell, chancellor of Ur Rume, the local chapter of the club.

This will bring delegates from coast to coast and from Canada to the Gulf. Noted writers from all over this section of the country will be on the campus for a four-day convention.

As this is the silver anniversary of the organization, Ur Rume made a special endeavor to bring the convention into Kansas. The national club was founded at K. U. twenty-five years ago.

### DISPLAY DESIGN EXHIBITS

One of the best and most extensive design exhibits is now on display in Anderson, according to Mrs. Mary E. Holland, art instructor.

The exhibit is from the Parsons School of Fine and Applied art in New York City. It demonstrates the foreign and period influence in interior decoration as well as showing unique magazine covers and posters.

"The outstanding feature of this exhibit is the perfect technique and elaborate details that are characteristic of an art school," Mrs. Holland said. The exhibit will remain in the department until April 22.

Lost—A black and red mottled fountain pen—probably in front of the Waltham Apts. Reward for finder. Please call 4165.

## Phi Kappa Phi Recognition Given Sixty-two Seniors

Honors To Upper Ten Per Cent In Each Division

By Enid Allweg

Sixty-two seniors were elected to Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary fraternity, yesterday according to Dr. J. H. Burt, faculty adviser. These outstanding students represent the upper ten per cent of the senior class in each division and must have at least a two-point average. They will receive recognition at a special Phi Kappa Phi student assembly, May 15.

The division of engineering received the largest representation with 15 members. General science followed closely with 14 representatives. The other divisions represented were agriculture, 11; home economics, 9; veterinary medicine, 4; and graduate study, 2. Three new members were selected from the faculty and four from alumni.

### High In Divisions

The highest average made in each division is Bill Lobenstein, division of agriculture; J. Edmond Wolfe, division of engineering; Harold Edward Engle, general science; Don Charles Finerty and Albert Charles Curtis, graduate study; Eleanor Adelle Murphy, home economics; and Guy Arthur Rallsback, veterinary medicine.

The new Phi Kappa Phi members are:

Division of agriculture—Bill Lobenstein, Hilding Anderson, George Aicher, Clyde Mueller, Henry Schweiter, Philip Allen, Kenyon Payne, Ellwood Baker, Harry Molzen, Kenneth Kruse, and Meade Harris Jr.

### Fifteen Engineers

Division of engineering—J. Edmond Wolfe, James Stout, Milton Kaskow, Richard Lindgren, John Sutherland, Clifford Drake, James McKinley, Robert Sieg, Dean Braden, John Pennington, Richard Christy, Benjamin Hildyard, Veal Huff, Darrel Moll and George Larson.

Division of general science—Harold Engle, George Kramer, Carlos Cole, Earl Cortain, Dean Kipp, Harold George, John McNeal, Paul Fisher, Rose Diller, Ralph Dargett, Dolores Foster, Dean Arnold, Ellen Hawke and Barbara Glenn.

### Two In Graduate Study

Division of graduate study—John Finerty and Alfred Curtis.

Division of home economics—Ellen Murphy, Rhoda Putzig, Frances Davis, Helen Myers, Rosamond Claywell, Ailine Hanson and Bula Carlson.

Division of veterinary medicine—Guy Rallsback, Morris Nossow, Jack Knappenberger and David Evans.

Faculty—Miss Dorothy Barfoot, Linn Helander, Julian Hodges, Alumnus—George Werner, '14; F. H. Freeto, '15; R. E. Karper, '14; and A. F. Swanson, '19.

## Block And Bridle Club Elects New Officers

Officers for the coming year were elected and new members initiated at a recent meeting of the Block and Bridle club, organization for students majoring in animal husbandry.

New officers are—Marcel McVay, president; William Ljungdahl, vice-president; Ellwood King, secretary; Eugene Watson, treasurer; Louis Cooper, marshal; and Robert Marx, reporter.

Initiates are—Chester Crotts, Howard Fredericks, George Fritz, Howard Hughes, Carlton Kinler, Bob Norton, John Pretzer, Keith Thompson and Merle Whitlock.

### HAVE CROPS TRIP

Prof. C. D. Davis will conduct a field trip tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock starting from East Waters hall for all students who plan to enter the annual crops contest next weekend.

Davis, a professor in agronomy department, plans to see legumes, grasses and weeds that will be used in the contest. The purpose of this field trip, according to Professor Davis, is to give the students, who have not had the course in farm crops, an opportunity to see the material to be used in the contest and also provide a review for the students that have already had the farm crops course.

If the weather does not permit having the field trip this Saturday there will be substitute trips next Tuesday and Thursday afternoons after 4 o'clock. The field trip is open to all students interested.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.



## The Kansas State Collegian

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## EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

### SH! IT'S A SECRET!

Kansas State intelligentsia scores again—backwards! This week we had on our campus Dr. Arthur H. Compton, one of the world's greatest physicists and the foremost authority on cosmic rays in the world today. He is one of the three American physicists to receive the Nobel prize, having won recognition in 1927.

Tuesday this college was more than privileged to have this distinguished guest on the campus as a speaker.

Doctor Compton packs halls in cities where he makes appearances. Throngs go to hear what he has to say other places. And here at Kansas State, which claims to be a technical school, he draws a crowd that barely fills recreation center.

Students in departments pertaining to physics and other sciences claim their professors didn't so much as comment or inform them of Doctor Compton's appearance here. Who was in charge of publicity? Where were the professors who should have been urging their students to attend?

—B.J.D.

## MAYBE I'M WRONG, BUT=

BY MERRILL

(Opinions and views expressed in these columns are not to be taken as the personal views of the editor nor as the editorial policy of the Collegian; nor will the editor be responsible for the statements printed herein, as long as they remain within the bounds of decency.)

According to inside information, several students are boiling mad because the scheduled presentation of "Pirates of Penzance" was called off by the music department. It seems that Prof. William Lindquist squashed the famous Gilbert-and-Sullivan operetta because of a limited rehearsal period. He feels that it can't be properly presented with a five or six week rehearsal. The smoldering students say "Oh yeah?" and point to the success of "Trial By Jury"—which was rehearsed for only three weeks!

Among-the-faculty: Journalism department fuhrer C. E. Rogers is going to attend the annual Gridiron banquet in Washington. Mike Ahearn favors student sportscasters for KSAC—if they're better than the men now handling the football broadcasts. Roly-poly Norman Webster is getting to be another "Doc" Hill—a fresh button-hole flower every day. It's a treat to hear Lyle Downey and his orchestra give "Deep Purple" a smooth rendition. "Bill" Troutman plans to hit the European "hot spots" this summer—if his funds hold out. John Helm running around with a John Stuart Curry drawing of "John Brown" and shouting—"Isn't this wonderful!"

A new sign in the Canteen announces "No Credit After May 1st." I made a few inquiries and discovered that the management is forced to do this just before the end of every school year—otherwise many students would "forget" to pay their bills and skip gaily home for the summertime. That certainly speaks well for the honesty of the student body!

Stuff: Roy Fisher, next year's first semester Collegian editor, has been nick-named "Killer" by those who know the inside story of the dastardly wounding of Mary Blackman. Joe Bonfield, milling student as well as Royal Purple business manager, bakes a mighty fine loaf of bread. Ernie Whitney, last year's Collegian column conductor who is now writing radio script for WBB in Kansas City, will speak to local prospective "radio career" students tomorrow morning. Al Makins, who sat on the front row at the shoot-em-up movie "Dodge City," says he got "powder-burned!"

Members of the college janitorial staff have their grievances. Student council elections and the accompanying barrages of election propaganda

occur only once during the year. But every week in the year, some 15- or 20 member organization decides to hold a meeting in recreation center—and orders 250 chairs. The janitors have to carry the chairs up out of the basement and set them up—then go through the reverse of the process when the meeting is over. It grips the boys to see about a tenth of these chairs used—and I don't blame them!

And things: Work on the forthcoming Sigma Delta Chi-Theta Sigma Phi campus magazine is progressing nicely. . . . Anson Weeks, musical maestro for the recent St. Pat's Prom, is now leading his crew of melody-makers at the Muhlebach grill in Kansas City. . . . We hear that a group of Kansas State students were tossed out of the Gillett Hotel the other evening for tossing whiskey bottles into the street. . . . You'll find "Fly Away Home" a pleasant little comedy. . . . Jennie Marie Madsen, who is supposedly going steady with George Shrack, says that every girl should become engaged while going to college. She sez—if a girl can't get a job when she graduates—she thus has something to fall back on. Ouch!

## PLATTER PATTY



A lot of music has gone under the needle since my last writing so I'll have to shorten my reviews to catch up with Mr. Victor and Mr. Decca.

If you are looking for a record that has a swing, that is cleverly arranged and that has a good vocal chorus, put your good ear to a phonograph and listen to Bunny Berigan's recording of "Y' HAD IT COMIN' TO YOU." And for a slow number, the opposite side is just as good—PATTY CAGE, PATTY CAKE. Vocals on both sides are handled nicely by Kathleen Lane.

There's a new number that is floating around the airwaves and that is headed for the "Hit Parade" or I miss my guess. It's a clever tune called LITTLE SKIPPER and T. Dorsey has made an excellent recording of it for Victor. On the reverse side is GOT NO TIME, a new number from the "World's Fair Edition of the Cotton Club Parade." It's slow and good. Incidentally, Tommy Dorsey figures he has blown enough air in that of trombone of his during the last five years to fill a Navy dirigible. And that's really something to blow about!

Comes next one of the sweetest recordings and one of the swiftest tunes to come off the Bluebird presses in a long time. It's recorded by Red Nichols who is a newcomer to this column but who has been in the band business for years. Most of the older crowd knows of Red Nichols; he was one of the first of the jazz era to become famous—and he did so with only a five piece band! However, the Nichols band now is a far cry from those days when if you read music you were no good!

The number recorded is OUR LOVE, a beautiful composition taken from Tchaikowsky's "Romeo and Juliet" and revamped by Larry Clinton (the old song stealer!). Nichol's treatment of the number is a masterpiece in instrumentation and orchestration and it features an excellent vocal by Bill Darnell. Another good record that you should hear is Charlie Barnet's waxing of SOME LIKE IT HOT. It's a swingaroo from the first needle scratch!

### DID YOU KNOW:

That Red Nichols has a habit of passing out nickels that are painted red and that this habit made it possible for the police in a Southern city to track down a thief.

That the "Saturday Night Swing Club" has been suddenly jerked off the air and no one seems to know why. Someone should start a petition to get it back again—maybe I will!

That the popular number I CRIED FOR YOU was written back in 1923 by Abe Lyman, Arthur Freed, and Gus Arnheim and has been recorded by eight different organizations.

That Teddy Wilson, formerly star pianist with the Goodman trio, makes his debut as a maestro on April 15 at New York's "Famous Door." The band will be aired over NBC.

## From Other TYPEWRITERS

From the Pasadena Post comes the following verse with the comment that it should be inscribed over the fireplace in a sorority house.

Sigh no more, ladies, sigh no more;  
Men were deceivers ever;  
One foot in sea, and one on shore,  
To one thing constant never:  
Then sigh no more, but let them go,  
And be you blithe and bonny,  
Converting all your sounds of woe  
Into hey nonny, nonny.

—SHAKESPEARE

"Watch studyin'?"  
"Soc-ology."  
"Hard?"  
"N-v-ry."  
"How many cuts y'allowed?"  
"Never call za roll."  
"Outside readin' and writin'?"  
"Nope."  
"Called on often?"  
"Once a week."  
"Thought there was a catch to it."—Silver and Gold.

I think that I shall never see  
A girl refuse a meal that's free.  
A girl whose hungry eyes aren't fixed  
Upon a drink that's being mixed.  
A girl who doesn't always wear  
A bunch of junk to match her hair.  
Gals are loved by guys like me  
'Cause who would want to kiss a tree.—Booster.

## Student Opinion

(Students are invited by the Collegian to use this column to voice any of their opinions or grievances. The letter must be signed by the author, but the signature will be withheld from publication upon request of the author. However, the material expressed in this column is not to be construed as the editorial policy of the paper.)

Dear Editor:

This is probably one of many letters received by the editor regarding the editorial and letter on Germany published in the April 4th issue of the Collegian. I am depending on the editor's sense of fairness and my belief in the American integrity and freedom of the press to see this reply and commentary published in the next issue.

To begin with, the German people have always been considered to be among the most progressive in the world, standing in the vanguard of all intellectual attainments such as the arts, science and literature. The advances made by the German people in these fields have been of incalculable and lasting benefit to the world and is indisputably, something without which mankind would be poorer, indeed.

Of late, it would seem, Ger-



### LATEST BLUEBIRD

### VICTOR HITS

DEEP PURPLE —ARTIE SHAW

LITTLE SIR ECHO —DICK TODD

AS THE ANGELS SING —ZIGGY ELMAN

TEARS FROM MY INKWELL —SAMMY KAYE

GOTTA GET SOME SHUTEYE —GLENN MILLER

Kipp Music & Electric Store

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many has reached a state of intellectual stagnation. This unhappy state seems to have had its inception with the now famous (infamous would be more appropriate) "Burning of the Books," an event in which precious and invaluable books and documents were forever lost to mankind, the dismissal of professors from the schools and universities who were not in accord with the prevailing political system, the suppression of free thought and the incarceration into concentration camps and the exiling and stifling of some of its most brilliant minds among whom are such internationally known figures as Mann, Remarque, Feuchtwanger, Einstein and Freud.

Not that the German people as such are responsible for this setback, rather the leadership under Hitler. The Fuehrer gained his ascendancy by making golden promises at the opportune time when the despair of the German people was at its lowest brought about by an unstable economy as a result of the World War. Today, not because "Britain and France grabbed German colonies and territory, and created independent nations out of former German possessions," but as a result of continuous rearmament (with a terrific drain on the resources of the country) and thru expensive foreign invasions, e. g., Spain and Czechoslovakia, the finances of the country have been reduced to an all time low. This, despite rigid economy, orders to tighten belts and the ransacking of the Jews. Hjalmar Schacht, perhaps Germany's greatest financial genius, who thru clever manipulations, somehow managed to carry the country up to now has found the situation impossible to cope with and has therefore, been replaced. At least before Hitler came, the German people had bread to eat. Now they must be satisfied with "ersatz" (substitutes).

It is not my object in writing this missive to condone the acts of Great Britain and France in seizing German territory after the World War. Germany was merely another one of the imperialistic, intriguing nations of that period, along with Britain and France, with the result that after losing the war, thru the policy of, "to the victor belong the spoils," she was forced to give up much of her territory. This was an unfortunate situation and exactly the one in which the Allied Powers would have found themselves if they had been the vanquished instead of the victors.

Is it safe to go on the assumption that if the U. S. keeps out of foreign entanglements, foreign entanglements will keep out of the U. S.? Can we afford to overlook the fact that the sanctity of the Monroe Doctrine is subtly and effectively being violated by the partners of the Rome-Berlin-Tokio axis. South American penetration, is today no fanciful dream but an actual fact. Just last week a Nazi nest was uncovered in Patagonia off the coast of Argentina. Spy activity, just as prior to the last war, is being carried on with feverish heat right within the bounds of our own U. S. In view of these disquieting facts can we afford to remain silent and apathetic?

(Ed Note. The remainder of this letter will be printed in Tuesday's issue of the Collegian.)

## Infirmary Inmates

Marjorie Spiller, Bob Nelson, Benjamin Tempero, Gerald Boatwright, Ingra Nordin, Alfred Quigley, Wayne Miller, Norma Reid, Blanche Green, Richard Gorman, Joseph Uhrin, Arthur Mehl, Charles Novich, Dale Cherry, Vernon Martin, Richard Swart, Staley Pitts, Robert Thornburrow, Jessie Cassidy, Frank Cowell, Dorothy Knaus, Ruth Stevens, Eugene Payer, Beverly Asher, La Vetta Harris, Mildred Bozarth, Ben Kinney, Ellita Atwell, Edwin Pincomb, Walter Martin, Ruth Jacobs, and Roy Hughes.

COVERS SPECIAL EVENTS  
Thaine Engle, who is connected with KGKO, Fort Worth, Tex.,

Continuous From 2 P. M.

## DICKINSON

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A Big Three Unit Show!

Unit No. 1

America's Favorite Comic Strip:

TAILSPIN TOMMY

in

"Mystery Plane"

Unit No. 2

Bill Elliott in

"Frontiers of '49"

Unit No. 3

Chapter 7

"The Spider's Web"

SUNDAY

A GRAND FIRST RUN—

America's Favorite "MR. AND MRS."



—PLUS—



radio station, was recently appointed to the special events department of the station. Engle, who was graduated from Kansas State in '38, travels to the surrounding territory around Fort Worth and broadcasts special events, one of the most recent of which was the Easter service held in the Wichita hills in Oklahoma. While in school, Engle announced for KSAC, the local radio station.

### TO GIVE NATURE TALKS

Prof. A. L. Goodrich of the zoology department, will begin a new series of nature talks over KSAC Friday, April 21. The talks will be on wild birds and their songs and will be presented every Friday afternoon at 5:10.

### THE HOUSE OF SOPHISTICATION

## CARLTON

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'I'm From Missouri'

BOB BURNS --- GLADYS GEORGE

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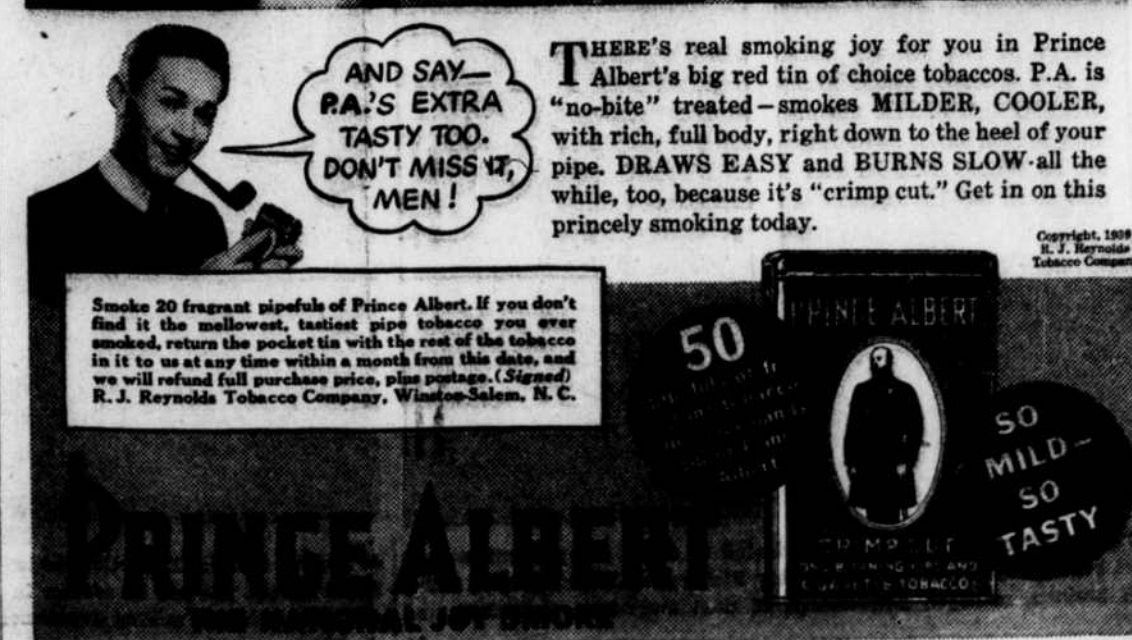
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## Rabbi Isserman Is Baccalaureate Services Speaker

### Farrell To Address Annual Graduation Exercises, May 29

By Wendell Barcroft

Rabbi Ferdinand Myron Isserman of the Temple Israel, St. Louis, Mo., graduate of the University of Cincinnati and holder of a master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania, will open the baccalaureate services for the graduating class of '39 with the baccalaureate address at 7:30, Sunday, May 28.

The Rabbi, born in 1898, Antwerp, Belgium, became a naturalized citizen of this country the same year we entered the world war and had administered the Holy Blossom Congregation at Toronto, Canada, before going to the Temple Israel in 1929.

President F. D. Farrell will be the principal speaker at the seventy-sixth graduation exercises which begin at 7:30 Monday evening in Memorial stadium. The academic procession will begin at 7:10.

For the benefit of returning alumni and all others interested a series of lectures and discussions will be conducted from 10 to 12 o'clock Monday morning, and from 3 to 4:30 the alumni-senior reception is to be held at President Farrell's residence. John Gurney, Metropolitan opera baritone, will be heard in a recital at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

#### GRADS GET POSITIONS

Ross H. Bird, a graduate of '38, E. E. Opitz, '39 and Dale V. Davis, '39, civil engineers, have accepted positions with the Robert H. Ray Company Incorporated of Houston, Tex. They will be located in Alexandria, La., in their new work.

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## Plan For Retreat

A retreat for members of the YM and YW will be April 29 at the Vinton Baptist church west of Manhattan. Dr. George Collins of the Weyland Foundation, Madison, Wis., will be the principal speaker. Jack McMichael, who has recently returned from China, will speak on the campus May 4. A recent graduate of Emory university, Atlanta, Ga., he was formerly president of the International Intercollegiate council, the combined executive division of the YWCA and the YMCA.

## To Swing Together

By Mayme Pearl Barnett

After seven weeks of separate lessons the men's social dance class will meet the women's at 4 o'clock Tuesday in N 1 for a joint lesson. The boys will have, for the first time, girl partners for the dances.

One hundred and fifty boys and girls have taken advantage of the dance lessons given by Miss Eva Lyman and Miss Florence Young, instructors in the physical education department. They have been taught in separate classes to two-step which leads into a fox trot, to waltz, to turn and to lead.

#### Learn Dance Etiquette

Boys have learned the etiquette of cutting and how to ask a girl for a dance while girls have received instruction upon accepting invitations and thanking their partners.

"I think the classes are pretty swell," said Eleanor Reed, a member of the girl's class. "I have learned lots and they are fun, too."

John Babcock said, "I think they are worthwhile. I didn't know a thing about dancing before I took the lessons. Tuesday in the mixed class I'll find out how much I know now."

#### A Big Help

Eugene Baird, who previously had taken private lessons said, "I have learned more in these classes than in all of the other lessons. I think they are worthwhile." To June Jordan they are "A big help."

Someone told Sid Lawson he could pick up dancing by going around to them. "But," said Sid, "I couldn't learn anything, so I joined these classes. They are fine. I'm anxious for Tuesday's class to see how much I know."

#### MULLENS TO OKLAHOMA

Dean C. W. Mullen, of the division of agriculture, and Mrs. Mullen left today for Oklahoma City where they will attend the Phidias Sunday school class banquet. Before coming to Manhattan Mr. Mullen was president of this Sunday school class of 300 people for a year. Mr. and Mrs. Mullen will return Monday.

## College Calendar

Friday, April 14—

Delta Tau Delta party—Wareham—9:00-12:00  
YM-YW dance—recreation center—8:30-11:30  
Hamilton-Ionian dinner and dance—Thompson, room T59—6:30-11:30

Saturday, April 15—

Collegiate 4-H club semi-formal party—Avalon—9:00-12:00  
Pi Kappa Alpha party—Wareham—9:00-12:00  
Independent students dance—recreation center—9:00-12:00

Sunday, April 16—

Mu Phi recital—auditorium—4:15  
Kappa Delta tea—chapter house—3:00-5:00

Tuesday, April 18—

Student music recital—auditorium—4:00

## New SDX Officers Take Over At Banquet

New officers of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity took over the reigns of the organization last night at a joint SDX-Theta Sigma Phi banquet at which Oscar Stauffer, Kansas newspaper publisher was honored guest.

Al Makins was announced as the new president as a result of an election Wednesday. Roy Fisher as vice-president, Dick Mall as treasurer and Roy Swafford as secretary. Makins took over the chairmanship of the banquet from Joe Newman, retiring president.

Four newly pledged students also announced at the meeting included the Bill Theis, Jim Kendall, Don Forbes and Theron Newell.

## Call For Sisters

The college sister chairmen of the YWCA have issued a last call for applicants to serve as college sisters to freshmen students next fall, according to Ruth Johnston and Fern Bair, co-chairmen. Cards of application may be secured from the YW office.

The annual college sister breakfast will be Sunday, May 7, in recreation center. Instructions will be given at the breakfast and all women students are invited to attend. There is no requirement that college sisters must be YW members, according to the chairmen. Any woman student in the college is eligible.

"The college sister plan has proved extremely valuable in helping new students to adapt themselves to the college," according to Ruth Haines YWCA secretary. "The activities for next fall are planned to be even more intensive than in previous years. The group intends to supply a college sister to every new student in the college."

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## Cooperatives Cite Accomplishments

Highlights of accomplishments during the past year of Kansas cooperative organizations featured Thursday's meeting of the annual cooperative conference meeting on the campus this week. Ten representatives of various cooperatives and farm organizations addressed this afternoon's meeting of more than 100 visitors.

A banquet in the dining room of the Wareham hotel at 6:30 o'clock concluded Thursday's meeting. C. C. Cogswell, master of the Kansas State Grange, was toastmaster of the event and an address was given by W. A. Gordon, editor of the Dairy Record, St. Paul, Minn.

Speakers this morning will include Vance Rucker, secretary, Wichita Bank for Cooperatives, who will discuss, "Cooperative Associations Become of Age;" and W. W. Fetrow, of the Farm Credit administration, Washington, D. C., will speak on "Gearing Cooperatives to Marketing Conditions."

Round table conferences of dairy products, livestock and wool, grain and cooperative purchasing this afternoon will close the two-day session.

## Many Take Y Course

Approximately 95 seniors have enrolled in the religious training course sponsored jointly by the department of education and the YWCA, according to Miss Ruth Haines, YW secretary. The third session of the course will be Monday night in Nichols 52.

Mrs. J. D. Arnold, wife of the pastor of the Christian church, and the Rev. B. A. Rogers, student pastor at the Methodist church, will be in charge of the topic, "Church Work."

The April 24 session closes the course. Georgia Smurthwaite and Dr. George Gemmel, both of the extension department, will be in charge.

## On Visiting Faculty

Rose Marie Darst, associate professor in the department of art, will be a visiting faculty member at the forty-first summer session of the University of Wisconsin during the coming summer, it was just announced by Scott H. Goodnight, dean of the Wisconsin summer school.

Miss Darst is one of a specially selected group of 32 visiting faculty members from other colleges and universities throughout the United States who will teach in the Wisconsin summer school this year. There are regularly 300 members who will teach summer courses at the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Darst will teach in the department of home economics, giving courses in traditional styles in interior furnishing and home furnishing.

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## Speaks Here



W. J. McMillin

W. J. McMillin, secretary of the Production Credit corporation of Wichita, presented a history and explained the functions of the Production Credit associations to the Agriculture Finance class Tuesday. McMillin is an agricultural economist, having graduated from Kansas State in 1926.

McMillin, while in Manhattan, conferred with J. P. Kilkenney, secretary-treasurer of the Manhattan Production Credit association, which is one of the 41 PCA's in the ninth farm credit district supervised by the Production Credit corporation.

#### SPONSOR CONTEST

The Block and Bridle club, organization of animal husbandry students, will supervise the college division of the judging contest to be in connection with the Geary and Dickinson county Angus Breeders' association at Chapman Thursday. Dr. W. M. Jardine, president of the University of Wichita, and Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of the department of animal husbandry here, are included on the convention's program.

## Thirty H E's Named Student Counselors

Thirty home economics students have been named by the application board to the position of student counselor in that division for the fall semester.

They are Vivian Anderson, Eleanor Brinton, Corinne Corke, Helen Hood, Grace Mather, Vera Morgan, Margaret Owen, Rosemary Parisa, Kathleen Porter, Lucy Reader, Daris Sipes, Elnora Thomas and Norma Wunder, all juniors this semester. Genevieve Schroer is the only senior named.

Sophomores include Dorothy Axcell, Virginia Barnard, Betty Jean Clapp, Margaret W. Clark, Jessie Collins, Jane Dunham, Ruth Keys, Josephine Lann, Virginia Monahan, Helen Pilcher, Virginia Rooks, Clara Schnellbacher, Manette Sesson, Elizabeth Titus, Betty Wolf and Martha Wreath.

Three of these girls participated in the freshman orientation program last fall. They are Corinne Corke, Rosemary Parisa and Lucy Reader. Genevieve Schroer was selected a year ago, but was unable to fill her appointment because of class conflicts.

Preparation for the fall activities will begin tomorrow at 2 o'clock when the group will convene at the home of Dean Margaret Justin for a two-day conference. Training will be continued this spring with a series of four additional meetings conducted by Miss Margaret Rafterington, assistant to the dean and director of personnel work in the division of home economics.

#### IS RESEARCH CHEMIST NOW

Howard Belew, who was graduated in 1938 with a degree in industrial chemistry, has been made research chemist in the development department of Skelly Oil company headquarters in El Dorado. Belew was married in September to Miss Janet Courtwright, also a graduate in '38.

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## Gliders To Fly Again After Weeks of Storage

The two gliders of the Kansas State Glider club which cracked up a short time ago are now in working condition once more. The club, organization for students interested in aeronautics, was not able to finish the repair work on them in time for the Open House exhibit.

Every effort will now be made to take advantage of Saturday and Sunday afternoons for flight training. The new steel landing gear which the members have been constructing will soon be completed for primary training. This new gear will not be used, however, for advanced flying.

Due to the absence of a landing field in connection with the college, it is necessary for the members to use a large pasture ten miles southwest of Manhattan. An ideal field is one which has slightly rolling hills and a smooth terrain. The field is a half a mile to a mile square. The gliders are now kept in the Farm Machinery building.

The day before a flight the un-assembled gliders are hauled in a trailer to the landing field where

they are assembled and a trial flight made. The members are at the field at dawn the next morning to fly because the early hours are best. The air is calmer early in the morning and there is little wind, which provides for general safety.

LaRue Wangerin, senior agricultural engineer and president of the club says, "Every indication points to a successful and active spring training program." Wangerin owns a glider which he keeps at home, and has flown for a number of years.

Prof. A. D. Weber, of the department of animal husbandry will leave today for Columbia, Missouri, to attend a conference there this week-end.

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This former general in the Red Army, after two attempts on his life, is now hiding in the U. S. As Chief of the Soviet Military Intelligence in Western Europe, he was on the inside of every major international step taken by the Kremlin. He is the only man now alive and free to tell this story.

## DID YOU EVER TELL A SMALL LIE...too successfully?

Mr. Burroughs was trapped. How could he match the colorful war record of the man next door, a hero to all the boys in the neighborhood? In an off-guard moment, Mr. B admitted a few little war experiences himself. He didn't realize he was lighting a fuse he couldn't let go of!... An amusing story for all well-meaning prevaricators.

## Mr. Burroughs Tells a Lie by RICHARD THRUelsen



## JOE Mc CARTHY WINS BALL GAMES EVEN IN HIS SLEEP!

He's baseball's most successful manager—and he never played in a big-league game! This week's Post tells you about the man who keeps the Yankees on top; how he won pennants in both leagues, three world series in a row—one of them with an "invalid" pitcher; and why they think he hatches his craftiest ideas when he's asleep!



Busher Joe McCarthy by JOE WILLIAMS

## Mr. Whalen whips up a World's Fair

Here's the story of how Grover Whalen sold businessmen and statesmen on his Flushing Meadow empire. Turn to Money Makes the Fair Go.

ALSO—BROADWAY'S LIGHTEST JOB MAKES HIM RICH. You know those fancy electric signs on Broadway? Jack Alexander tells you about a Young Man of Manhattan who ran \$50, and an idea about them, into a million-dollar business. See page 20.

THE WITCH DOCTOR OF ROSY RIDGE. A new short story by MacKinlay Kantor... THE SHERIFF TAKES STEPS. Dancing steps—and without music! M. G. Chute shows you what that led to... PLUS short stories, articles, serials, fun and cartoons.

## THE NEW WAREHAM

"THE SHOW PLACE OF MANHATTAN"

SUNDAY FOR SIX GLORIOUS DAYS!

CALLING ALL MANHATTAN AND VICINITY TO THIS GAY, HAPPY ENTERTAINMENT!

THE WORLD HAS EAGERLY WAITED FOR THEM TO GROW UP!



DEANNA DURBIN  
NAN GREY • HELEN PARRISH

3 SMART GIRLS GROW UP

ROBERT CUMMINGS • CHARLES WINNINGER • WILLIAM LUNDIGAN

SHE SINGS THE SONGS YOU ASKED TO HAVE HER SING!  
"The Last Rose of Summer" • "Invitation to the Dance" • "Because"  
"La Capinera"

## THE NEW SOSNA THEATRE

Sosna Has The Pictures

—NOW—

Robt. Montgomery 15c  
Rosalind Russell  
"Night Must Fall"

STARTS SUNDAY





## LEACHER BABLE

by  
ROY SWAFFORD

Kansas completely upset track dope when they ran over the Nebraska Cornhuskers 72-59 in an outdoor dual meet last Friday for the first time since 1916. It definitely raises the Jayhawk championship stock according to the Mount Oread scribes who haven't had a good chance to boost for any kind of championship in months with exception of the goldfish gulping episode.

Coach Ward Haylett was on hand for the dual and admitted he was surprised at the Kansas performance. The Jayhawkers came to Manhattan for a dual May 6 and the Wildcats journey to Lincoln for a dual May 29 which ought to afford a view of the comparative strength of the three teams before the Big Six outdoor championship May 19 and 20.

Incidentally the Kansas Relays coming along April 22 will be well worth seeing. A few record breaking performances may be in the offing if the weather is anywhere warm, like it wasn't last year.

The news of track coach Haylett's intention to officiate the Colorado Relays is all well and good, that is, until we found out that Haylett intends to withdraw our entry in the Drake Relays, a nationally known event, and enter the boys in the Colorado carnival. This action definitely is marked as fluffing an opportunity to gain nation wide sports recognition, which definitely could be gained with Hackney and Co. appearing at Des Moines.

Hash: Everett Kischer, Iowa State football star, is the regular center-flicker on the Cyclone baseball nine.—Capt. George Haldeman and Roger Adams, Cyclone mermen, were not only the first swimmers to place in the national collegiate swimming meet but were the first swimmers from the Big Six Conference to win a point.—Elmer Hackney says his favorite study is Human Anatomy, and he pulls down a C average despite his busy activities on the athletic field.—Kansas university athletes are putting on a musical show, featuring an all male cast and chorus, entitled "The Drunkard"; it will run April 17, 18, 19 and 20.

### Wesche Is Honorary Basketball Captain

Homer Wesche, all Big Six conference center for the past two years, was further honored by his teammates Tuesday night as they elected him honorary captain of this year's basketball squad.

Wesche, who led the conference in individual scoring and narrowly missed setting a new record, was selected by the squad at a dinner given them by the Kiwanis club of Manhattan.

Varsity coach, Frank Root and Owen (Chill) Cochrane, freshman mentor were also present.

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# Mount Oread Nine Here Today, Tomorrow

## Brock Takes Slab In Series Opener

Both Squads Are Suffering  
From Lack Of Practice Due  
To Poor Weather Conditions

The Kansas State baseball team will set out to beat both the weather and the invading Kansas University Jayhawkers this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon when they will meet the KU nine on the home field in a two-game series. Play will begin at 4 o'clock today and at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow.

Little is known about Coach Ralph Conger's outfit from Mount Oread. The team was to have opened its season against Rockhurst college in Kansas City last Monday. However, the game was postponed twice because of snow and wet weather and finally moved to a later date.

#### K U Pitchers Capable

The Jayhawk pitching staff has added strength through several sophomore hurlers who show real ability. John Burge, letterman from the football squad, is one of the brightest prospects and will probably start one of the games here. Others are Frank Bukaty and Jack Sands. Bukaty is the regular third baseman on the team, and Sands plays both outfield and first base. The two players, however, can perform capably on the mound.

The Jayhawk batting attack and catching department suffered a real setback when Ferrel Anderson, fiery regular receiver, chose to play professional baseball instead of competing in the Big Six this spring. The bulky catcher had been one of the team's most reliable players during his two years on the nine. In his place, Conger will probably use Eldred Cadwalader, regular right fielder. Ed Hall, also a regular squad member, may see some service behind the plate, as well as Curtis Shelman, a sophomore.

#### Wildcats Lack Practice

The Wildcats will face the Kansas nine almost totally unprepared. In the past nine days, they've been able to practice only once—yesterday afternoon. Their game with Rockhurst, scheduled Wednesday, April 5, was called off because of the cold weather. Not since two Oklahoma tilts have they been able to get the much needed practice. Yesterday's session was held in a strong wind which made it almost impossible for them to get down to some "real work." Coach "Chill" Cochrane gave the team only a light workout in batting and fielding.

Jim Brock stocky right handed flinger, will pitch today's game. In his only other start this season, Brock turned back the Oklahoma Sooners 6-5, being credited with the only pitching victory of the staff. For the game tomorrow, Cochrane has Fred Eyestone available. Eyestone, a sophomore, looked good in a relief role against the Sooners. Don Reames and Vervle Snider also may see service.

#### To Use Same Lineup

The rest of the lineup will be the same as that used in the Oklahoma series, with Kenny Graham at first base, Ernie Miller at second, Meade Harris at shortstop, Lee Townsend at third, Erv Reid, Wilbur Duitsman and Elmer Nelman in the outfield, and Max Kurman behind the plate.

The athletic department has announced that remaining home games on Friday will begin at 4 o'clock, and those on Saturday will begin at 2:30.

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### Wichita Netmen Here For Match This Afternoon

Thornburrow, Gray  
Plan No. 1 and 2:  
Emporia Tomorrow

Kansas State's tennis team, hampered by spring weather which has made practice sessions and tryouts well-nigh impossible, will engage the Wichita university netmen in the first match of the season here at 2:30 this afternoon. Although little is known of the Wichita team, the Wildcats won over the Shockers in the only match between the two teams last spring.

Although the preliminary tryouts have not been completed and changes may be made later, Coach "Cooney" Moll plans to use these men tomorrow. At number one and two positions he will play Robert Thornburrow and Dick Gray, respectively. They are the only lettermen returning from last year's squad. At the third spot, Bernard Rovner, a squadman last year, will perform, and tryouts scheduled for yesterday evening will determine whether Alanson Foreman or Glenn Boes will be number four man.

In the doubles Thornburrow and Gray will be teamed and the other doubles team also hinges on yesterday evening's tryouts.

Tomorrow afternoon, the Wildcats will entertain the Emporia State Teachers tennis team, again at home. There is also little known of the Teachers' strength, but they usually present a well rounded team.

#### Remaining K-State schedule:

April 18—Hays State Teachers at Manhattan.  
April 21—Nebraska Wesleyan at Lincoln.  
April 22—Nebraska university at Lincoln.  
April 27—Emporia State Teachers at Emporia.  
April 28—Wichita university at Wichita.  
April 29—Iowa State at Manhattan.  
May 2—Washburn at Topeka.  
May 6—Kansas university at Manhattan.  
May 8—Nebraska university at Manhattan.  
May 9—Washburn at Manhattan.  
May 11—Kansas university at Lawrence.  
May 13—Nebraska Wesleyan at Manhattan.  
May 15—Hays State Teachers at

### Haylett To Officiate At Colorado Relays

Ward Haylett, Kansas State track coach, has been appointed referee of the Colorado Relays to be held April 29, at Boulder, Colo., according to Frank Potts, the University of Colorado track coach and director of the relays.

Haylett, who is nationally known as a builder of distance runners, has been coach here since 1928. He is president of the Missouri Valley Amateur Athletic Union, a member of the National A. A. U. track and field committee and a member of the United States Olympic Association. Last summer, he was in charge of forty-two American track and field athletes on a tour of Europe sponsored by the A. A. U.

The track team will accompany Coach Haylett to the Colorado Relays, April 29. Kansas State had been scheduled to participate in the Drake Relays at Des Moines, Iowa, on that same date, but the entry has been cancelled to enable Haylett to make the trip to Boulder.

#### SHAKESPEARE DINNER

A dinner will be given Tuesday, April 18, in Thompson hall to the class in Shakespearean drama, taught by Prof. Anna Sturmer.

The after-dinner speaker is to be President F. D. Farrell. Readings from the Shakespearean dramas are to be given by Kingsley Given, professor of public speaking, and songs from the plays by Edwin Sayre, professor in music. Miss Virginia McIntire will be toastmistress.

The dinner is open to former members of the class and to those of faculty and students who are interested in Shakespeare.

May 19 and 20—Big Six conference meet at Ames, Iowa.

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Is the Time for  
Spring  
Watch Cleaning  
and Repairing.

**REED'S  
TIME  
SHOP**

Sosna Theatre Bldg.

### K-State Golfers Host To Wichita

Shockers Here Today,  
Emporia Tomorrow

When the Wildcat golfers meet the linkmen from Wichita university Shockers today at the Manhattan country club course they will attempt to score their second straight victory. The golf squad opened its season with a 14 to 4 victory over Washburn college last Saturday at the local country club course. Tomorrow afternoon the Emporia Teachers will furnish further opposition to the Wildcat golfers.

Kenneth Nordstrom, regular center on the football team last fall shot a 68, two under par to capture medalist honors for the Washburn meet. Dean Klop, Wildcat No. 2 man, shot a 69 as did Wormington, Washburn's No. 1 man. Walter Keith and Ben Cork, the other members of the Wildcat squad, shot 74's.

Coach "Mike" Ahearn will start the same men who teed-off against Washburn last week. Ken Nordstrom will play No. 1 position with

Dean Kipp, Walter Keith and Ben York ranking in that order.  
Results:  
Nordstrom, KS, defeated West, W, 3-0.  
Keith, KS, defeated Miller, W, 3-0.  
York, KS, defeated Murrow, W, 3-0.  
Wormington, W, tied Kipp, KS, 1-2 to 1-2.

Wormington and Murrow, W, defeated Kipp and York, KS, 2 1-2 to 1-2.  
Nordstrom and Keith, KS, defeated Miller and West, W, 3-0.

Prof. F. W. Bell took his class in advanced judging of livestock to Abilene yesterday to work out at the Dickinson County Hereford show.

### HOW TO TIE A TIE

1. Arrow, makers of famed Arrow shirts... now make neckties. And here tells you how to tie them. First, put the wide end over and under narrow end... thus...
2. Then form a preliminary knot, by bringing wide end over narrow end and up through opening at collar. Smooth out the preliminary knot.
3. Next, put the wide end through the loop—loosely—and smooth out again. Keeping the knot smooth is important.
4. Now make a groove lengthwise in the wide end by pinching the sides together. This groove—when you pull the tie tight—forms a dimple beneath knot. Arrow Ties, because of their rich fabrics, achieve this drape easily.
5. The finished job looks like this. Knot not too big—and not so tight it screeches. Tie one of our Arrow Ties in this manner and you have the last word in necktie smartness.

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CAMELS. I LIKE  
THEIR MILDNESS  
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for smoking pleasure at its best—Camels

Sing a song of  
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Remember when trousers  
matched coats and when  
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Remember when odd trousers  
looked as tho' their  
wearer had worn out his  
pants and was on his up-  
pers?

Good old days.

Now with pants mixed and  
with every coat flirting  
with at least three pairs of  
trousers, we're making a  
business of MIXED PANTS  
... IN MIXED COLORS  
... TO GO WITH MIXED  
OUTFITS.

If you have the coat... we  
have the rest.

Also, Sport Coats at—  
\$10

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## Initiate 26 Into Science Society

### Initiates Hear Compton Lecture

The Kansas State college chapter of Sigma Xi, honorary society in science, met yesterday in recreation center to initiate new members and to hear Dr. Arthur H. Compton give the principal address on "Cosmic Rays." Doctor Compton is one of the leading authorities in the world in the science of cosmic rays and won the Nobel prize in 1927 for his research.

Initiates are: Seniors—Dean Braden, Mary Frances Davis, George Kramer, Robert Nottorf, Herman Reitz, Robert Sleg and John Sutherland. Graduate students—Arthur Case, Alfred Curtis, Reynold Dahms, Roy Fritz, Abram Hostetter, Alvin Kenworthy, Sam Long, Donald Parrish, William Tanner, John C. Finerty, Leonard Hogenmeyer, Chester Ofelt and Joe B. Tuck.

Faculty—Edgar L. Barger, department of agricultural engineering; Linn Helander, department of mechanical engineering; Florence Stebbins, department of zoology; William Stratton, department of mathematics; and Gladys Vail, food economics and nutrition.

Alumni—John B. Sieglinger, master of science in agronomy in 1915, now with the USDA.

## Strays To Arkansas

The longest non-stop, non-refueling, motorless flight of the Kansas State Engineer, divisional magazine of Kansas State College, was announced today to be from Manhattan to Bentonville, Ark. The speed was about 25 miles per hour for the 250 mile trip.

The magazine was released at 2 o'clock, March 18, as a part of the division's annual Open House exhibit and was one of 19 attached to hydrogen-filled balloons. At 6 o'clock the following morning the balloon, with the magazine intact, was found on a farm near Bentonville hanging between the handles of a plow owned by Vernon E. Vicks. Vicks, following instructions of an attached note, reported his find to the college and claimed the reward offered for the first reply. Several of the other 19 balloons have been found at various distances closer to Manhattan while others are still unreported.

### Faculty On Program

Two Kansas State College professors are to appear on the program of the fourth-third annual convention of the Kansas Building and Loan league to be in Topeka, Monday and Tuesday.

Harold Howe, acting head of the department of economics and sociology, is to give the address at the luncheon on Tuesday, April 18; and Dr. John C. Peterson, professor of psychology, is to speak on the subject "Psychology in Business Promotion" at the morning session on the same day.

### Inspects Commercial

M. L. Frederick, supervisor of business training of the General Electric company, Schenectady, N. Y., will be here next Thursday, to interview senior students in commerce interested in the company's training school.

Frederick has made several visits to Kansas State and has, in the past, selected a number of commerce graduates for work with General Electric.

### DR. RALEIGH VISITS KSC

Dr. George Raleigh, a graduate of Kansas State College in 1922, visited the department of horticulture April 6 enroute to Ithaca, N. Y., where he is in the department of vegetable crops, college of agriculture, Cornell.

Doctor Raleigh received his master of science degree from Nebraska university and his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Chicago. He has been on sabbatical leave for the past six months studying with D. R. Hoagland in California.

## Dr. Voigt To Open Guidance Program

### Dean Of Women Authority On Personnel Work

Miss Irma E. Voigt, dean of women at Ohio university, will be guest speaker this weekend when 30 home economics students meet at the home of Dr. Margaret Justin to begin their training for freshman guidance in the division of home economics next fall.



Doctor Voigt will speak tomorrow afternoon on "Difficulties Encountered by Freshman Girls," and tomorrow evening she will discuss "The Counselor, Herself." Sunday she will present "Techniques of Working with Groups and with Individuals."

Dean Voigt will come to Manhattan from Salina, where she is speaking at the Kansas Meeting of the American Association of University Women. She is director of the N. E. Central Section of the A. A. U. W.

Dean Justin, in addition to being hostess to the group tomorrow and Sunday, will open the conference by presenting the "Aims and Purposes of Counseling as carried on in the division of home economics." Miss Sarah Jo Lister of the department of child welfare and eugenics will discuss the "Psychology of the Adolescent."

The two-day meeting has been arranged by Miss Margaret Raffington, director of personal work in the division of home economics. Miss Raffington will preside throughout the conference.

### Feeders' Day May 6

Saturday, May 6, is the date of the twenty-seventh annual Cattle Feeders' day here, according to an announcement by Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of the department of animal husbandry. Significant results with reference to the use of heifers in the Kansas deferred system of full feeding will be released for the first time at this meeting.

In addition to the reports of experiments conducted during the winter of 1938-39 there will be several talks by outstanding authorities associated with the livestock industry and related fields.

### Is Guest Speaker

David L. MacFarlane, dean of men at Kansas State Teachers college in Emporia, is the guest speaker secured for the third annual banquet of the Student Commerce association, at 6:30 Monday, April 17, at the college cafeteria.

The Alpha Kappa Psi scholarship medalion will be presented at the banquet to the highest ranking man in the department.

All present members of the association will receive tickets and other interested commerce students are requested to secure tickets from the office of Prof. Harold Howe, economics and sociology department.

### May Form Senate?

The Dynamis club, all-school honorary organization, voted at its regular meeting last night to set up an investigating committee to determine whether it would be possible for the Student Governing association to organize a student senate. The purpose of the senate would be to choose major issues which should be the chief concern of the student body and to organize the students in acting upon these issues.

Members of the club appointed to the committee are Glenn West, Marjorie Breneman, Paul Fisher, Roy Fisher and John McCoy. They will ask the newly formed Collegiate Defenders of Democracy to co-operate with them in working on the project.

Paul Fisher, senior in general science, and Roy Fisher, junior in journalism, were also elected to membership in the club at the meeting last night.

### KU ENGINEERS HERE

At a dinner the Kansas State College student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers met last night with a student group from Kansas university in the college cafeteria.

The meeting was held under the direction of the local student chapter. Short talks and miscellaneous entertainment filled the program hour. Harold E. Brown is president of the local chapter.

## K-State Landlubber Proves Metal On Waves

Vann Hess, student at Kansas State last semester, who has arrived in Iraq to make a gravity meter survey of new oil fields for a British company, was one of only four passengers who did not get seasick on the trip across the ocean, according to his letters to his mother, Mrs. Katherine Hess of the department of clothing and textiles. During the four-day storm through which they passed the waves dashed 75 feet high. He said he had been through "the meanest piece of water there is to go through."

The delay because of the storms left him only one day to spend in Marseilles, France, where he docked the night of March 22. Since it was after 9 o'clock, the customs office was closed, and he had to remain on ship board until morning.

### Shark At Cards

There was no dancing on the ship, most of the time being spent in games. Vann and his partner were successful in carrying off the trophy in the bridge tournament and in shuffleboard.

The "Excalibur" docked in Naples for a day. He and his traveling companions saw Vesuvius, Pompeii and Sorrento. They drove over the Amalfi drive, which is supposed to be the most beautiful coastal drive in Europe.

About 4 o'clock the morning after leaving Naples they saw what Vann called "the most inspiring sight I have ever witnessed." He writes, "It was worth all the rest of the trip put together. The great

volcano Stromboli erupted with all its force. The night sky was red all around. Great streaks of burning gas shot out of the water at intervals. Large volumes of molten red lava poured down the mountain side. The whole mountain was fiery red. When the molten rock reached the ocean, great clouds of steam shot into the air, colored a dull red by the lava behind it.

"A Wonderful Sight" "It was a wonderful thing to watch. We were far enough away so that none of the falling ashes reached us, but the volcano threw out clouds of them. The sailors said that it was the best show it had ever given them. Believe me, it was something to watch."

They planned to land in Alexandria, going to Cairo by plane. The plane fare is only 25c more than train fare. Then they planned to go to the pyramids by canal.

At Beyrouth, Syria, Vann's party, composed of two boys from Houston, Texas, and himself took to the land for the trip on into Iraq. They were joined by three British boys.

The party will work in the desert region between the Tigris and the Euphrates rivers, using American instruments and machinery. They have with them a truck which was equipped in the laboratory of the Gravity Meter company in Houston, and which two of the boys drove through to New York. In New York they secured American instruments to take with them into Iraq.

They plan to spend two years there.

### Plan Foreign Tour

Miss Joan Hawkinson of Larned, a Kansas State College student last semester, is watching the foreign situation with a personal interest. She is planning to sail for Europe the first of May if she can get a passport. The dangers of a European war may cause the government to refuse to issue the passport.

A sophomore in industrial journalism and member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority, Joan quit school last semester to prepare for an European tour. Her traveling companion, Miss Elinor Peterson, is also a Larned girl. They hope to bicycle through England, France and the Scandinavian states in a three month trip.

Their desire is to visit unusual places that are "off the beaten tracks" most tourists take.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

### Stage Victory Dance

The free victory dance, promised by the Independent party during the recent political campaign will be tomorrow night in recreation center from 9 to 12. The newly-elected student council members will be asked to attend so that the students might become even better acquainted with their choices.

In continuance of the "Era of Good Feeling" on which the party conducted its campaign, no distinction of Greek or independent will be made at the dance or in the introduction of the council members. All students are welcome to attend.

A motion picture of the soil mechanics laboratory at Vicksburg, Miss., was shown to the students taking soil mechanics Thursday afternoon.

## Plan Two Assemblies For Next Week

Two assemblies will be presented next week, one in the interest of defining and studying the governmental systems of the various countries of the world and the other on Home Economics Hospitality Days.

Capitalism, socialism, communism and fascism will be discussed by Kirby Page, contributing editor of the "Christian Century" magazine, at 10 o'clock next Thursday in the auditorium. Page will make a plea for accurate definition and intelligent action. Devotionals will be in charge of William Honstead, president of the Kansas State Religious federation. Music will be furnished by the girls' glee club.

The Home Economics Hospitality Days assembly will be at 2 o'clock Friday, April 21. Dr. Margaret M. Justin will speak on "Foods for Thought."

### Selections Published

The March issue of the Parchment, official publication of the American College Quill club, includes two selections written by Manhattan members.

A short story entitled "Life was So—" was written by Marianna Kistler, sophomore in home economics at Kansas State College. Hurst K. Majors, freshman in industrial journalism, contributed a poem, "The Elder Statesman."

The Parchment is published three times during the college year, in November, March and May. Dr. Clara F. McIntyre of Laramie, Wyo., is editor-in-chief and Percival N. Park of Indiana, Pa., is managing editor.

### DEAN JUSTIN TO SALINA

Dean Margaret Justin of the department of home economics left Thursday afternoon to attend the state American Association of University women meeting in Salina. This meeting will continue through Saturday.

Dean Justin, who is sectional director of the southwest section of the AAUW, will speak at the convention on "As Matters Now Stand." This talk will be given Friday at the fellowship meeting.

### TINDALL OFFICIAL DELEGATE

Bob Tindall was elected official delegate to the national convention of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, last Thursday night at a meeting of the local chapter in the Alpha Tau Omega house. The convention will be next September at Pocono Manor, Pa.

Dr. A. A. Holtz, secretary of the YMCA, talked on the advantages of the chapter at the meeting.

## Pardee Gives Pointers For Successful Marriage

Since the time has duly arrived when young men's and young women's fancies turn, well you know where, it seems they have to consider a few other things besides the date for the wedding, one of which is "How Much Does it Take to Get Married?"

Mrs. Eunice Pardee, extension specialist in household economics, gave some pointers on this subject last week, in a talk here on the campus, which might be worth pointing out to all prospective.

She mentioned at the first, the fact that "whether it is safe to marry on very little money depends greatly upon the temperament of the two people undertaking it." That statement behooves all big spenders to save a little more money before getting married than they would have to if they were penny pinchers by nature.

### Don't Need A Lot of Money

However, she went on to say that "to make a success of marriage you do not need a lot of money, but love, courage, a sense of values, health, unselfishness and ambition."

Mrs. Pardee thinks that the best way to answer the question "how much do you need to get married?" may best be found by listing the things needed for happiness in a home. "When you get through," she says, "the size of the list will amaze you, but when you read it through again you will scratch off many things which after all aren't really necessary."

"Opposite the items which are left, you should list the estimated cost and then add them all up. That number should begin to open your eyes to the money problem at least."

Mrs. Pardee cautions young peo-

ple not to forget about expenses beyond the wedding day. She quotes one man who said, "It isn't the original expense but the upkeep that takes the dough."

After making the list, Mrs. Pardee suggests cutting it as much as possible then go to your parents and talk your problem over with them. See how they started. You might get an idea or two.

"After all," Mrs. Pardee says, "the amount of money you will need depends on your managerial ability."

### PURPLE PEPSTERS MEET

Purple Pepsters will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night in N 56. According to Ann McComb, president, this is an especially important meeting, as the Pepsters will vote on new members to fill the places left by those graduating last semester. There will also be election of officers.

The Hamilton-Ionians will hold their annual dinner-dance at 6:30 Friday evening in the college cafeteria. Their guest speaker will be W. C. Troutman, professor in the department of public speaking.

The "Cobbler is now gone

He long had his day

But we "rebuild" shoes

The shoemaker way.

THE CHAMPION SHOE SHOP

427 1/2 Poyntz

## FRIDAY - SATURDAY SPECIALS

Delicious  
Chocolate Fudge  
You'll Want Several Pounds  
10c lb.

Fresh and Tasty  
Cinnamon Sandwich  
Cookies  
10c lb.

Use PG  
P and G White  
NAPHTHA SOAP  
For All Scrubbing 5 Bars 15c  
Purposes

Use OXYDOL  
For Greasy Kitchen Walls,  
For Scrubbing Linoleum,  
Rugs, Collars, and All  
General Cleaning  
Both for 18c  
1 bar Lava Soap 1c  
1 Lge. box Oxydol

Duckwall's  
"QUALITY, SERVICE AND PRICE"  
Downtown and Aggieville

We are planning to have our advertising copy righted. So beware of copying our stuff.

Sunday, April 16, at 9:00 p. m. (after church) we will have a DANCE and a BEER-BUST if the Ministerial Alliance and church people will recommend it. If not—

WE WILL HAVE OUR USUAL SING-TIME

Sure enough, sometime soon we are going to have a Sunday night movie that none of the church people will disapprove. Watch for coming announcement.

STUDENT TEMPERANCE UNION

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\$250 REWARD



Yes!

For 10 cents we offer the most comfortable and thrifty ride to those parties this week-end. Our fast dependable service is at your finger tip 24 hours a day.

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DON'T DELAY!! IT'S TIME TO WEAR THOSE WHITES. PALM BEACH AND SUMMER FORMALS.

MANHATTAN LAUNDRY & CLEANERS  
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PALM BEACH WHITE

has its own pick up. Wrinkles smooth right out. Just one reason for its wide success—Another's its smart fit—Another's its amazing value...

\$15.50

THE HANDSOME EVENING Formal is \$18.50

Stevensons

RULES: Only men duly enrolled in a recognized American college are eligible. Letters must be postmarked not later than May 31—and must contain your college, class and name of your favorite clothing. Winners will be notified by mail after June 15th, so be sure to state your mailing address as of that date. Selections by Contest Editor will bind company and contestants. Entries, contents and ideas therein become property of

GOODALL COMPANY, CINCINNATI, OHIO



# SOCIETY

at STATE

With MARTHA ANN BLACK

## Back Again

With Easter vacation memories behind us... and nothing to look forward to but six more hard weeks of college life... it's a little hard to get back to the books again and down to the old grind... Especially since the weather shows promising signs that spring has not deserted us after all... So with grim determination we sleepily place ourselves before a typewriter in an attempt to give to you, dear readers, a brief resume of highlights in immediate past and present social events... Let's snap into it and dig in... "Happy Easter" greetings and fond farewells... even though Easter vacation was only four days long... were in order Wednesday night at the Enchiladas party... winding up the pre-Easter social calendar... To all of you who don't know, Enchiladas is an honorary dancing organization for women... noted for donating two of the better parties of the year to society at State... Decorations at the

Wareham consisted of the word "Enchiladas" in glittering letters forming a background for the orchestra... and soft multi-colored lights... Delightfully distinctive was Dorothy Hacker in a white, pique formal trimmed with rows of red rick-rack... her blonde hair piled high on her head... wearing a full length quilted taffeta evening coat of bright red... Dainty and different was pretty Dorothy Dean in one of the newest spring creations... navy blue taffeta skirt and blue and white tiny checked blouse... a wide green belt at her waist... Interested in each other... Lyle Pike and Jane Utterback... Barbara Brown and Sid Platt... Bob Rush and Jean Underwood... In the military manner... the Mortar and Ball party at the Avalon provided another outlet for pre-Easter energy... another party decorated with cross sabres, insignia and ROTC crests... and attended by soldiers in their shiny boots... Back at school after Easter, the all-school

prom was a welcome chance to see people again... "How are you? Fine! Did you have fun Easter? Oh, sure." was the trend of the usual conversation after each "cut"... Proving that absence doesn't make the heart grow fonder—for somebody else... were such couples as Ally Jo Kasten... in green and white shirt-waist silk... and Dean Kipp... his grayish-brown jacket with white flecks is super!... Mary McCoy and Gene Guerrant... Katie Detrich and Paul Hannah... Maribelle

Smith and Stan Miner... Not such a large crowd, thus giving the dancers plenty of room and some of them really took it... such jittering and jumping we've never seen... Gaily tripping to the timely tunes of Matt and the boys was Cordelia Reazin looking awfully tricky in a bright blue knit... especially noticeable was the long stag line comprising such flash-a-rounds as Jim Stockman, Joe Bonfield, George Alcher, Phil Hendricks, Gene Craven and Fred Eystone... we would say it was a fairly good party for so soon after the holidays... Now for a glance at the weekend's activities... If all would be like this one, time would go much faster... Friday night we have the Delt spring formal at the Wareham... We've heard the favors are really smooth... a Y-dance in recreation center and a dinner-dance deal planned by the literary societies... Hamilton and Ionian... Saturday the PIKA's will break forth into print... more later about this... and independent students will revel with a dance in recreation center... This rumored the Collegiate 4-H party will be a big affair... 450 students expected to attend... something new in decorations will be tried and the theme of the whole dance is the "World's Fair" with modernistic settings in black and white... Charlie Bray's Washburn orchestra are the music makers and guests will dance in the Avalon Saturday night from 9 until 12 o'clock... But stop!... Doesn't that seem to be enough for one weekend?

## Engagements

Doris Wilhelm, Mt. Hope, to Raymond Burge, Parsons  
Barbara Brown, Pi Beta Phi, to Sid Platt, Beta Theta Pi  
Ally Jo Kasten, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Dean Kipp, Beta Theta Pi

## New Officers

**Farmhouse**  
President, Wallace Kirkbride  
Business manager, Dale Mustoe  
Secretary, Kenneth Porter  
Pledge master, Ralph Gross  
Panhellenic representative, George Kleier  
Corresponding secretary, Clifton Jackson  
**Delta Tau Delta**  
President, Bob Mears  
Vice president, Vincent Ellis  
Corresponding secretary, Dick Nethaway  
Recording secretary, John Thomas  
Panhellenic representative, Jack Dooley  
Guide, Thurman Mayhew

## Church Chimes

By Ann Steinheimer

### Episcopal

Wise club will meet in the student center at 5:30 Sunday. Dr. R. K. Nabours, head of the college zoology department, will be the guest speaker. Dr. Nabours will talk on some of his views relating to science and religion. He expressed his views on this same subject from the standpoint of a scientist at a union meeting of all student religious organizations last year. All members and those interested are invited to hear Dr. Nabours again next Sunday and attend the picnic preceding the meeting, weather permitting, at 5 o'clock.

### Lutheran

The Lutheran Students' association will meet Sunday at 5 o'clock in Sinclair park. The 1938 Ashram pictures will be shown. Mr. Omar Voss, vice president of the mid-west regional conference is expected to be present. Bring 15 cents. All Lutheran students are urged to attend this meeting.

### Congregational

The college class will meet at 10:15 Sunday. Dr. Lathrop will lead a discussion on whether God takes care of the individual or whether the individual must look out for himself.

The morning worship promises to be an especially interesting meeting. The sermon will be delivered by Rabbi Gershon Hadas of Kansas City. His sermon will consist of a good will message from Jews to Christians.

The vesper study will meet at 5:30 when the discussion study of John will be continued.

A surprise is in store at the fellowship hour which meets at 6:30. Plans are being made for a really enjoyable time, so set aside this hour. A short social hour will follow.

### Methodist

Wesley Foundation will meet tomorrow at 8 o'clock at Wesley hall. Edith Goodwin will be the leader.

The Wesley Foundation orchestra, under the direction of Charles Horner will present a special number at church school at 9:45 Sunday. The theme for the morning meeting will be "Our Need for Joy."

League will meet at 7 o'clock Sunday instead of the accustomed 6:30. Nominations will be in order for Wesley Foundation officers for next year. Junior Nelson will play a trombone solo. Devotions will be led by Gordon Molesworth.

Kappa Phi will sponsor a roller skating party Monday at 7 o'clock. Everyone who can dig up the 25 cent admission charge is invited to come.

Kappa Phi will hold its regular installation services Tuesday night. The evening will be spent discussing hobbies. Leaders are Arlene Waterson and Martha Emery.

**Baptist**  
The Kansas River association of BYPU is meeting here this weekend. There will be a banquet for the delegates Saturday at 6 o'clock at the church.

LaVerne Schroeder, Lucille Mollhagen, Deborah Sharp and Mrs. A. A. Holtz are attending the Theta Epsilon convention at the University of Indiana this weekend. They left for Indiana Thursday.

The BYPU social hour will be at 6 o'clock Sunday at the church. The regular meeting will begin at 6:30.

**WHOLE BARGAIN**  
CHAPPELL'S  
5c  
ICE CREAM BARS  
Chocolate  
Butterscotch  
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PARTIES, PICNICS:  
Phone the creamery, 4441  
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CHAPPELL  
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THE new Spring colors are so light that your dresses are bound to show spots easily. Keep neat by sending your clothes regularly to the College Cleaners.

SITROUX cleansing tissues in rainbow colors can be bought at Duckwall's downtown and Aggieville stores. Only 25 cents for 500 sheets.

'TIS the season to play! Go to Waters Hardware Store downtown and get your tennis racquets and balls, baseballs, bats, and gloves, and other sporting goods.

QUICK, prompt service, and individual attention is your reward for sending clothes to Steinbrock's. They also have an expert dressmaking department.

## Dash of Originality In Spring Footwear

By Alice Hummel

With a fair to the west of us and a fair to the east of us, K-State coeds just have to choose comfortable spring footwear. But that doesn't mean that style and smartness must be sacrificed. Not a bit of it! Frankly, the lovely spring shoe styles are two-faced. They present flattering lines to the eye, yet to the foot soothing comfort.

Vogue, fashion magazine, says that the theme song of this year's footwear fashions is a dash of originality. Shoes have surprising little details of workmanship and design—keg-shaped heels, new use of materials with lastex, perforations in unexpected places, and an openness even in walking shoes never enjoyed before.

### Crepe Soles For Dancing

Shoe stores in Manhattan bear witness of what outstanding fashion magazines dictate. Slip-on pumps, heels out, with lastex soles, or lastex garbardsines touched up with leather are ultra-smart, the manager of Vanity Shoe Store told a collegian reporter. He also wonders

if K-State coeds have heard about those new open toe, open heel, crepe soled dancing sandals that are all the rage at the larger universities like Columbia and Northwestern.

Really the feminine foot is much exposed this season, either by perforations, cutouts, or mesh, the reporter overheard a salesman at Ward Keller's telling a customer. But the plain black patent pump is just as good as ever. Of course those new heel-out, toe-out versions are much cleverer. Patents look especially striking with summer sheers, but are good with spring ensembles too.

### Keg and Cuban Heels the Mode

The heels that are taking this spring are kegs, cubans and higher. However, the height of cubans are lower and probably the most popular. A keg heel, incidentally, is one that's leather-covered all around and leaves a circular or oval imprint instead of the customary shape.

All in all, it's a season of gaily and variety for the feminine foot. The reporter heard it said at

Brownbill's that they never before have had such a variety of colors, leathers and heels in one season's shoe styles.

K-State coeds can't go wrong if they choose a soft kid, patent, garbardin or alligator style in one of these very smart colors—japonica, tan blue or black. And don't forget, bag and shoes to match is very chic indeed.

## Young Cooks Go On Trial

Visitors at Hospitality Days next Friday are likely to witness some great disaster as the girls busily prepare and serve their dinners in the home economics dining room in Calvin hall. Perhaps the meat will burn or maybe the host will slide a piece out on the floor while carving the inconsiderate hunk of flesh.

The little party may be all ready to eat the super-excellent strawberry shortcake only to find no forks with which to eat it. The guests might even embarrass her hostess by dropping a bite of the bright red jello salad on the white linen cloth.

"Girls in the Foods I classes are all rivals in their attempts to be the lucky person to use the brand new modernistic kitchen which is one of the new highlights in the foods department this year. The kitchen, according to many who have seen it, is the answer to any housewife's prayer, with every desire answered from efficient arrangement to beauty.

Second best is the all-electric

## Big Banquet Opens Hospitality Days

Internationalism will be the theme of the home economics banquet Thursday evening, April 20, for which tickets are now being sold in Anderson and Calvin halls. The social event, only one during the year for all students and faculty members in the home economics division, will officially open the ninth annual Hospitality Days' two-day open house.

Virginia Baxter, program chairman, has announced that new officers of the home economics club will be installed then. Dorothy Olson, retiring president, will be in charge of the ceremony at which time Elizabeth Brooks will be put in as new president, Rosemary Parisa as vice-president and Corinne Corke as secretary-treasurer.

Outstanding students in the division will also be recognized at the formal banquet which is being supervised by Stella Beal.

Ruth Scholer will act as toast-mistress on the program which will include a word of welcome by Dean Margaret Justin, vocal solo by Ann Steinheimer and a violin number by Peggy Paddock.

Flags and decorations from foreign countries will complete the theme of Hospitality Days, "Home Economics at Home and Abroad." Emma Frick is in charge. Rosemary Parisa has designed the menus and programs for the banquet and Swanna Lee Suits has planned the menu.

Only 300 tickets will be sold for the banquet.

kitchen, complete with dishwasher and everything, which was installed last year.

Visitors will be allowed to watch operations in the kitchens and examine menus, recipes and costs used in connection with the meals.

The evening exhibit will be one showing formal and informal table arrangements for breakfast, luncheon and dinner, according to Ethel Haller, chairman of the Foods I exhibit.

After Easter Clearance Sale, 100 fine spring hats \$1 and \$2, formerly priced to \$5—Felts and Straws. Real Bargains. Wareham Hat Shop.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

**MILLER TO HOSPITAL**  
Wayne Miller, a senior in the department of chemical engineering, underwent a tonsilectomy April 6, and spent his vacation in the college hospital.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

**Ward Keller Store**  
SHOE DEPARTMENT  
FOR SCHOOL  
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Brown and White  
SADDLE  
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They're The All American Choice This Spring. Light Comfortable Brogues That You'll Never Want to Take Off, of White Buck and Matching CREPE SOLES.

Get a Pair Today  
**Ward Keller Store**  
Formerly The Spot Cash

## Counter - Wise

Coed

WHY take fur coats home? Leave them this summer with the Campus Cleaners where they will be cleaned, glazed, repaired, and insured. The cold storage vault is at your disposal for a reasonable cost.

LIKE admiring glances? Try wearing a pair of those clever spectator pumps from Leon's.

DID you know that the College Book Store has everything in athletic equipment? Get what you need now for soft ball, golf, and tennis.

ANY modern Cinderella will be delighted with the new Spring shades in Gaymode hosiery at Penny's. They have all sizes and weigh from a two-thread chiffon to a 10-thread service, to suit every occasion. Prices range from 59 to 98 cents. Special features are the new non-run mesh, and the smartest color in hosiery this season, Elm. It looks beautiful with Japonica, Fuschia, and all the other popular Spring colors.

BELLE-SHARMEER hosiery is offered exclusively in Manhattan at Stevenson's Clothing Company. Get them in your own individual leg size in their new women's sports shop.

JUST out! Barbara Gould's velvet of peaches foundation cream. This tinted make-up base comes in skin tones that harmonize with matching shades of face powder. The COLLEGE DRUG offers this powder and cream for \$1.

WHEN you can buy tasty cookies that's something! And when they're just 10 cents a dozen, they can't be beat. Try Johnsmeyers Bakery.

GIRLS! Have you been looking for the right shade of anklets to match your sport outfits? The Vanity Shoe Store has a complete line of these in all the new Spring shades.

BETTY Co-ed Beauty Shop in Aggieville gives a shampoo and wave for 35 cents. Phone 2020.

MANHATTAN'S oldest cleaning establishment has offered the best of service for many years. The Barber Cleaners will call for and deliver your clothes. Phone 2118.

WHETHER you're giving a birthday party, luncheon, dinner, or shower, Mrs. Packer can give you the best of service at reasonable prices. Phone 4128.

DRESS up your formal with a corsage of bright fresh flowers from Mrs. Martins. Phone 3314.

NEED a clever blouse for your skirt? The Varsity Dress Shop has a complete line of pastel prints in washable silk.

THE new Spring colors are so light that your dresses are bound to show spots easily. Keep neat by sending your clothes regularly to the College Cleaners.

SITROUX cleansing tissues in rainbow colors can be bought at Duckwall's downtown and Aggieville stores. Only 25 cents for 500 sheets.

'TIS the season to play! Go to Waters Hardware Store downtown and get your tennis racquets and balls, baseballs, bats, and gloves, and other sporting goods.

QUICK, prompt service, and individual attention is your reward for sending clothes to Steinbrock's. They also have an expert dressmaking department.

# WORLD'S PLEASURE



At the New York World's Fair

... Captain NANCY LOWRY and her Guides will show millions their way around.

And at the Fair... or wherever you go... Chesterfield's right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos is showing millions the way to more smoking pleasure.

When you try them you'll know why Chesterfields give smokers just what they want in a cigarette... more refreshing mildness... better taste... more pleasing aroma. THEY SATISFY



Joe Louis evidently made good that social engagement, in full dress, that Rochester referred to on Jack Benny's program Sunday.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The "Brown Bomber" took care of Jack Benny in short order. The fight lasted 2 minutes and 20 seconds; Louis's third to go one round.

VOLUME XLV

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, April 18, 1939

Number 55

## Rush Final Plans For Home Ec Show Beginning Friday

### Divisional Banquet Will Raise Curtain On Hospitality Days

By Enid Aitweg

Girls in the division of home economics are busy as cranberry merchants these days as they get Calvin and Anderson halls into their "best bib and tucker" for the annual Hospitality Days which will open at 2 o'clock Friday. Ticket-sellers in both Anderson and Calvin halls are equally busy selling tickets for the divisional home economics banquet Thursday night and the climactic all-school Hospitality Hop Saturday night.

Three-hundred girls from the division of home economics will attend the banquet Thursday night when outstanding students will be recognized. Elizabeth Brooks will be installed as president of the Margaret Justin Home Economics club replacing this year's president, Dorothy Olson. Miss Brooks is also general chairman of the Hospitality Days open house.

Expect Record Crowd  
About 2,400 visitors from the campus and off the campus are expected to visit the open house which this year features "Home Economics at Home and Abroad." Publicity has taken every form from radio scripts written by Helen Chambers and broadcast by students to newspaper publicity in almost every county in the state.

Home Economics Dean Margaret M. Justin will officially open Hospitality Days when she speaks to assembly-goers on "Food for Thought" at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon.

High school girls from 580 schools over the state will be on the scene Saturday. The day's activities include a luncheon for the girls in recreation center, a special assembly, a tour of the campus and tea at Van Zile hall.

One of the aims of this year's Hospitality Days is to acquaint high school girls with the wide variety of vocations possible for the graduate in the division of home economics. The fields include nursing, interior decorating, designing and craft work of all kinds. Secondly, the Hospitality Days program will acquaint people over the state with the work of this division here.

214 On Committees  
Two hundred and fourteen girls are working on committees under Chairman Rosemary Parilla in preparing exhibits. One of these is finger painting done spontaneously by children from two to five years old. Pigment paints are used. Shige Numba, a graduate student from Tokyo, Japan, will prepare dishes typical of her country. Seaweed which Miss Numba has ordered from San Francisco will be used in one of the dishes.

In this modern age when nearly everybody is allergic to something, whether it be salted peanuts or goldenrod, the exhibit on how to control allergies should be of interest to many visitors.

The textiles classes will show fabrics made from coal, water and milk as well as the more common ones made in the United States and in foreign countries.

Many men of the campus are a bit uneasy this week as they speculate on the possibility of a date to the climactic "International Casino" Hospitality Hop, in Nichols gym Saturday night. Girls from both the division of home economics and the division of general science are privileged to ask their dates in this "girl-ask-the-boy" affair. Clyde Amsler and his orchestra from Cleveland are scheduled to play. The orchestra played here for the Homecoming variety last fall. Betty Higdon is in charge of the hop.

### Award to Crawford

Howard Crawford, senior student in commerce, was presented the Alpha Kappa Psi scholarship medal for being the highest ranking man in the department of economics and sociology at the third annual banquet of the Student Commerce association last night in the college cafeteria.

New officers announced are Bob Tindall, president; Enid Palmer, vice-president; Bill Muir, secretary; Theron King, treasurer.

David L. MacFarlane, dean of men and teacher of modern history at Kansas State Teachers college, Emporia, spoke at the banquet.

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## State Grad Dies

V. M. Emmert, a noted alumnus of Kansas State, died early yesterday at his home here in Manhattan. Emmert had been ill for the past three months with high blood pressure.

Emmert was graduated from Kansas State in 1901 with a bachelor of science degree in agriculture. Since then he has been engaged in activities including stock farming near Blue Rapids, principal of high schools in Minnesota and in Texas, county agricultural agent of McPherson county from 1916 to 1923, ranching in western Kansas and farming and county agent work in Missouri.

Emmert is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Louis Kroell of Fulton, Mo., and Kathleen, who was a freshman in Kansas State last semester; Merton V. Emmert, a senior in agricultural administration and Mr. Valentine M. Emmert.

## Alpha Mu Enters Sixth Active Year

### Banquet And Speeches Mark Anniversary

The honorary milling fraternity Alpha Mu celebrated the close of its fifth year with a banquet in the Sunroom of the Gillett hotel April 15.

About 30 members, both active and alumni, were present to hear Elmer Reed, vice-president and general manager of the Shellabarger milling company, deliver the principal address of the evening. R. J. Clark, also of the Shellabarger mills and former professor of milling here, introduced the speaker. Dr. C. O. Swanson, department head, made a preliminary address. Speaker Is Optimistic

Reed struck an optimistic note in his address and pointed out to the honor milling students that the door of opportunity was wide open for men who were striving to discover new methods for scientific milling. He stated that milling was rapidly becoming a profession requiring intense training and that the old era of assured profits and sales was fast passing. The age of closely competitive milling and selling to meet rigid specifications, he said, is at hand.

Installation of officers for the coming year was also held and the banquet was concluded with a brief retiring charge by President Meade Harris.

New officers of the organization are Glenn West, president; Richard Magerkurth, vice-president; Robert Wicher, secretary-treasurer; and Laverne Odden, corresponding secretary. The retiring officers were Meade Harris, president; Joe Robertson, vice-president; Jim Thomas, secretary; Glenn West, corresponding secretary.

Only One In Nation  
This honorary milling organization which is the only one of its kind in the United States has been attracting nation-wide attention in the milling field recently. In the February issue of the Northwestern Miller, largest milling trade journal in the country, Alpha Mu was given a page spread with a picture and an accompanying article regarding the achievements, purposes and membership of the fraternity.

## Many Seniors Fail To Secure Physical Exams

Only 22 school days remain between now and the start of final examinations. Twenty-two days for 280 seniors who so far have not had their complete physical examination, to get that check-up.

"So far this school year, 371 seniors have taken advantage of the opportunity for a complete physical survey," Dr. Myron Husband in charge of the department of student health said yesterday.

According to the registrar's office approximately 660 students will graduate in May. Since the student health department can do only eight such exams a day that means half the 280 remaining seniors are going to carry off the sheepskin certifying their mental proficiency without any check-up here as to their physical assets and liabilities. The examination is quite complete and involves a number of laboratory tests.

"We hope students not graduating until the close of summer school will not ask for appointments until June," said Doctor Husband, "and so relieve some of the pressure. We cannot handle all of May's crop of graduates even if the others do delay."

### BETTER LIVESTOCK DAY

Three animal husbandry classes of Kansas State College will attend the fourteenth annual Better Livestock Day, Thursday, April 20 at the J. B. Hollinger farm 12 miles southwest of Junction City. The event is sponsored by Aberdeen-Angeus breeders of Geary and Dickinson counties.

## Kirby Page Opens Two Day Lecture Series Tomorrow

### Noted Author and Speaker Will Discuss World Conditions

Beginning his two-day stay on the State campus with a 4 o'clock meeting in recreation center tomorrow, Kirby Page, internationally-known journalist and speaker, will turn the minds of Kansas State's students to problems concerning world aggression and social injustices. Meetings at 8 o'clock tomorrow night and 2 o'clock on Thursday will complete his program.

"What Shall We Do with Germany, Italy and Japan?" will claim the attention of Page, who is a contributing editor to the Christian Century magazine, tomorrow afternoon. "Religious contribution to an Age of Social Crisis," is the subject for his talk tomorrow night.

### Assembly Thursday

Continuing his lectures on social problems, Page's principal addresses will be at an all-college assembly at 10 o'clock Thursday. "The Isms—A Plea for Intelligent Action," will be his subject, and the contents will reveal his views concerning the United States' position in regard to the treatment of totalitarian states.

His final discussion will be Thursday at 12:20 in recreation center on the subject, "If Democracies Take up Arms Against Dictatorship."

Page is often criticized by many for his radical views on international, social and religious questions, and has a viewpoint that may be new to many Kansas State students. He writes and speaks in terms of practical and vital idealism and condemns the forces which try to tear down democratic and Christian living.

### Is Widely Traveled

With his travels in 35 different foreign nations and his studies at Drake, Chicago and Columbia universities and the Union theological seminary, Page has an abundant background for his lectures and writings. Three hundred university lectures and the 190 books he has written, have shown him to be one of the world's most clear thinking and forceful speakers and writers on the social problems which confront the world today.

His 19 books have been translated into some ten different languages. His appearance here is sponsored by the combined YWCA, YMCA and the Manhattan national alliance.

President F. D. Farrell was greatly impressed when he heard Kirby Page last summer, he told a reporter yesterday, and according to Helen Beth Coats, retiring president of the YWCA, "real student appeal characterizes Kirby Page."

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## 'Dressage' Is Important Event In Cavalry Show

One of the most interesting events to practically all audiences of horse shows and equestrian exhibitions, is the "Dressage" which will be an important event on the program of the Cavalry Circus at Griffith stadium here April 28.

Major Hiram E. Tuttle, who is America's foremost exponent of dressage, has exhibited in principal horse centers of the United States and Canada, as well as competed in the last two Olympic games (Los Angeles, 1932, and Berlin, 1936). Major Tuttle's dressage horses are Vast, Si Murray and Olympic. Olympic is now valued at \$15,000 and cost \$1. Like Vast and Si Murray who cost \$100 each, he is a thoroughbred race horse considered of little value by his former owner because he could not, or was too clever, to run fast.

### Uses Silk Thread For Reins

Vast is an American thoroughbred, foaled in 1927, sired by Infinite, out of Ming Toy, she by Uncle. He is a chestnut gelding standing 16-1 and weighs 1,100 pounds. He raced on the flat until he was six years old when he was purchased by Major Tuttle. Within

a year of this purchase, Major Tuttle was exhibiting him in Inter-American horse shows in Washington and New York using a silk thread for reins. Vast is one of the few horses in the world, if not the only horse, that will gallop backward. Major Tuttle plans to use Vast in the demonstration here.

Dressage riding is accepted to be the most advanced form of equestrian art. This form of riding is best known in the United States as "high school work." The purpose of this training is to make the horse keen and obedient to the rider's aids; in fact, the horse and rider may be likened to a pair of dancers. Not Like Trick Horses

In all movements, the horse gives the impression of managing himself, when as a matter of fact, he is under the complete control of the rider at all times and receives a signal from the rider for every step executed. This form of equitation must not be confused with the training of "trick" horses who are usually trained with a whip or other mechanical aids. The rider uses only the reins, his legs and his weight in forcing his horse to execute the desired movements.

## Personnel Head Is Seminar Speaker

### Nicholson To Address Engineering Students

Captain A. A. Nicholson, personnel manager of the Texas company, will be the chief speaker at a general seminar of all engineering students of Kansas State College on Thursday afternoon. It was announced yesterday by Prof. Linn Helander, head of the department of mechanical engineering. Captain Nicholson will talk on "What Does Industry Expect from the College Graduate?" Journalism and commerce students are invited to attend the lecture.

Captain Nicholson was educated at Columbia university in journalism, but later entered upon an industrial career. He has been connected with industry for the past 26 years, most of the time with the Texas company. He has worked as laborer, craftsman, salesman, foreman and various other jobs with the organization.

### Served In World War

Nicholson also served in the World war, enlisting as a private and having been honorably discharged with the rank of major. He saw service in practically every sector of the Western Front and was awarded the Croix de Guerre by the French government and two citations by the United States.

In his present position as personnel manager, Captain Nicholson has contacted many important industrial plants in the United States and has made a study of several phases of education in relation to industrial need.

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## Basement Rooms Found Unhealthful

### Inspection Reveals Three Of Eight Below Standards

Although most rooms inspected by the student health department in its annual inspection of rooming houses received good or passing ratings, the report released yesterday revealed approximately three of every eight basement rooms are at present unsatisfactory for student occupation.

There are 79 basement rooms for men. Thirty-one of these were given an unsatisfactory rating, while only 11 received class "A" rating. The remainder came under class "B."

Of the rooms other than basement, however, there were only two for men and one for women which were found to be unsatisfactory.

The faculty council on student affairs has sent letters to all householders where there are unsatisfactory rooms, describing to them the basis for the rating and giving recommendations for improvement. The rooms will be inspected before school starts next fall to determine if they have been brought up to standard.

There were 377 rooms for men and 151 for women inspected under the direction of Dr. Robert E. Schwartz. Of the men's rooms, 66 received "A" rating and 144 "B" rating. In the women's group 94 were given "A" rating and 49 "B" rating.

Mrs. Lucile Rust, department of home ec education, spoke to the Riley Parent-Teachers association meeting last Tuesday evening on "British Life and Customs as I Observed Them."

## 'Fly Away Home' To Theatre Stage This Weekend

### Heb Believes It Will Meet Approval Of State Audience

"Fly Away Home" is the kind of a show that the student body as a whole will thoroughly enjoy. It has comedy, action and romance, and is particularly adapted to student audiences," said Prof. H. Miles Heberer, director of the Manhattan theatre, of the production to be presented by his group this next Friday and Saturday evenings, April 21 and 22.

The feminine lead of the production will be Marianna Kistler who portrays the role of Mrs. Nan Masters, the Hollywood dress designer and mother of the four Masters children. Miss Kistler has starred in a number of the Manhattan theatre productions, but this will be her first character role for the local audiences.

### An Unusual Role

"It is an unusual role in that it seems a composite characterization of Alice Brady, Billie Burke and Mary Boland, and it certainly is a variation," Miss Kistler said yesterday.

Ivan Meyers plays the masculine lead in this production in the role of James Masters, the estranged husband of Mr. Masters. Meyers will be remembered by local audiences for his last year's performance in "Boy Meets Girl."

"I've never played anything but younger parts before," said Meyers, "but now I find myself with years added and also a family of four. It's a lot of fun, but ever being a family man of four such kids in real life is OUT."

### Race For Her Hand

It is a close race between Meyers and Burks Sherwood for the hand of Mrs. Masters but Meyers finally wins out with the aid of the younger members of the family.

Dick Wherry, a veteran character actor with the local theatre, now plays a straight role part in the role of Corey Masters and finds that girls sometimes expect proposal to follow even "a first kiss." Wherry commented that it was "Nice for a change and I'm having a lot of fun out of it." He referred to the straight type of role—not the kisses.

## Fisher Places Second In Regional Oratory

Paul Fisher, Kansas State's representative to the Missouri Valley Forensic tournament at Boulder, Colo., last weekend, tied for second place in a field with representatives from seven state institutions. Fisher tied with the representatives of Kansas university and Louisiana State in the oratory section. The University of Texas, represented by Jack Steven whose subject was "The Pied Pipers of Hysteria," won first place. Fisher's subject was "Opportunity."

Frank Rickel was Kansas State's representative in extempore speech. The extempore speech contest was on topics taken from the general field. "The American Political Scene." The contest was won by KU with the University of Arkansas second.

The speakers were accompanied to Boulder by Dr. Howard T. Hill of the speech department who was one of the judges.

## All Ags Eligible For Contest Here Saturday

Two judging contests, dairy products and farm crops, will be held here Saturday, April 22. Any agriculture student is eligible to enter the dairy products judging contest which is sponsored by the Dairy club. Sixty students participated last year and 80 are expected this year. Leading dairy and creamery equipment corporations in the United States will award prizes valued at \$50.

The judging will be done in two divisions. A senior division will judge milk, ice cream, butter and cheese, and a junior division will judge milk and butter. The contest will be conducted under the same rules as the National Dairy Products judging contest held each year in connection with the Dairy Industries national exposition.

### COLLECTING SOIL SAMPLES

Dr. W. H. Metzger of the department of agronomy, is in Eastern Kansas collecting soil samples to study in connection with the phosphorus availability experiment. He is getting samples of both fertile and infertile soils to determine if phosphate conditions are better met.

## K-State Instructor Fatally Injured In Car-Bus Collision

### Eva Stotts Dies Shortly After Wreck; Moeller, Engineering Instructor, Is Out Of Danger

Miss Eva Stotts, instructor in the department of clothing and textiles, was fatally injured yesterday morning in a car-bus collision about a mile north of Manhattan on Highway 13. Her traveling companion, C. M. Moeller, instructor in civil engineering, suffered numerous injuries, as did Frank Hedman, driver of the bus.

The accident occurred about 7:30 yesterday morning as Miss Stotts and Moeller were returning from a weekend visit at their homes in Lincoln, Nebr.

According to Jack Plummer, state highway patrolman, the Moeller car was en route south on the highway as the bus was going north. When Hedman attempted to pass a truck on the highway, the bus and Moeller's car collided, their front wheels locking. The Moeller car was badly damaged.

Died Soon After Wreck  
Miss Stotts and Moeller were rushed to the Park View hospital where Miss Stotts died within half an hour from internal injuries suffered in the wreck. Moeller was taken to the hospital in an unconscious state, but soon regained consciousness.

An attending physician said Moeller had suffered a slight concussion of the brain, as well as numerous cuts and bruises. He was removed from the hospital yesterday afternoon and taken to the home of Mrs. Grace Varney, 319 North Fifth street, where it was reported that he was resting comfortably and was in no danger.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Moeller, of Lincoln, Nebr., motored here last night, arriving about 8:30, so they could be with their son.

Came Here This Semester  
Miss Stotts is a native of Diller, Nebr., and took her bachelor of science degree from the University of Nebraska in 1930, and her master of arts degree there in 1937. She came here as an instructor to fill a new position this semester.

Miss Stotts' body was sent overland yesterday afternoon to Diller, Nebr., her home town. Arrangements for her funeral were not known last night, but it was thought she would be buried Wednesday.

Moeller is also a native Nebraskan, living in Lincoln. He received his bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from the University of Nebraska in 1936. He came here February 15 to be an instructor in the civil engineering department. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity and the American Society of Civil engineers.

Norman Webster is coach of the Kansas State debate squad.

## Shakespearean Dinner Tonight In Thompson

In commemoration of William Shakespeare and the current interest in his dramas, a Shakespearean dinner will be at 5:30 tonight in Thompson hall. First and second semester classes in Shakespearean drama, taught by Prof. Anna Sturmer, department of English, are sponsoring the dinner, the first of its kind at Kansas State.

It is generally accepted that Shakespeare's birthday is April 23. The informal dinner party is being held in part for the celebration of his birthday.

President F. D. Farrell is the after-dinner speaker. Miss Virginia McIntire will be toastmistress and will introduce Prof. Kingsley Givens, department of public speaking, and Prof. Edwin Sayre of the department of music. Professor Givens will give readings from Shakespearean drama and Professor Sayre will sing songs from that source.

Much interest in the dinner has been shown by faculty members and students interested in Shakespeare. More than 100 reservations have been made for the dinner.

### AT FARM CREDIT MEETING

Dean L. E. Call of the division of agriculture, left Sunday for Wichita to attend the Farm Credit board meeting yesterday and today. Dean Call is a member of the board of directors. He expects to return tonight.

TO DISCUSS MENTAL HEALTH  
Sarah Jo Lister, child welfare and eugenics department, will lead a discussion on mental health at the nursery school parent's meeting which will be held at 3:30 Thursday afternoon in room 32 in Calvin hall.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers



## The Kansas State Collegian

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## EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

### WHERE IS JEANETTE?

As bulletin boards of one mid-western college after another carry more and more notices of concerts by the world's great artists, Kansas State's lack of cultural advantages becomes even more glaring. Gallantly are most schools in the Missouri valley trying to throw off the stigma that has been attached to anything cultural. They are succeeding with some degree of success.

Granted that K-State has a distaste for the best in entertainment—an indifference to culture—it must be admitted that distaste and indifference will never be dispelled by allowing things to remain as they are. There's a lot of resistance built up against good entertainment during the average Kansan's childhood in the culture-sneering attitude of the plains. But it's a resistance that is built up merely from ignorance. One of college's first duties is to break down that prejudice; to open the door for its students to an appreciation of the real art.

The student council has made a well-intentioned, but half-hearted attempt in this direction by sponsoring one good concert a year. This year it was Ted Shawn and his dancing ballet—a concert that in the most sophisticated schools could hope for but a limited number of admirers.

A much better selection might have been made—and might yet be made. Next week Jeanette MacDonald appears in Salina. This week she has several other mid-western engagements. Last week she sang before audiences in other schools in the mid-west. She could have been booked for Kansas State. Perhaps she still can be booked.

It would behoove the student council to investigate the possibilities of getting concerts of the MacDonald class. Only by an exposure to the most popular of the great artists can it ever be hoped to convert State's hardshelled baptists.

### SOME CALL IT LOVE

"Mazie Swatch of the Phi Phoo house has taken the pin of Donald Platz, Phoo Phi."

Not by the weather, but by several of like items, do we know that Spring is here.

Every time the Collegian is ready to go to press these days, the phones start ringing and excited female sorority voices tell us that so-and-so has just passed the chocolates. The editor groans and says, "The moon must have been out last night."

Really, it is about as simple as that.

The terrible part about it is that these "moonlight engagements" last about as long as our sunny days. It is too bad we don't publish a column of those pins sent back alongside of the pins taken. The column sizes would be about equal. If the "taking back" of the pins was carried out the same way as the "putting on," the candy and cigar stores would double their business.

Maybe that would make these pin-hangings more permanent.

Give us the good old days when an engagement meant that the couple were to be married, and not just the result of a week-end spree.

Too often the girl makes the move merely to obtain for herself the security of going to the rest of the parties and functions for the remainder of the year. Of course there is some element of love in the transaction, but not the kind of love our mothers and fathers were married on.

We, of the Collegian force, wouldn't be the least bit surprised if on the next phone call when the sweet voice tells us she has taken a pin, and we ask her how to spell the lucky boy's name she will reply, "Just a minute till I get my student directory"...

## HORNING IN— By Ferdinand

(Opinions and views expressed in these columns are not to be taken as the personal views of the editor nor as the editorial policy of the Collegian; nor will the editor be responsible for the statements printed herein, as long as they remain within the bounds of decency.)

Every time my mother reads in the newspapers about these college boys swallowing goldfish, a look of horror spreads over her face. She drops her paper and runs to her pet's bowl and counts the fish. She needn't worry.

In the first place, I think a bowl is a much nicer place than my tummy for live goldfish. In the second place, goldfish are mild compared to some of the things we Kansas State students are forced to swallow.

The story of a PIKA who tried to duplicate other students' fish swallowing feats is floating over the campus. They say that after several had gone down the hatch, he coughed and out came a school of pickled herring.

The hardest task in following this new Joe College trend for a Kansas State man would be to duplicate the stunt of kissing fifty co-eds in five minutes. The material here is available but not preferable.

The trend of fine parties was continued last week-end by the PIKA chapter. I guess Bill Berger really meant it when he said to the Pan-hellenic council last week, "Gents, you are all invited to the PIKA party at the Wareham hotel. There will be an orchestra in the ballroom for those who care to dance." ... You probably all have heard about Arlene Herwig accidentally falling down on the dance floor. She must have sprained something or other, for she was seen standing in a doctor's office early Sunday morning. ... The band was exceptionally fine, and the party proved to be a roaring success all around.

Oh yes, the Delts had a party last weekend too.

If I were a good short story writer, I could find a swell plot about the Beta who went away to law school, leaving his Tri-Delt sweetheart behind, waiting for his return. Then I would climax the story by having one of his fraternity brothers step in and win the heart of his waiting lady. Or perhaps you have already heard about Dick Gray, who is also fast on the tennis court, pinning his Beta diamond to the crescent of Tri-Delta Virginia Johnson. He is a very lucky fellow.

Stuff: Marianna Kistler, who is known to the rather meager crowd that follows Manhattan theatre, does not wear Clifford Stone's Beta pin any more. I don't know why either. In my opinion, they made a perfect couple. ... The Alpha Deltas tell me that head man around their house now is "Ears" Cowden, a PIKA from Kansas City. "Ears" has stepped in where Burt English left off. Burt, you know, is now one of the Kappa Kappa Gamma boys. ... I dare you to go into a barber shop and ask for a Sig Alph haircut. If you do, you will come out looking like a walking billiard ball. ... Bob Teichgraber could comb his hair with a toothbrush. ... Roy Fisher, next semester's Collegian editor tells me he is looking for a good columnist. If any of you feel particularly healthy, you might show him some of your writings and try for the position.

This weekend, comes again another Manhattan theatre stage attempt. It's free, kids. All you have to do is use your activity tickets. The name of the production, you know, is "Fly Away Home," and I can hardly wait for it. In fact, I'm panicky.—Ferd.

## SPRING TWITTERINGS

By NAT

All three of my readers ... (I have added one now that Peggy of the Flint Hills quoted me) ... asked what happened to my column. ... For the two of you that don't know, I went out west. ... No I didn't get as far as Dodge City during the premier. ... Saw the show though here last week. ... The scenery in the show made me almost wish I had endured the hardships of pioneering just to view it. ...

Which reminds me that I almost forgot the weather. ... Don't forget to remember that I said I had seen snow in Kansas in April. ... Well I had, but not as late as this year before. ... For those of you who are not familiar with the antics of the frayed between winter and spring here in Kansas. ... It's really simple. ... The wind goes up north and gets cooled. ... Then it goes south (cooling us as it goes) and gets warm. ... Then north again (warming us up as to summer heat) to get cool. ... Back and forth. ... North and South. ... Simple isn't it? ... Or is it? ...

I don't know what it has to do with hurricanes, but a meteorology professor suddenly quit talking about them and told this story. ... It seems that he had overheard a college boy who expects to get married right after he graduates in May talking with his bride-to-be. ... They were heatedly discussing the number of children they wanted. ... He stuck to four. ... She to five. ... He won the argument with: "Well, statistics show that every fifth child born is a Chinaman, and I'm taking no chances." ... The class woke up and laughed, so he started in with hurricanes again. ...

Really, isn't it peculiar that spring fever and laziness are the kind of diseases that we don't want to be cured of. ... Nat.

## From Other TYPEWRITERS

Antonym: As peaceful as a Lights Out program.—Indiana Daily Student.

A Cleveland physician complains that lipstick and nail polish make it harder for doctors to tell what all the smart sex. Under two coats of paint an allergy may suggest either a eulogy or an elegy.—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

The cross that Europe has to bear is the double cross.—Dallas Morning News.

## College Calendar

Tuesday, April 18—  
Art and Travel group AAUW—Anderson, room A66—7:30-9:30  
Glider club—Engineering, room E129—4:00-5:00  
Debate with Dartmouth college—recreation center—7:30-9:30  
Purple Pepsters meeting—Nichols, room N56—7:30  
Religious federation group—Calvin, room L26—5:00-6:00  
Spanish club—Nichols, room 77—7:30  
Wednesday, April 19—  
Browning Literary society—Nichols, room N51—7:30-9:30  
Lectures by Kirby Page—recreation center—4:00 and 8:00  
Thursday, April 20—  
Hospitality Days  
Lectures by Kirby Page—recreation center—12:00 and 4:00  
ISU meeting—recreation center—7:00-9:00  
Student assembly—auditorium—10:00

## Student Opinion

(Students are invited by the Collegian to use this column to voice any of their opinions or grievances. The letter must be signed by the author, but the signature will be withheld from publication upon request of the author. However, the material expressed in this column is not to be construed as the editorial policy of the paper.)

Dear Editor  
(Editor's Note: This letter is the remainder of the one partially printed in last Friday's Collegian.)  
Sympathy for the German people is well directed. But sympathy for the German people should not mean condonation of Hitler's acts. The charge of Hitler's being a gangster and murderer receives its substantiation, not so much in his persecution of the Jews as in such acts as the bombing of Guernica, the invasion of Spain with his brother in

## Business-Professional Directory

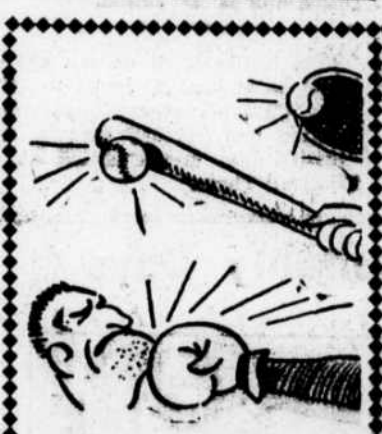
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neither helped Germany politically nor given her recognition in the civilized world. Rather, they have caused her to be looked upon with disdain and have made of her a pariah among Christian nations.

Fascism is constantly looking about for a new issue to divert the attention of the people from themselves. It usually starts with the most convenient thing at hand—a scapegoat—to cast the blame for the evils of the country. The Jews being a minority group serve admirably for this purpose. M. T.'s observation, "that you acquaint yourselves with a few Jews and then draw your own conclusions" seems to be a limited intercourse with things mundane. All too often such individuals resort to the false logic of generalizing from the particular. If you judge impartially all Jews with whom you come in contact, you will find some you like, some you dislike. The same would be true of Germans, Frenchmen, Britons and Turks. If a Jew shows aggressiveness and shrewdness, remember that for years he has had to push against overwhelming obstacles (of a Hitlerian nature) to gain the privileges you were born to. The culture of the Jew has been in existence many thousands of years longer than that of any nation or race living in the Western hemisphere. Surely, the race that gave the world Christ, Spinoza and Einstein cannot be so bad as M. T. would have us think.

Such inanity as Aryanism, the stifling of the labor movement, anti-Catholicism and anti-Semitism have

ing wrong with the German nation as a people or for that matter any people of any nation. Under the wrong kind of leadership any nation may receive an unsavory connotation. Nazism bolsters its cause, not by the good it does for the people but by constantly creating new issues—a scapegoat, a foreign invasion or a war. It is not a power sustained by intellectual persuasion, but a power sustained by force and coercion.

Sincerely yours,  
I. B.



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## BLEACHER BABBLE

by  
ROY SWAFFORD

Bad weather played uncle to the K-State baseball team last Saturday and consequently we find the Wildcat baseball nine with two conference wins and one setback. Coach Conger of the Jayhawkers was plenty peeved when the second game of last weekend's series was called off. He claimed he was saving his best pitchers for Saturday. During the time he was insisting on a contest, the field was a whole host of small lakes surrounded by bits of baseball diamond.

Most of us are still insisting, however, that if the Mount Oread boys played like they did Friday—high school style—committing six errors, they should be the ones to be thankful for the "no game" sign which was posted. Incidentally the K-State team is doing exceptionally well considering the ill-luck that the boys and Coach Cochran have encountered. When Wilbert Duitsman, crack center-fielder, suffered a compound dislocation of his finger in an attempt to snag a home run ball, in Friday's game, the squad may have lost his services for the remainder of the season. A 300 hitter, the loss of his batting punch may mean the difference between a winning and losing nine.

Kansas State's ace high jumper, Lester Mehafe, according to his performances to date, is jumping higher than he did during the 1938 track season yet when he went down to defend his jumping crown at the Texas Relays this spring, he didn't even place although he jumped higher than he did in winning the championship the year before. All of which indicates there is a bumper

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# Wildcats Get Three Hit Pitching As They Down KU 12-4

## Head For Lawrence Saturday



BILL VANDERBILT—HURDLES



DAROLD DODGE—HURDLES

Bill Vanderbilt and Darold Dodge are two of K-State's entries at the annual KU Relays Saturday. Vanderbilt assists Hackney in the shot put while Dodge is the Wildcat entry in the hurdles along with Dick Hotchkiss.

crop of high jumpers strutting their stuff in the nation this year.

Wes Fry is in Chicago this week to say hello to his old boss, Lynn Waldorf, head coach of Northwestern university. Wes was assistant coach under Waldorf when Lynn coached the K-Staters to their last and only Big Six football championship in 1934. Waldorf's Big Ten gridders are winding up spring practice this week with the usual intra-squad games, which Wes plans to witness and perhaps pick up a few pointers. With the Cubs and White Sox opening the major league baseball season this week Wes plans to take in several of their games while in the Windy City.

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## Haylett Selects Relay Teams For Kansas Carnival

### Solo Performers Will Be Picked Later This Week

Trials were held last Saturday afternoon to determine entries for the seventeenth annual Kansas Relays to be held at Lawrence, next Friday and Saturday. Following the trials, which were held mainly to select the relay teams for the meet, Coach Ward Haylett named Frank Ladd, Louis Akers, Dick Toole and Paul Fagler for the quarter and half mile relays; Charles Mitchell, Ed Leland, Paul Clingman and Paul Brown for the 2-mile and distance medley relays; and Jack Haymaker, Frank Ladd, Louis Akers and Loyd Payne for the sprint medley relay.

Other individual entries for the Relays would be about the same as those in past meets, Coach Haylett said. A complete list of the men making the trip will be named later. Rainy weather will probably keep the trackmen inside for a few days this week and K-State will enter the Relays on Saturday without sufficient practice, thus lessening chances for a good showing.

### Hackney To Defend Crown

Despite the bad weather, Elmer Hackney, K-State strong man, remains the favorite in the shot put. With his latest tosses carrying over the 52 foot mark, he is not expected to have any close competitors. A complete list of entries issued by the athletic department at Kansas university shows a total of nineteen universities, twenty-eight colleges, thirteen junior colleges and one hundred and eighty-two high schools will be represented at the Relays. Fifteen entries have been received in the decathlon. Of this number, most of the entries are unattached and there are no leading favorites.

**Cunningham vs. Fenske**  
Glenn Cunningham, former KU track star, will return to his alma mater Saturday to take part in the mile race. "Chuck" Fenske, 1937 A. U. champion, has defeated Cunningham in their last two indoor meetings and the race Saturday should provide keen interest.

Among other stars appearing at the Relays will be Fred Wolcott of Rice, who will be out to break his own record in the high hurdles which he set at 14.2 seconds last year. Wolcott has never been defeated outdoors. "Beefus" Bryan of Texas, Ed Thistlethwaite, Northwestern's great Sophomore flash and Don Bird of Kansas university are expected to provide thrills in the pole vault. Bryan holds the vault record for the Relays at 13 feet, 11 3/4 inches, but he has done over fourteen feet on several occasions. Bird is the present Big Six champion, having topped the bar at 13 feet, 7 1/4 inches in the conference meet. Thistlethwaite is said to be the greatest vaulter in the history of track and field at Northwestern.

These are only a few of the outstanding athletes to appear at Lawrence Saturday. Minnesota, Oklahoma, Rice, Oklahoma A and M, Michigan State, Texas U. and North Texas Teachers are expected to bring well-rounded teams.

## Ft. Hays Tennis Meet Postponed

### Lose To Wichita In Weekend Match

Coach "Gooney" Moll's tennis team was scheduled to meet the Hays State Teachers here this afternoon, but late yesterday evening the descending rain made the match a decided improbability.

In their match with the Wichita university netmen here last Friday the Wildcats were able to win only two matches out of six. Dick Gray, playing in No. 2 position, and Alan Foreman, No. 4 man, annexed the two wins for Kansas State. Vic Johnson of the Wichita team, displayed his ability with the racket which has carried him far in several mid-western tournaments, as he won over State's No. 1 man, Robert Thornburrow, in straight sets.

Despite the loss Coach Moll and his men feel that they made a creditable showing against the Wichita school, as lack of practice has held back their progress. This was the Wildcats first match of the season, whereas the Wichitans had previously played two matches.

The match scheduled here Saturday afternoon with the Emporia Teachers was postponed until April 25 because of heavy rain Friday night.

The scores of the Wichita match: Gray (KS) defeated Hoffman (W) 6-0, 6-2.

V. Johnson (W) defeated Thornburrow (KS) 6-3, 6-3.

Foreman (KS) defeated W. Johnson (W) 5-7, 7-5, 6-3.

Critz (W) defeated Rovner (KS) 6-0, 4-6, 6-2.

Critz and Hoffman (W) defeated Gray and Boes (KS) 1-6, 6-2, 6-3.

V. Johnson and W. Johnson (W) defeated Foreman and Thornburrow (KS) 6-3, 1-6, 6-4.

Dean R. A. Seaton is going to Topeka Thursday to attend the annual meeting of the Kansas registration for professional engineers.

Dean Seaton has been chairman of the board since it started eight years ago.

## HIG SIX STANDINGS

| Team         | G | W | L | T | Pct. |
|--------------|---|---|---|---|------|
| Kansas State | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | .667 |
| Oklahoma     | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 |
| Kansas       | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .000 |
| Nebraska     | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Missouri     | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Iowa State   | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |

## Golfers Make It Three In A Row

### Defeat Wichita And Emporia Over Weekend

Continuing their winning ways, the Kansas State golf team swamped the University of Wichita 17 to 1 last Friday afternoon and on Saturday afternoon won over the Emporia Teachers 15 to 3. The victories were the second and third straight for the Wildcats.

Kenneth Nordstrom, playing No. 1 spot for Kansas State, kept up his torrid shooting by going around the local course in 66, against Wichita, four under par to capture medalist honors for the second straight week. Against Washburn, last week, he shot a 68 to break par by two strokes. In winning from Wichita the Wildcats won every match.

A wet soggy course and cold chilly winds did not keep the Wildcats from registering their third victory against the Emporia Teachers by a score of 15 to 3. Against the Teachers, Walter Keith and Ben York, K-State's No. 3 and 4 men tied for medalists' honors as they toured the course in 73. Dean Kipp shot a 74 and Nordstrom, apparently not liking the rough going, came in with a 75.

Results of Wichita meet:  
Kenneth Nordstrom (KS) defeated Edgar Turner (W), 3-0.  
Dean Kipp (KS) defeated Don Dushane (W), 3-0.  
Walter Keith (KS) defeated Joe Wigle (W), 3-0.  
Ben York (KS) defeated Bob Kirkpatrick (W), 2-1.  
Nordstrom and Kipp (KS) defeated Wigle and Kirkpatrick (W), 3-0.  
Results of Emporia Teachers meet:  
Nordstrom (KS) tied Estep (E) 1-2 to 1-2.  
Keith (KS) defeated D. Watson (E) 3-0.  
York (KS) defeated Vanderman (E) 3-0.  
Kipp (KS) defeated S. Watson (E) 2-1.  
Nordstrom and Keith (KS) defeated Estep and D. Watson (E) 2-1 to 1-2.  
York and Kipp (KS) defeated Vanderman and S. Watson (E) 3-0.

## Kappas Win Meet

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority grabbed first place in the girls' intramural swimming finals last night with a total of 30 points. The Van Zile girls won runner-up honors with 24 points and Pi Beta Phi and the Neophytes tied for third position with 18 points apiece.

homa, Rice, Oklahoma A and M, Michigan State, Texas U. and North Texas Teachers are expected to bring well-rounded teams.

## Brock Is Hitting And Mound Star Of Friday's Game

### Wilbert Duitsman Injures A Finger, Lost For Season

Jim Brock, Kansas State pitching ace, pitched and batted the Wildcat baseball nine to a decisive 12-4 victory over the Kansas university team Friday afternoon on the State home field. The game was the first of a scheduled two game series, and the only one played. Saturday's game was called off because of the rain.

In turning in his second victory in as many starts, the burly Wildcat flinger permitted only three Jayhawk blows. Dugan, starting KU pitcher, got the first blow in the third inning, singling over second base. The other two hits came in the fourth inning when the Kansas nine chalked up their only scores. In that inning, two walks sandwiched in between a single by Holcolm and a long home run by Cadwalader, accounted for four runs.

**Score Three In First**  
The Wildcats started their scoring spree in the first inning, scoring three runs without the aid of a hit. Two Wildcat ground hits to the outfield went for home runs when the Jayhawk outfielders let the ball get away from them. In the fifth inning, Jim Brock doubled to left and finished the circuit of bases as Holcolm let the ball go through him. Meade Harris' single in the next inning also went for a home run on the same kind of faulty fielding by Hensley, KU centerfielder. In all, the Jayhawkers committed six errors to help the Kansas State cause.

**Duitsman Injured**  
Wilbert Duitsman, regular Kansas State centerfielder, sustained a compound dislocation of the middle finger on his right hand in attempting to make a running catch of Cadwalader's long drive in the fourth inning. The ball struck his finger as he leaped for it. It was first thought that the finger had been fractured. Upon examination at Bell Memorial hospital, Kansas City, that evening, the injury was found to be a dislocation. Coach "Chili"

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Loretta Young

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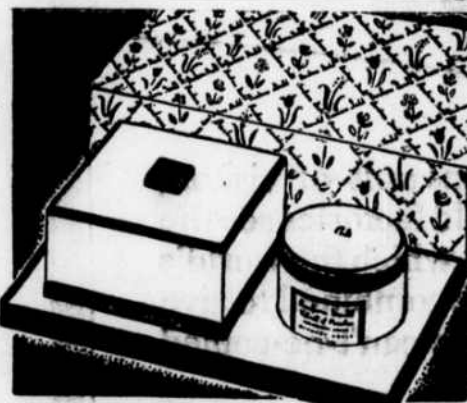
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Cochrane said that Duitsman is enthusiastic about the healing progress of the finger, and hopes to play this weekend. However, Cochran believes that the injury will keep him out of the lineup for the rest of the current season.

This Friday and Saturday, the Wildcats will invade foreign fields. Patronize Collegian Advertisers

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# SOCIETY

at STATE

With MARTHA ANN BLACK

## Diary Notes

Dear Diary... Well, it's been a long time since I've written you but I've been so everlastingly busy these past week-ends that I haven't even had a moment for myself. No foolin', Diary, it really has been swell... and especially this last weekend deal. My idea of real college society is more like this one... but sometimes I wonder if I could stand the pace for very long. But just let me tell all... and in full detail too. Let's see... Hope I can remember all the fine things that happened that I specially wanted to write down. Friday night we took in the Delta Tau Delta party which was the best beginning for a better swim in society at State. Best I mention the decorations first... for they really hit the high mark. Honest, Diary, the Delt fellows really worked hard... two whole nights and all day Friday, I think somebody said... and they were really rewarded for their efforts. Dick Jacard ought to receive a medal or something similar, for he was behind it all. In the Southern Colonial manner, the entire south end of the Wareham ballroom had been transformed into a perfect reproduction of the

Delt house... giving the effect of guests dancing on the lawn to the music of an orchestra on the porch. The house had been faithfully reproduced... even from the tall white pillars to the crescents on the shutters...

Around the base of the porch were evergreens and shrubbery... and in the opposite end was a lovely rock garden. Incidentally I might tell you just barely that not a few people had trouble keeping out of this rock garden... gracefully, I mean. Adding color to the scene were suburn-haired Mary Gray in pale blue... Cheryl Popen in black and pink... jumper effect. Betty Palmer in white... and Bette Benjamin in several pastel shades. This party marked the official opening of the white coat season... and the fellows really looked fine. Back specially for the occasion were Willard Scherr... Dean Arnold... Marie Vesceky... Betty Bucher and millions of the older Delt alumni. Right after intermission... things really seemed like the old days... when ex-drummer Bill Kayser... back for the weekend... took over the drums in his old inimitable style. Before the party the members entertained their dates at dinner in the Crystal dining room... each girl received an orchid and an unusual scrap book...

the cover of which is made of wood with the Greek symbols for Delta Tau Delta embossed in the center. Now doesn't that make for an unforgettable occasion? But, Diary, that was only the beginning. Just wait until I tell you about Saturday night. First, the inside dope on the Collegiate 4-H club party at the Avalon... I had a terrific longing for a candid camera to snap some shots of those who were there. Then you could have real proof... not just my word as I have to give you now. Gliding around in a dream of a white chiffon skirt and a black lace jacket was Rhoda Putzig... Wilma Evans did justice to a lovely school-girl complexion... in a navy marquette with daintily narrow braided shoulder straps that added an air of sophistication. Janet King would have been an ideal subject for a candid camera photographer in a billowing white net dress trimmed with bright red bows. And we just couldn't miss Arline Cowan in a navy and white print portraying the gayest spring fashion. And there you have only a bird's-eye view, Diary, of the colorful scene... but I want to tell you that with the right atmosphere and the right decorations, the scene was as gay as it was colorful. Now, Diary, here's what I just must tell you... you of course know from my previous notes how every party seems to get better after intermission? Well, the PIKA party, also Saturday night was wonderful... really collegiate... the only thing wrong was there were so many people it was sorta hard to dance and not hit someone's elbow. Then, too, there were so many stags... gee whiz... a fellow couldn't even dance with his own girl. Now for the trimmings... the lighted pin was above the door and a huge colored crest above the orchestra pit... a red background with the Greek letters of PIKA formed an ideal setting for the orchestra... and the orchestra... hmmm... how they did swing. Jane Kinmonth and Ann Steinheimer sang "blues" songs... of course the dancers crowded up to the microphone so close we couldn't see, but we could surely hear and can they sing. Just before intermission the many colored balloons hanging above the center of the ballroom were released and wotta scramble. For having a big time we name Harlan Bull and Harlan Larson... for smooth dancing, Dean Scholes... and Al Heskett for his ringside seat at the piano, happy because everyone else was happy. Oh, me, wotta party and wotta weekend... don't tell a soul Diary, but I've never had such fun... if you'll keep my secrets I'll tell you more, later. Bye.

## Engagements

Mary Alice Matchette, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Jack Wheeler, Sigma Nu.  
Virginia Johnson, Delta Delta Delta, to Dick Gray, Beta Theta Pi.  
Maxine Martin, Alpha Xi Delta,

to Charles Snider, Phi Kappa Tau.  
Anelda Runnels to Donald Peterson.  
Ina E. Orrick to James Nixon.  
Rosemary Parisa to Perry Wendell.  
Julia Jane Alderman, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Vann Hess, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

## New Officers

Beta Kappa:  
President, John Washburn  
Vice president, Richard Lindgren  
Scribe, Kenneth Yoos  
Treasurer, Kenneth Randall  
Chancellor, Wayne Rutter  
Guard, Edward Keller

## Alpha Gamma Rho:

President, Wilbur Dutsman  
Vice president, Shirley Davis  
Secretary, Ed Smerchek  
Treasurer, M. K. Jarvis  
Editor, Allan Clark  
National representative, K. L. Johnson

## Phi Sigma Kappa:

President, Fred Hansen  
Vice president, Bill Trenkle  
Secretary, Jim Thackrey  
Treasurer, Bob Pierce  
Social chairman, Tommy Trenkle  
House manager, Gene Bartell

## New Pledges

Alpha Xi Delta:  
Harriet Martenson  
Lorraine Shepardson

## Initiate

Sigma Nu:  
Loran Alvin Slaughter

# CHIC CHATTER

By Jennie Marie Madsen

Rain or shine, we still have fashions... and in the words of Jim Stockman, "I know practically nothing about what's new in girl's clothes... all I know is when I see something I like it, then it's fashion for me."... not so with a society editor, she must write fashions, like them or not. If it's what's being worn; however this past week has been a boon to all society and fashion editors... more spring clothes, new formal, suits, and accessories than we've ever seen. Roy Green heads the list with a brand new spring suit of worsted cloth... a light-tannish brown with a pin stripe making it ultra classy. Have you seen the "Tweed Suit Twins"?... it's a rare coincidence but notice Bill Theis and Bob Teichgraber sometime... they both have identical suits... stylish, too... they're genuine Isle of Mann English tweeds in white, black and green and are alike in color and cut. Feminine highlights in the world of fashion... Capturing everyone's eye at the Delt party was

# 'They Could Be Funnier,' Says Fashion Reporter

Hats will set the fashion note this spring just as they always have—and they won't be any more ridiculous this season than they were 50 years ago, believe-it-or-not.

Miss Reba Wolf and Miss Mabel Briggs, proprietors of the Bonnetette shop, have a collection of hats stowed away in some trunks that date back many years. In May of the year 1898 these hats were popular and even though they are no longer in style they are still treasured by the two milliners.

Fifty years ago hats were decorated with feathers and flowers, and in addition one little number had a buckle in the front about three inches long. The hat itself was a long upsweep.

Bushel hats were in style from 1900 to 1910—the age of the Gibson girl. One hat measured 24 inches across, and had a field of pansies to cover the crown. Another interesting affair was a rough brown straw, trimmed simply with brown moire ribbon. To top it off it had three six-inch, half-wilted, salmon pink roses on the crown.

A 1911 Ladies Home Journal

Virginia Baxter... her dress was a yellow, red and white organza and definitely enhancing to her black hair... another striking formal was the one worn by Kay Detrich... it's a black and yellow waffle cloth with wide yellow straps around neck and shoulders. Barbara Meyers chose bright stripes for her evening wear Friday evening... red, yellow, blue and white formed the colors for her formal which was cut on modernistic lines featuring wide straps around neck and crossing in front.

for accessories we recommend Jane Hastings' necklace and bracelet to match... they're round beads made of wood and are a deep wine color... add another fashion note... Lorraine Shephardson's wooden belt of red, blue, yellow and orange wooden "bullet-like" beads... wooden accessories seem to be very popular this spring and when made in many colors go well with any costume. Jean Marie Knott's white organza

dress is delicate and portray's spring in every line... full skirt, lace trimming and short bolero jacket made her an outstanding coed at the PIKA party Saturday night... deep pink chiffon with lace bodice, square neck and full skirt gathered on wide girle was the dress chosen by Frieda Wallace for the Delt party. In conclusion I add, notice Dick Gray's new watch band (incidentally, the watch is new, too)... it's a light tan leather... made the new way... to fit and yet doesn't fasten... so concludes fashion flashes... thanks to the grand spring parties and fine weather, students are flashing out more and more with new notes in wearing apparel...

please the opposite sex, believe-it-or-not.

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They Satisfy

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The Collegian extends a welcome to the 2,400 high school girls and other visitors attending the annual home economics Hospitality days.

Rex Toomey, senior chemical engineer, was chosen champion engineering tuber on the Hill, but he has plenty of competition.

VOLUME XLV

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, April 21, 1939

Number 56

# Exhibits Feature 'Home Ec At Home And Abroad'

## Twenty-Two State Cindermen Trek To Kansas Relays

### Injured Sprint Star And Bad Weather Hit Chances of Victory

That familiar cry, "All Roads Lead to Lawrence" is in the air again as Track Coach Ward Haylett and a squad of 22 track and field stars leave for the home of the Jayhawk tomorrow morning. These athletes will be representing Kansas State in the seventeenth annual Kansas Relays.

With bad weather and injuries hampering the Wildcats, Coach Haylett could not be sure of the K-State results in the meet. Rainy weather has kept the squad indoors most of the week and the Relays will probably find them below their usual par, although the K-State mentor seemed optimistic last night.

#### Pulls Groin Muscle

A severe blow was dealt to K-State hopes in the 440 and 880 yard relays when it was announced yesterday that Paul Fagler, anchor man in both of these events, would be unable to make the trip. Fagler is suffering from a pulled groin muscle in his left leg. Although he is able to walk, his running style is greatly hampered by the injury. He acquired the injury during the try-outs last Saturday.

Previous to Fagler's injury, Coach Haylett had hoped for a win in the 440 or 880 yard relay events, but these latest developments have dampened the K-State chances. There is a possibility that Dick Hotchkiss would be substituted in Fagler's place, but Coach Haylett was indefinite. The two-mile relay team composed of Charles Mitchell, Paul Clingman, Ed Leland and Paul Brown is K-State's best hope for first honors in the relay events. Teams will also be entered in the sprint and distance medley relay events.

#### No. 1 Shot Putter

Elmer Hackney, the nation's No. 1 shot putter, is expected to collect first honors in his event by breaking the Kansas Relays shot record. The record is held by Sam Francis of Nebraska at 51 feet, 6 inches. Hackney's best official toss this year has been 52 feet, 3 inches, and some of his practice throws have been better than this.

#### Leave Tomorrow Morning

The K-State squad will leave for Lawrence tomorrow morning. The entry list includes: 440 and 880 yard relays—Dick Toole, Louis Akers, Frank Ladd and probably Dick Hotchkiss. Two-mile relay—Charles Mitchell, Paul Clingman, Ed Leland, and Paul Brown.

Distance medley relay—Thaine High, Brown, Leland and Mitchell. Hurdles—Hotchkiss, Darold Dodge and Ted Dodge. Shot Put—Ken Makalous, Bill Vanderbilt and Elmer Hackney. High jump—Lester Mehahey and Art Day.

Broad jump—Morton Smutz and Hotchkiss. Discus throw—Leslie Droge and Vanderbilt. Javelin throw—Frank Sicks. Sprint medley relay—Jack Haymaker, Lloyd Payne, Ladd and Akers.

#### CONVOY ON PROGRAM

Prof. R. W. Conover of the department of English, will speak on the program of the convention of the Kansas association of Teachers of English to be at Baker university, Baldwin, April 21 and 22. Professor Conover's subject will be "Bricks Without Straw, or More Work for the English Teacher."

Active in the state Association of University professors and long recognized as one of the outstanding members of the Kansas State College English faculty, Professor Conover will speak at the 3:30 session the first day of the conference.

#### WRITES TECHNICAL PAPER

Prof. W. T. Thompson of the applied mechanics department has written a paper entitled "Effect of Rotary and Lateral Inertia on the Flexural Vibration of Prismatic Beams." This paper will be published in the Acoustical Society of America.

Lost, green lifetime Shaffer fountain pen. Finder please call 3378.

## Record Breakers



BEEFUS BRYAN - TEXAS

FRED WOLCOTT - RICE

Defending champions at the seventeenth annual Kansas Relays tomorrow at Lawrence include the three men pictured above. State's own Elmer Hackney is an outstanding favorite to retain his Relays crown, as well as to break the present Relays mark of 51 feet 6 inches set by Sam Francis two years ago. Bryan set a Kansas Relays record in the pole vault last year, and Wolcott established a new mark in the 120-yard high hurdles. Both will endeavor to improve on their records.

## Hot Spot Hop Highlights Home Ec Hospitality

Svelte, sophisticated ladies and debonair, man-about-townish fellows will form the clientele of "International Casino," tomorrow night when Staters flock to the gym for the annual Hospitality Hop. In the setting of a modern skyscraper night club in which the patrons are able to look out the windows at the city skyline, Clyde Amster and his orchestra (in a very special setting) will play sweet and swing music as a suitable climax to the home ec girls' round of duties at the hospitality days.

A floor show featuring Marcine Scheurer, DeArline Shull, Jewell McVay, Marjorie Jacobs, Mary Alice Macchette, Betty Jean Clapp, Jean Marie Knott, Jane Kinlinmonth and Bea King will take the spotlight just before intermission.

### To Exhibit Pics

Students and townspeople especially camera fans and those interested in art, will have an opportunity to see a collection of 50 prints by Leonard Missonne in room 68 of Anderson hall next month. The exhibit by the internationally known Belgian pictorial photographer will be on the campus the week of May 22 to 30 inclusive. For the past five years Missonne has been regarded as the world's leading pictorial photographer. The pictures will come here from the American Photographer.

### BARFOOT TO ART MEET

Miss Dorothy Barfoot, professor of art, will attend an art conference in Iowa City, Iowa, April 21 and 22. The conference, which is the first of its kind to be held at the university, will become an annual event. This year's subject for leaders and art instructors from this district will be "Art Education in Secondary Schools and Colleges."

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

## Phi Alpha Mu Is High Scholastic Organization Again

### Kappas And Farm House Lead Social Organizations Here

Phi Alpha Mu, honorary society for general science women, has been announced as the leading organization in scholarship for the first semester of the 1938-39 school year, according to the scholarship report issued yesterday by Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar. Phi Alpha Mu has held first place in scholarship ranking for the past two years.

Mortar Board, honorary society for senior women, was second, and Omicron Nu, honorary organization in home economics was third. Among social organizations, Kappa Kappa Gamma ranked first and Pi Beta Phi, second, among the sororities, and on the fraternity list, Farm House was first and Alpha Gamma Rho ranked second.

#### Scholarship Ratings

The scholarship ratings by organizations: (An average of 3 is the highest possible.)

Women's honorary—Phi Alpha Mu, 2.781; Mortar Board, 2.665; Omicron Nu, 2.395.

Mixed honorary—Dynamis, 2.353; Quill club, 1.847; Kappa Delta, 1.705; Men's honorary—Alpha Zeta, 2.010; Sigma Tau, 1.910; Alpha Phi Omega, 1.354.

Women's literary societies—Ionian, 1.874; Browning, 1.373.

Men's literary societies—Athenian, 2.033; Hamilton, 1.614.

Women's professional organizations—Mu Phi Epsilon, 2.064; Theta Sigma Phi, 1.927.

Men's professional organizations—Klod and Kernal, 1.736; Sigma Delta Chi, 1.678; Alpha Kappa Psi, 1.649; Block and Bridle, 1.559; Phi Epsilon Kappa, 1.485; Alpha Mu, 1.406; K.S.C. Dairy club, 1.368; Seaboard and Blade, 1.285; American Society of Civil Engineers, 1.265; American Society of Mechanical Engineers, 1.259; K Fraternity, 1.251; American Institute of Electrical Engineering, 1.154; American Society of Agricultural Engineers, .521.

Kappa Kappa Gamma High

Women's social organizations—Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1.648; Pi Beta Phi, 1.630; Alpha Delta Pi, 1.626; Chi Omega, 1.566; Clovia, 1.501; Delta Delta Delta, 1.488; Phi Omega Pi, 1.472; Alpha Xi Delta, 1.334; Kappa Delta, 1.255; Zeta Tau Alpha, 1.141.

Men's social organizations—Farm House, 1.785; Alpha Gamma Rho, 1.637; Phi Sigma Kappa, 1.566; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1.542; Delta Tau Delta, 1.287; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 1.233; Acacia, 1.186; Phi Delta Theta, 1.179; Alpha Kappa Lambda, 1.166; Phi Kappa Tau, 1.155; Phi Kappa, 1.112; Beta Kappa, 1.069; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, .996; Pi Kappa Alpha, .979; Theta Xi, .968; Alpha Tau Omega, .954; Sigma Nu, .953; Delta Sigma Phi, .901; Beta Theta Pi, .833; Kappa Sigma, .825.

Tickets for the dance may be bought from girls in Calvin and Anderson halls today and tomorrow. Girls in charge of the dance advise the purchasing of tickets prior to coming to the dance Saturday night because tickets will be sold only at the west door of the gym at dance time.

Tickets will be taken up by International Casino doormen at the north door of the gym.

This semi-formal dance in which the girls buy the tickets is given each year for the girls in the divisions of home economics and general science and their dates. Last year the setting for the dance was an old southern mansion, and the year before that, in 1937, the dance was given in recreation center.

### PiKD Initiates Four

The Kansas State chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity, held joint formal initiation for four new members with the Emporia Teacher's college chapter in Emporia last night.

Headlining the formal initiation was a banquet in honor of the new members initiated. New K-State members initiated were Norman C. Webster, debate coach and Manhattan Theater business manager; Frank Rickel, Don Colburn and Felix Brunner.

### BOARD MEMBER TALKS

Clarence Henry of the Chicago Board of Trade spoke to 40 crops students Wednesday afternoon in East Waters hall. In his talk, Henry explained the operation of the Board of Trade, a non-profit institution. At 4 o'clock he spoke in West Waters hall, discussing the farmer's present production problem. His topic was "Shall the Farmer Ship, Shrink, or Shift?"

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

## Home Ec Menu

Following is the program of events of the Hospitality Days.

### TODAY

2:00 College Assembly—Auditorium.

"Food For Thought"—Dean Margaret M. Justin.

3:00—10:00—Exhibits open at Calvin Hall, Thompson hall and the second and third floors of Anderson hall.

### SATURDAY

8:00—5:00—Exhibits will be open for visitors.

2:00—Assembly for high school girls and members of the division of home economics.

9:00—12:00—Hospitality Hop, "International Casino," Nichols gymnasium.

The members of the division of home economics will entertain the high school girls at a tea, a luncheon, and a tour of the campus on Saturday.

## Becker To Tell Of Microscope Uses

### Will Demonstrate One Magnifying 330,000 Times

A microscope 100 times as powerful as the most powerful one on the campus will be demonstrated by Dr. J. A. Becker.



J. A. Becker

J. A. Becker, a director of research at the Bell Telephone laboratories in a lecture in Room 232 of West Waters hall at 7:30 Saturday evening. The title of his lecture is "Electron Microscopes and Some of Their Uses."

He will use the world's largest magnifying portable microscope in his lecture. This microscope magnifies more than 330,000 times.

This microscope takes electronic emissions from the object to be magnified and spreads them out by electric and magnetic fields of 3000 volts. The electrons being magnified rotate in 180 degrees of a spiral so that they strike the fluorescent screen upside down, giving a blue-green glow. This image will be large enough for the audience to see. The entire process is done in a vacuum.

## Dinner-Dance Climaxes Year For Vet Students

Kansas State's "Men in White" are climaxing their 1939 school year with the biggest dinner-dance of the social season. This annual honorary-social event of the Kansas State branch of the American Veterinary Medical association will start at 6:15 o'clock tomorrow evening with the honor banquet in the Wareham ballroom. Six awards totaling \$100 will be presented to veterinary students doing outstanding work in various fields.

The guest of honor and chief speaker at the banquet will be Dr. L. A. Merillat, Chicago, Ill., executive secretary of the national AVMA. Nearly 500 guests will attend the honor dinner. This year a limited number of pre-veterinary students will be admitted to the banquet and dance. Those wishing to attend should see about obtaining tickets at once in room 29 of Veterinary hall, according to Frank Jordan, social chairman of the AVMA.

Matt Betton's orchestra will furnish music for both the banquet and the following dance, which is also in the Wareham ballroom. Norwood Caselberry and Guy Rallsback, president and ex-president of the AVMA, are in charge of general arrangements.

Miss Louise H. Everhardy, associate professor of art, will attend a national art convention at Iowa university today and tomorrow. The convention is for all art instructors, and art leaders from different sections of the country will speak.

### ALPHA ZETA INITIATES

Formal initiation for the 20 new members of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, was Monday night in Nichols gymnasium. Students initiated include: Hilding Anderson, Wade Brandt, Glenn Busset, Richard Bullock, Max Dowdy, Eugene Fair, Willis Faulkender, Donald Hall, Leo Hoover, Richard Atkins, Jack Haymaker, Clifton Jackson, Pete McVey, Earl Molzen, Wayne Klamm, Donald McCoy, Ronald Kruse, Joe Robertson, Robert Wells and Glenn West.

## 'Fly Away Home' Is Final Production Of Theatre Season

### Curtain Rises At 8:15 On Comedy Starring Kistler

Spring, love and laughter will prevail tonight at 8:15 when the curtain rises on the final Manhattan theatre production for the season. Director H. Miles Heberer and his cast climax three weeks of intensive effort with their presentation of "Fly Away Home."

The play, a light comedy, features Marianna Kistler in the role of Mrs. Nan Masters, Hollywood costume designer and mother of four. Opposite her in the masculine leads are Ivan Meyers, as her estranged husband, James Masters; and Burks Sherwood as the radical professor next door, with whom she is in love.

The story centers around the efforts of the four Masters' children to bring their parents to terms and how they finally disprove the professor's revolutionary ideas both to his and their satisfaction.

Others in the cast and the parts they play are: Jean Gibbs, as Linda, the older daughter; Dick Wherry, as the older son Corey; Claire Rickbacker as Buff, the younger daughter, Ray Wilkie, as the young son Harmer; Kathryn Millard as Tinka Collingsley, Corey's girl friend; Emil Karl as Linda's boy friend Johnny Heming; Leo McIlvain as Gabriel, a Portuguese fisherman; Catherine Detrich as Maria; Lucille McIntosh, as Penny the maid; and Ronald Peterson as the taxi driver.

## Judging Contests For Ags Tomorrow

### To Judge Farm Crops And Dairy Products

The dairy products judging contest and the farm crops contest, annual events at Kansas State, will be held simultaneously beginning at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The dairy contest, sponsored by the Dairy club, will be in the creamery laboratory and the farm crops contest, sponsored by the Klod and Kernal Klub, will be conducted in East Waters hall.

Students enrolled in the division of agriculture are eligible for both contests with the exception of those who have entered in inter-collegiate contests. Tomorrow's farm crops contest will be the twenty-first held at Kansas State.

The judging will be done in two divisions, with 20 prizes in the senior division and 15 prizes in the junior divisions. The awards are valued at \$50 and were contributed by leading dairy and creamery equipment corporations of the United States.

The farm crops contest will include identification, judging farm crops and commercial grading. Malcolm Strom and John Hansen are the student co-managers of the contest.

Participants will be grouped into three divisions, freshman, junior and senior, according to their training in crops. The five high individuals in each division will be awarded prizes. A \$20 scholarship will be awarded to the highest ranking individual in the senior division who enrolls in Advanced Grain Grading in the fall semester.

### Fuller Heads Scouts

Alpha Phi Omega, national scout fraternity, has elected the following officers: Jack P. Fuller, president; Keith Cowden, vice-president; James Lunsted, secretary; Bernard Owens, treasurer. Other officers selected are: Bob Mueller, in charge of scouting; James Rose, membership; Bob Huffman, campus projects; and Eldon Heitz, program chairman.

The possibility of the fraternity sponsoring the finger-printing of all students at registration next fall will be considered at a future meeting. A Court of Honor for boy scouts in Manhattan with an award to the outstanding boy scout is another project being planned, according to Harlan Larson, publicity chairman.

Collegian Advertising Pays.

## Hospitality Days Begin At 2 With College Assembly

### Divisional Show Beckons Visitors To Campus -- Banquet Last Night Honors Leading Women Students

By Louise Sherwood

Kansas State's division of home economics will entertain the school this afternoon in the college auditorium, will throw down the door mat before Calvin hall after the assembly and the annual Hospitality Days will be underway. The assembly is at 2 o'clock; the door mat goes down at 3. More than 2,400 visitors are expected to file before home economics exhibits today and tomorrow.

Activities will center around the exhibits in Anderson and Calvin halls which have been prepared by the various departments in the division as an example of their work during the year. Two hundred and fourteen girls have served on exhibit committees under Chairman Rosemary Parisa.

Last night 300 students and faculty members of the division met in Thompson hall for a formal banquet at which time outstanding students were recognized. Elizabeth Brooks, general chairman of Hospitality Days, was installed as new president of the Margaret Justin Home Economics club, succeeding Dorothy Olson. Other officers in the new cabinet are Rosemary Parisa, vice-president, and Corinne Corke, secretary-treasurer. Decorations at the banquet were carried out in the open house theme, "Home Economics at Home and Abroad."

Davis Is High Mary Frances Davis was honored for the highest scholastic average of any home economics senior, both during her last two years work and for her complete college record. Constance Patricia Thurston was given the Omicron Nu scholarship recognition for her freshman record last year.

Thirty freshman guidance counselors, home economics students rating Phi Kappa Phi, and the five girls comprising the meat judging team were also cited for honors. "Food for Thought" will be the subject of Home Economics Dean Margaret M. Justin's talk this afternoon at 2 o'clock for assemblygoers. Dorothy Olson will preside at the program which will include an exhibit of synthetic fabrics made in the United States such as nylon, formed from waste products like coal and water, and lanitol, prepared from milk. This display will also include fabrics made in foreign countries.

Each exhibit contains something that will demonstrate the vocations open to girls who major in that field. This is one of the main objectives of this year's open house—to acquaint visitors with the fact that home economics is more than a course in cooking and sewing, that it contains many other fields in which employment may be secured.

Numerous displays of lace, pottery, furniture and work done in the art and crafts department will be shown on the second and third floors of Anderson hall. Of interest to men visitors will be an exhibit of synthetic fabrics made in the United States such as nylon, formed from waste products like coal and water, and lanitol, prepared from milk. This display will also include fabrics made in foreign countries.

## Toomey Best Tuber, Engineering Poll Says

This year's issue of Intake and Exhaust, which was put on sale at the annual Engineer's Expo last night in Nichols gym, exposed a so-called tubing ring at Kansas State.

In an unbiased election of the engineering students, Rex Toomey, chemical engineer, was elected leading tuber of the engineering division. Russell Buehler, LeRoy Colbertson and Rolland Hammond ran close second to Toomey, according to the engineer's unencensored publication, edited this year by Leslie Doane.

A play, "Shooting of Dan McGrew," was then staged in pantomime form. Floyd Wiley was the reader and instructors George McCauley and Francis Sullivan provided some music embellishments.

## Hold Convention Here

Kappa Beta, Christian girls' organization, is holding its biennial convention here today, Saturday and Sunday. This is the third time the convention has been at Kansas State.

Forty delegates from the eight chapters of the society will attend. Other chapters are at Butler university, University of Kansas, University of Iowa, Purdue university, University of Ohio, University of Illinois and University of Oklahoma. The convention will conclude with a dinner at the Wareham hotel Sunday noon.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers



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## EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

### HORRORS!

Kansas State's complacent student body attended a college assembly yesterday morning. Or rather, part of that complacent student body—perhaps the least complacent of all—attended an assembly.

Now nothing was particularly unusual about the students going to the assembly—to the contrary, both in numbers and in attitude it looked like it was to be, well, just another assembly. The girls glee club performed and sort of livened things up for awhile, but as the vocalists filed back to their seats Kansas State's student body settled back to the comparative peace of another college assembly.

The devotions were read, customary announcements were rendered, and the students were safely within their shells. That is, to all intents they were.

But it was then that the wheels started turning that finally led to the event which has prompted this editorial. The speaker of the morning began to talk. Still, nothing particularly unusual had happened. The subject, those who were interested enough to listen for it found, was about fascism or something. Nothing particularly new about that to State audiences.

The speaker continued. The capitalistic system was explained; rugged individualism was defined; new dealism was partially defended, partially condemned; the menace of fascism was cited; the awfulness of communism was portrayed. State's students were riding subconsciously and very smoothly over the same road that, time after time, they had traveled with speakers on that old platform in College auditorium. All was well.

But then something went wrong. The speaker must have missed a turn! An uneasy tremor ran through the audience. What was this he was saying?

He was dwelling entirely too long on the last of his "isms"—and too favorably. He must be a freak, or a fool—or else tremendously brave. Perhaps he was a Red. At least he was getting attention.

The terrain the speaker was traveling over was new to assembly audiences. The objects on that terrain were seen in a new light. Was this speaker forgetting to shrink with terror at the word "socialist"? Was he actually questioning that it was but another red devil? Was he serious in all this sacrilege?

Most of Kansas State's students warmed to the novelty of the occasion. Others looked down their noses. Excitement rippled through the crowd as the speaker was evidently approaching his climax. Would he take back all he had said? Or might he actually leave his audience with both socialism and a pleasant taste in its mouth? Surely he would back down a little.

A note of utter sincerity crept into the speaker's voice. It became obvious he wouldn't back down. Then the climax. The crowd waited. The speaker hesitated—or did he falter? Clearly and solidly came the "I choose Socialism."

An electric shock went over the crowd. The old auditorium stage tried to shout its protest. The fogies looked down their noses. The students broke into uproarious applause.

—R.F.

## MAYBE I'M WRONG, BUT—

BY MERRILL

(Opinions and views expressed in these columns are not to be taken as the personal views of the editor nor as the editorial policy of the Collegian; nor will the editor be responsible for the statements printed herein, as long as they remain within the bounds of decency.)

I'm going out on the end of a limb. I predict that "Fly Away Home" will be the best-liked presentation

of the Manhattan theatre season. Having personally appeared in many Manhattan theatre plays, I've gotten pretty used to Kansas State audiences—what they like and what they don't like. They do not like plays of the "R.U.R." type—as witness its flop because "active thinking" was required to get the point. I do think they'll like "Fly Away Home" because it's a smoothly-written light comedy that packs plenty of punch. It's breezy and carefree!

Rehearsal notes: From out in front where I sat, it looks as though Dick Wherry is going to "steal" the play from under the noses of the principals. That's no crack at Marianna Kistler and Ivan Meyer—they just haven't got the lines that Wherry has to say. I heard one or two risqué remarks from members of the cast—could it be that the ugly monster "sex" is going to rear its head? ... There are two perfectly-cast characters in the play—the dog and the kitten!

Shame on me! In my last column I blasted members of the music department because they called off "Pirates of Penzance." I pooh-poohed their excuse of a lack of proper rehearsal time—and pointed to the success of that other Gilbert-and-Sullivan operetta "Trial By Jury" which was presented with only three weeks rehearsals. Now I'm covered with remorse—or something. I was informed that "Pirate of Penzance" is about four times as long as the assembly operetta—and therefore more complicated. May I offer my apologies to Prof. William Lindquist and his cohorts—and anyone else concerned. Tak, tak, shame on me!

Tidbits: Kirby Page was well-received on the campus—although many students didn't agree with his theories. "Too much of a socialist" was the remark that one member of his audience made. ... The latest issue of the alumni-sheet, Industrialist, has gone "red." It isn't a Communist tinge—just a special insert. ... Norman Webster is getting pretty important. He was ushered into an organization last night along with Governor Payne Ratner. ... Ann Steinheimer says "Before I came to Kansas State and joined the Pi Phi's, I taught a Sunday School class. Now look at me!"

Have you heard about the "KICKAPOO"? It's the new all-campus magazine that's due to make its appearance in a few weeks. It is slated to be a whiz-bang—with lots of features, humor, fiction and poetry—plus a lot of pictures. By the way, Editor Bill Theis is screaming for pictures to be used in the magazine. If you've got any good snapshots lying around—turn them into him—then see them in the first issue of "KICKAPOO."

Closeouts: We hear that a bevy of luscious-looking high school girls were slated to serve as hostesses at the Hospitality Hop—until Dean Justin put her foot down and held out for Kansas State cuties. Darn it! ... That cavalry circus should be a "wow" attraction. "Ferdinand" has been entered as a special feature. ... Most of the Manhattan churches are going to hold Sunday services in Sunset park—late in the afternoon. Gosh, I bet the students really turn out for this one!

PLATTER  
PATTER  
by  
Matt Betton



I for one am very disgusted with the authors of a group of musical numbers that are reaching the American people these days. I refer to that class of numbers which might justly be called "stealers." The most shining example of that class of music is one with which we are all familiar—MY REVERIE.

To most of us the fact that this number was "taken" from Claude Debussy's classic REVERIE is not so alarming, but the fact that the same co-author, Larry Clinton, has "borrowed" some more musical phrases for another number should be the last straw. I have nothing against the music itself on the contrary I think some of the "stealers" are tops in popular music—but where is American originality in music? As I said last week the number OUR LOVE is a beautiful ballad, but it's taken from Tschalkowsky's "Romeo and Juliet." It seems to me that some of our "tin pan alley" cats might work a little harder and strive for something more original for us to listen to; and if they can't get an inspiration for a new theme it's time that new blood gets a chance at this song-writing game. And I know that there are quite a number of people that could fill the job—or at least make a noble attempt. Another example of a "stealer" is the very popular ballad LITTLE SIR ECHO which, I am told, is an old Girl Reserve song!

Well, I must get around to some record reviews: Bluebird has just released another Red Nichols record that should be in everybody's platter player. It's a tune called KING KONG and is done in typical Nichols style. Outstanding on the platter is a batch of "stop and go" rhythms cleverly done. The opposite side is an oldie all dressed up with a new arrangement that is in the groove—HOUR OF PARTING.

Two swing sides that are three-star-sellers by Charlie Barnet are worth listening to if you like good live. IN A MIZZ and NIGHT SONG are both dancing demons—MIZZ is medium slow with a definite kick, and NIGHT SONG is a little on the fast side.

Artie Shaw's latest pressing for Bluebird are also good. I'M SO IN LOVE WITH THE HONORABLE MR. SO AND SO (what a title!) is arranged well and has a good vocal by Helen Forrest. The opposite side is PROSSCHAI and vocalized by Tony Pastor. Incidentally I hear that Artie has been (and maybe still is) very sick in an Eastern hospital. Let's hope he gets well—but quick!

The six ages of women:

Safety pins  
Hair pins  
Fraternity pins  
Disper pins  
Clothes pins  
Rolling pins—Exchange.

### Noted Lecturer Analyzes 'isms'

Kirby Page, noted author and journalist, exposed Kansas State listeners to new ways of viewing the future of the United States and also what should be done with the fascist countries during his two-day lecture series, Wednesday and Thursday, at the college.

The analysis, Page gave in assembly, of capitalism, socialism, communism and fascism, yesterday morning, was straightforward. The noted lecturer warned against a form of government that as protection

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Clyde  
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and his

Orchestra

Tomorrow Night

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tion against communism would stress "Americanism" by a leaning to the right and fascism.

Kirby believes that socialism which involves more favorable distribution of purchasing power by peaceful means is the best solution for the economic troubles of the United States. He stressed the point that an advocate of change is not necessarily a feared communist. Not all changes are communistic in policy.

### Large Crowd Hears Dartmouth Debaters

A crowd of more than 350 college students and townspeople filled recreation center for the discussion on the question of whether a college graduate earning \$1200 a year and in love should get married, by Jack Price and Cliff Stratton, Dartmouth, and Jim Gould and Frank Rickel of State. The debate was

presented for the students and townspeople here, by the Kansas State chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity.

A light note in the non-decision debate was struck by Jack Price, Dartmouth speaker, when he asserted that college graduates don't get married often enough. Laughing with the audience, he hastened to explain that college graduates should strive to marry and have children at as early an age as other classes of the population, even though it meant marrying on lower bracket incomes.

"Such things as learning to shoulder responsibility, early emo-

tional adjustments and training in economical living make up for any other disadvantages," he asserted.

In the closing speech, Gould, of K-State, introduced a lighter note with his statement: "There is no lip rouge that will take the place of a juicy steak."

#### A DECORATIVE NOTE

A hanging has been executed here on the campus—new drapes in recreation center. They were purchased out of savings from the small amount available each year for reconditioning the furniture in recreation center, according to Dean Mary P. Van Zile. They were purchased here and were hung last Friday and Saturday.

## DICKINSON

### ENDS SATURDAY ON OUR STAGE

Tex Owens, The  
Singing Star of  
Radio Fame  
and  
Art Mix with  
Cowboy Stunts  
To Thrill You.

#### ON OUR SCREEN

TEX RITTER  
"Sundown On The  
Prairie"

#### STARTS SUNDAY

The Jones Family  
"Everybody's Baby"  
PLUS  
Bob Burns - Martha Raye  
Dorothy Lamour  
"Tropic Holiday"

#### STARTS APRIL 26th

"MR. DEEDS GOES TO  
TOWN"  
"IT HAPPENED ONE  
NIGHT"

## Carlton

### ENDS SATURDAY

#### "Say It In French"

OLYMPÉ BRADNA  
RAY MILLAND

#### STARTS SUNDAY

DON AMECHE  
LORETTA YOUNG  
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"The Story of  
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An Amazing  
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April 27

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#### Sunday

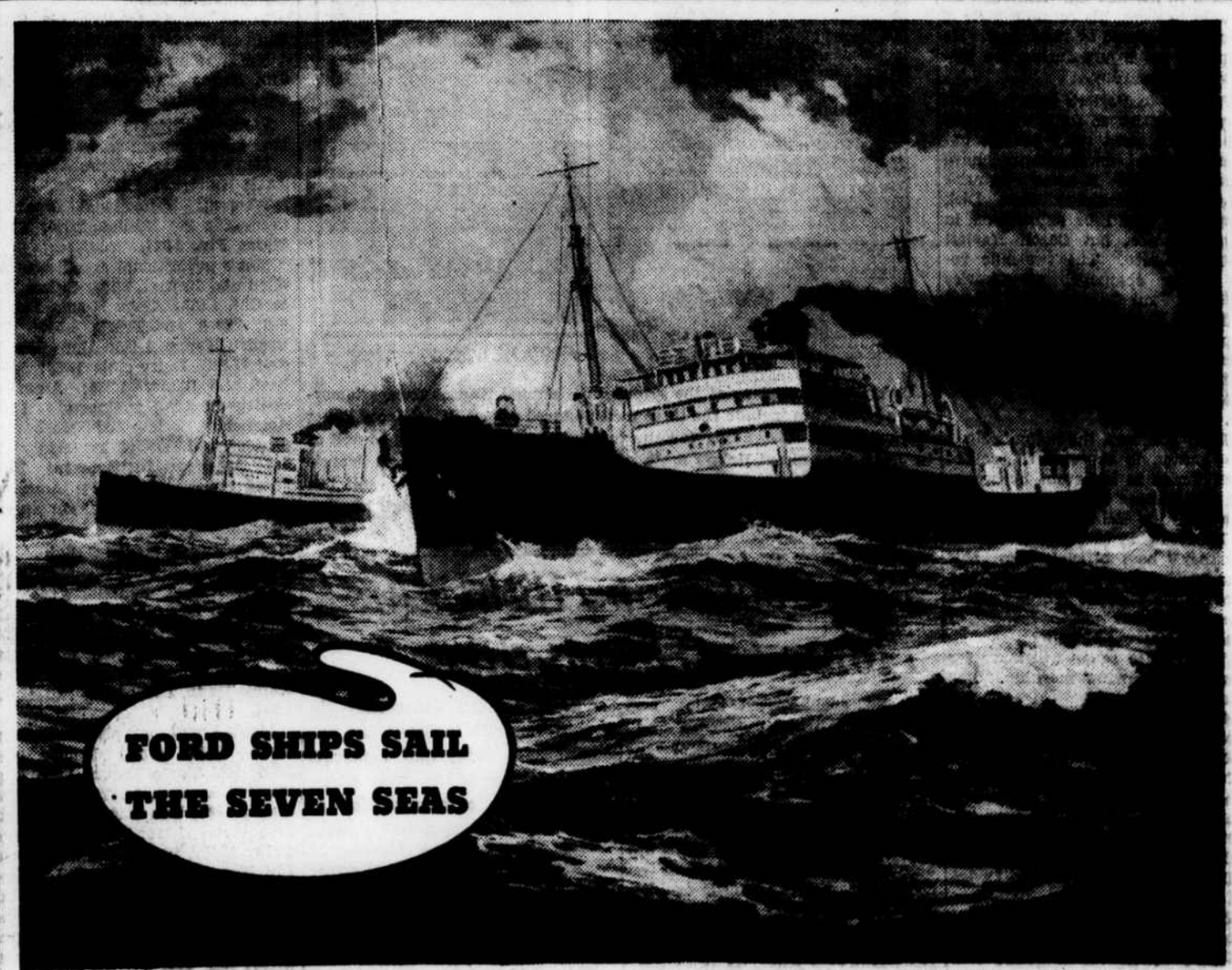
Critics Already Raving!

6th Big Hit!

Those Famous Hardys  
and Mickey Rooney

"The Hardys  
Ride High"

Lewis Stone — Cecilia Parker  
Ray Holden — Virg. Grey  
Ann Rutherford



S. S. East Indian and Lake Orme of the Ford Fleet

Down to the sea in Ford ships go millions of tons of shipping. The Ford docks berth one of the largest industrial fleets in the world.

There are 29 Ford ships in all, including seven seagoing craft, the two largest motorships on the Great Lakes, barges, tugs and canal boats. They are kept busy bringing raw materials to Ford plants, or carrying parts or assembled cars outward-bound.

Ford production methods eliminate all extra handling or storage of material and parts. Waste motion is waste money. Useless storage takes time, space, and ties up capital.

So, parts and materials flow in a steady, unstoping stream to and from the great Ford plant on the River Rouge. Iron ore—much of it dug from Ford mines—and coal from Ford mines—come to the Rouge in Ford ships.

Ore that reaches the plant Monday morning may emerge about 28 hours later—or Tuesday noon—as part of a finished car. In its progress from earth to automobile it has been constantly under way and under control. There is no guesswork.

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# Baseballers Play Iowa State Today And Tomorrow At Ames

## Netmen At Lincoln For Two Contests

Nebraska Wesleyan Today And NU Tomorrow

The Kansas State tennis team is scheduled to leave this morning for Lincoln, Nebraska, where they will play two matches. Today they will engage Nebraska Wesleyan netters and tomorrow they will be matched against the Nebraska university tennis team.

The weather has been especially conducive for anything but tennis this week, but the men have been able to carry on a few tryout matches which have resulted in a few changes in position. Dick Gray, who turned in one of the two victories against Wichita university last week, has been shifted to the number one spot and Bob Thornburrow will play in second position. Alanson Foreman will play number three. Glen Bees and Bernard Ravner were scheduled to fight it out last night for the fourth position.

Cooney isn't sure just yet how he will match the boy in the doubles.

Coach Moll has been unable to obtain any advance dope on either of the Nebraska teams. However he is praying that the weather man will provide nice weather for the matches, as bad weather would force the players inside and the Wildcats have had no opportunity to practice on the boards which afford a much slower surface. This happened last year and the home lads went down to defeat.

"The matches scheduled with Emporia Teachers last Saturday and the Hays Teachers Tuesday had to be postponed because of wet courts and will be played sometime soon.

### PLANTS WINDBREAKS

Prof. L. F. Smith, department of horticulture, just completed the planting of demonstration farm windbreaks in the central and eastern part of the state for the extension forestry service. Professor Smith spent the last two months planting these windbreaks which were trees supplied from the Fort Hays station.

## Maryville Is Foe Monday Afternoon

Meet Missourians On Trip Home—Brock And Eyestone Will Get Starting Pitching Assignments

Coach "Chili" Cochrane, assistant Frank Meyers and 15 members of the Kansas State baseball team left by car yesterday for Ames, Iowa, where they will meet the Iowa State Cyclones, today and tomorrow, in a scheduled two game series. The teams will open the series at 2 o'clock this afternoon and play the final game tomorrow, beginning at 4 o'clock. The game will be broadcast over WOI, Ames.

This trip marks the first Wildcat invasion of foreign fields this season. Prior to this series, they had met two conference opponents, Oklahoma and Kansas, at home, and were forced to postpone another home scheduled tilt with Rockhurst college because of weather conditions. The State team split the two game series with the Sooners and won the only game played with KU.

### Home Monday Night

Following the two tilts with the Cyclones, the Wildcats will lay over in Des Moines, Sunday, and then journey to Maryville, Mo. Monday, to tangle with the Maryville Teachers. They will return home Monday night.

The Kansas State game will open the home Big Six Conference schedule for the Iowa State nine. Last Saturday the Cyclones split a doubleheader with Iowa Teachers, dropping the first game, 8-9, and coming back in a late rally to take the second game, 5-4. The outstanding performer — one Wildcat pitcher will have to watch — was John Thompson, catcher, who drove out two home runs, two triples and a single in seven times at bat.

The Cyclones will start their ace pitcher, John Drury, in the first game. Other available starting pitchers for the series are Stan Swahndahl, Don Weber and Leon Wilson. Wilson, a sophomore, made a good showing against the Iowa Teachers.

### Snider, Kadets Available

Cochrane will probably start Jim Brock in the first game and rely on the act Wildcat hurler to give the Kansas State team a winning start. Fred Eyestone will get the starting assignment in Saturday's game. Against Maryville, "Chili" may try Verlye Snider, Martin Kadets or may even give the call again to reliable Jim Brock. Don Reames was slated to do mound duty on this road trip, but was unable to make the trip because of illness. During the past week, Frank Woolf, utility infielder, has been

concentrating on pitching and may see service in one of the games.

Langvardt For Duitman  
Chris Langvardt will start in centerfield in place of the injured Bill Duitman, who is not making the trip. Melvin Seelye, reserve catcher, will also work behind the plate in one of the games.

Players making the trip are: Max Kurman, Ken Graham, Ernie Miller, Meade Harris, Lee Townsend, Jim Brock, Elmer Nieman, Ervin Reid, Chris Langvardt, Verlye Snider, Melvin Seelye, Martin Kadets, Fred Eyestone, Frank Woolf and John Smith. The probable lineup:

Iowa State  
Benedict rf  
Gordon 2b  
Kischer rf  
Thompson c  
Pudenz 1b  
Strohbehn 3b  
Jones if  
Young ss  
Drury p

Kansas State  
Townsend 3b  
Harris ss  
Reid lf  
Langvardt c  
Nieman rf  
Graham 1b  
Miller 2b  
Kurman c  
Brock p

is just slightly past the half-way mark. Sigma Phi Epsilon is leading group one with two wins to no losses. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Nu are tied at the top of group two with two wins apiece. Delta Tau Delta tops group three with three victories and Kappa Sigma, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta and Farm House are all tied in group four, each with one win and one lost.

Only one independent group, group three, has played more than one game, and in that group WPAC and the Shamrocks are tied for first with one apiece.

Results of Wednesday's games:  
Sigma Nu defeated AKL 14-2  
AGR defeated Beta Kappa 1-0  
Sig Alpha defeated ATO 1-0  
Deltas defeated PIKA 18-0

Collegian Advertising Pays.

## Golf Team Opens Conference Play

Wildcats Engage Huskers At Lincoln Tomorrow

The undefeated Wildcat golf team left this morning for Lincoln, where they will match strokes with the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers tomorrow in the first Big Six dual of the season for both teams.

Although defeating Washburn college, Wichita university and the Emporia Teachers, Coach "Mike" Ahearn is not predicting any victory for the Wildcats as he rates Nebraska as one of the big three in the conference golf field. Iowa State and Oklahoma, Big Six champions last year, complete the big three.

Coach Ahearn is worried about

the play of the Wildcats at Nebraska, because they will play on grass greens while they have played on sand greens in all their early season meets and in practice.

McIntyre, Cornhusker No. 1 man, is one of the top-flight golfers in Nebraska. The Huskers lost two men from their strong team of last year but they have ample talent returning to make them a contender for the title this year.

Kenneth Norstrom, Dean Kipp, Walter Keith and Ben York are the members of the undefeated Wildcat squad that will make the trip to Lincoln. Assistant football coach Stan Williamson will accompany Mike and the team to Lincoln.



Shirts Of Today \$1.65 and \$1.95  
Smart tailoring, new style designs, wide color and pattern range, wide selection of fabrics — they're the shirts of today and your wardrobe will not be complete without at least one of them.

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MEN'S WEAR

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The famous Castles made the dance a thing of beauty... Fred and Ginger make their story LIVE!... More romantic, more exciting, than any fiction... Star-studded with the dances that made Vernon and Irene the idols of a glamorous yesterday... BIG! THRILLING! BEAUTIFUL!



THE STORY OF VERNON AND IRENE CASTLE  
FRED ASTAIRE ROGERS  
with EDNA MAY OLIVER, WALTER BRENNAN, LEW FIELDS, ETIENNE GIRARDOT, JANET BEECHER

COMING to the WAREHAM

'YES, MY DARLING DAUGHTER'

Bette Davis in 'DARK VICTORY'

'GRAND ILLUSION'

Bing Crosby in 'East Side of Heaven'

'MAN OF CONQUEST'

"WHY DO COLLEGE MEN PREFER PALM BEACH SUITS AND SLACKS?"



FOR THE TEN BEST statements of 50 words or less answering the above question, the Goodall Company will award

**\$250**

Visit your local Palm Beach store. See the new suits, slacks and formals. Ask the salesman to show you their unique features. Then address — to the Contest Editor, Goodall Company, Cincinnati, Ohio — a statement not over 50 words long, telling what specific features of the new 1939 Palm Beach suits and slacks appeal to you as a college man. The ten best answers will be rewarded as follows:

FIRST AWARD . . . . . \$100  
SECOND AWARD . . . . . \$50  
THIRD AWARD . . . . . \$25  
FOURTH AWARD . . . . . \$15  
SIX AWARDS EACH OF . . . . . \$10

DUPLICATE AWARDS IN THE EVENT OF TIES

Only men duly enrolled in a recognized American college or University are eligible. Letters must be postmarked not later than May 31 — and must contain your college, class and name of your favorite clothier. Winners will be notified by mail after June 15th, so be sure to state your mailing address as of that date. Selections by Contest Editor will bind company and contestants. Entries, contents and ideas therein become property of

GOODALL COMPANY • CINCINNATI, OHIO

## Inclement Weather Hampers Softballers

The same bad weather that has been haunting varsity sportsmen all spring has practically disrupted the intramural softball schedule.

The schedule as originally arranged, was to have been completed by next Wednesday and then semi-final and final games run off. But numerous postponements will stretch the regular schedule more than counted on.

In the Greek bracket the schedule

IS THERE A STRAIN ON YOUR FAMILY TIES?

ARROW TIES ARE BETTER BUYS SEE THIS WEEK'S POST

ENJOY THE POST TONIGHT

WHERE DOES HITLER GO FROM HERE?

After months of studying the original Mein Kampf, the Nazi Bible, in the light of current news, the author interprets its true meaning for the world in general and for Americans in particular. He quotes Hitler in support of his conclusions. For a simple key to Hitler's personality, aims and purposes, open your Post this week to page 23 and read—

Blueprint for Hell  
by IRA JEWELL WILLIAMS, JR.

2 DIZZY DEBS  
PANIC A BRITISH FOX-HUNT



It was a nice trap Mrs. Penter by Chesle arranged for the debs. "I thought Americans could do anything," she purred. "Why don't you join us in a fox-hunt?" . . . If you remember what happened when Swing and Audrey "crashed" the Coronation, don't miss this!

View Holloa—Pronounced "Holler" by PAUL GALICO

WHY STALIN SHOT HIS GENERALS. Why were the leaders of the Red Army executed? And just when Hitler was supposed to be preparing for war? Now, for the first time, the true story is revealed. By the former head of Stalin's secret service abroad, General W. G. Krivitsky.

"I'D GET MARRIED—EXCEPT FOR MOTHER," Henry said. But can young people in love wait forever? Read this short story by Curly Reed, I Don't Know, Son. On page 18 of the Post.

STRANGE SOS... from a ship's radio operator 19 years old, in love and waiting

to die. Read about it in Song of Larnock, by Albert Richard Wetjen.

"I LIKE BEING A PLUMBER!" says Alfred L. Gehri. In Plumbing's No Pipe, he shows you why it's a career he'd recommend to young men... PLUS articles, short stories, editorials, fun and cartoons.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST



# SOCIETY

## at STATE

With MARTHA ANN BLACK

### Social Technique

Maybe you read society, maybe you don't! At any rate you probably don't realize just how the society desk is conducted. . . First, ye society editor enters. . . skips out again to get the college calendar. . . back she comes and all parties are checked to write. . . then comes the struggle. . . may the saints help us. . . how much space for this party. . . how much for that. . . and so it is finally finished, sent off to the press, and the girls sit back and relax, hoping and praying they won't be sued for libel when the next issue of the paper is published. . . Well, students, just another one of those days. . . this week's calendar shows the Kappa Sigma fraternity's spring party marking the highlights for Friday evening. . . Sorry, folks, but them boys over at that Kappa Sig house just won't reveal a thing so all we can do is contemplate. . . Remember how late the orchestra was last year and yet in spite of that fact it turned out to be one of the better parties on the hill. . . Ferns around the sides, the orchestra playing before a background of gold. . . and how could we ever forget Genevieve Freed, Collegian editor last year, in her white lace dress with a huge cluster of violets and Betty Jean Clapp and Melvin Seely and their good dancing. . . Oh, me, wish we knew how it will be this year, but it'll be a surprise, at least. . . all we do know is that Matt Betton will play. . . Sharing

honors with the Kappa Sig's are the Alpha Zetas and their big dinner dance at Thompson hall from 6:30 until 12 o'clock. . . this dance is in honor of the new initiates who will be presented to the guests. . . Stop! Look! Listen! Come girls, it's your night to shine. . . Saturday night is the Annual Hospitality Hop in the gymnasium climaxed by the end of 1939 Hospitality Days. . . why, this is just as big an affair to the home economics students as St. Pat's Prom is to the engineers. . . Girls will take their dates to the opening night of the college night club, "International Casino". . . the setting is a metropolitan cafe and music in the modern trend as played by Clyde Amster and his Cleveland orchestra. . . And wait. . . "you ain't seen naughtin yet". . . there's to be a special designed floor show featuring campus talent. . . something new and different. . . Bringing State society to a "finis" for this coming weekend is the AVMA dinner dance in the Wareham hotel Saturday night. . . This annual honorary-social event by Kansas State "Men in White" will begin at 6:15 and conclude with dancing in the ballroom to Matt Betton's rhythms. . . yer! a big weekend ahead, so get plenty of sleep, brighten up your disposition, don your best "Sunday-go-to-meetin'" clothes and we'll be seeing you. . .

Engagements  
Kenneth Cusick, Pi Kappa Alpha, to Jane McLure, Wichita.

### Counter-wise Coed

BELIEVE it or not! You don't have to store furs and wools. Moths leave forever after one Berio treatment and are guaranteed not to return. Call Crowder Cleaners for information at 2437.

GIRLS, the Wareham Hat Shop has a special on Rollins Runstop hose today and tomorrow. You can get 2 pairs of 79c hose for \$1.50 and 2 pairs of \$1 hose for \$1.85.

DRESS up your formal with a corsage of bright fresh flowers from Mrs. Martins. Phone 3314.

WE think Virginia Baxter's hair always looks so well groomed. She gives credit to the Primp Shoppe downtown.

"MILES of wear in every pair"—that's pure silk Postscript hosiery—full-fashioned. You can get a pair in any of the newest shades at Duckwall's for only 59 cents.

A COED has an air of smartness and distinction when she wears a pair of shoes from the Vanity Shoe Store. Every girl enjoys wearing them.

WHETHER the love bug's got you or not, you'll enjoy eating those swell meals at Jay's Cafe.

ANYONE likes a bargain, and if you're like the rest of the people, you'll hurry to Leon's Japonicas, blues and patents are on sale.

DOES Mrs. Furney have your picture at the Studio Royal? She is offering any pictures used for display, or discarded prints for \$1 until May 1.

GET your haircut at the Varsity Barber Shop, east campus gate.

TREAT yourself to some specially lovely pieces of jewelry at the Hollis Jewelry Store.

Mary Frances Davis, Pi Beta Phi, to Carter Anthony.  
Norma Smedley to Wayne Hedman.

Marriages  
Dixson Wands, Pi Kappa Alpha, to Mildred Johnson.

New Officers  
Pi Kappa Alpha:  
President, Oren Whistler  
Vice-president, James Rose  
Recording secretary, Edward Otto  
Panhellenic representative, Robert Nelson  
Rush captain, Clyde Owen  
Treasurer, Allen Heskett  
Pledge Officers:  
President, William Knott  
Vice president, Duane Urbom

Kappa Delta:  
President, Jane Roderick  
Vice president, Wanda Atkins  
Secretary, Wanda McKeeman  
Treasurer, Mary Anne Pafford  
Assistant treasurer, Betty Lane Gage  
Editor, Kathleen Stewart  
Rush chairman, Mayselle Clark

Theta Xi:  
President, Roy Belcher  
Vice president, La Vern Odden  
Treasurer, Raymond Stanzel  
House managers, William Glover and William Mount  
Corresponding secretary, Jack Warner

### Church Chimes

By Ann Steinheimer

A union meeting of all student groups will take the place of the regular meetings Sunday. The group will meet at Sunset park at 5 o'clock near the water tower. From there the recreation chairman will take charge of the entertainment for an hour. Supper will be served following. The program, in charge of Program Chairman Le Roy Culbertson, will begin at 6:30. Group singing will be led by Art Willis. Devotionals will be led by Carrie McLain. The student speakers for the evening will be Valoris Davis and Carl Wristen, who will speak on the general topic, "Youth's Self Mastery."

The meeting will be held near the singing tower, and through the courtesy of the caretaker, music will be played softly throughout most of the meeting. The refreshment committee, in charge of Dorothy Blaes,

has asked that each student bring ten cents to cover the cost of the supper. In case of unfavorable weather the meeting will be held in the Methodist church at the same time.

Baptist  
Lucille Mailhagen, La Verne Schroeder, Olive Schroeder, Deborah Sharp and Mrs. A. A. Holtz attended the national convention of Theta Epsilon at Purdue university last Friday through Sunday.

The following officers have been elected for the coming year. Baptist cabinet and council president, Virginia Simpson; vice-president, George Vaught; secretary, La Verne Schroeder; Baptist Echo editor, Louis Raburn. Officers for the BYPU are: president, Ormond Breeden; first vice-president, Allen Small; second vice-president, Leulla Slek; and secretary-treasurer, Deborah Sharp.

Coming: The annual Baptist retreat to be held April 30 at the Ashland Park school house. Retreat leader will be "Shorty" Collins, director of Wayland foundation, University of Wisconsin.

Methodist  
A regular old-fashioned hike with plenty of eats and fun has been planned for Saturday. Everyone meet at Wesley hall at 5:45 and the hike will proceed from there. James Brandon is in charge of all arrangements. Everyone is asked to bring fifteen cents.

Lutheran  
Gamma Delta of the St. Luke's Lutheran church has invited the Walther league of the St. John's Lutheran church in Topeka to a meeting which will be held at the church at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. Plans for the afternoon include an educational meeting, a tour of the campus, supper at 6 o'clock in the community house, followed by an entertainment. All members are urged to be present.

Collegian Advertising Pays.

### STANDARD CLEANING

Wool Suits, C & P . . . 45c  
Wool Trousers, C & P . . . 30c  
Wool Dresses, C & P . . . 45c

CASH AND CARRY  
Nu-Sheen Slightly Higher

Why take your fur coats home? Let us store them in refrigerated vaults until fall.

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### MANHATTAN THEATRE'S

Final Presentation of the Season

## "FLY AWAY HOME"

A Comedy

By DOROTHY BENNETT and IRVING WHITE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

April 21 and 22

COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

Admission 50c

Time 8:15

Tickets On Sale Daily 1 - 5 P. M.

Auditorium Box Office

### Student-Faculty Forum Thursday

Fisher To Present SGA Praise And Criticism

Students and faculty members will have an opportunity to both criticize and praise the Student Governing association set-up at the annual student-faculty forum at 7:30, April 27 in recreation center.

Paul Fisher, representative of the student senate committee, will report the committee's suggestions and advice concerning the problem. This committee has been working on the advisability of changing the SGA set-up in an effort to have a more efficient governing body and one which will offer better contact between the student council and the student body.

Roy Fisher, chairman, and Glenn West, Paul Fisher, Marjorie Brennenman and John McCoy are members of the committee.

Dr. M. W. Husband, head of the health department, will speak on "For a New Student Hospital." Doctor Husband will discuss the possibilities and the conveniences of a new hospital on this campus.

The committee in charge of the forum is Virginia Baxter, chairman, Howard Liebgood, Jeanne DeYoung and Marjorie Brennenman. The forum is sponsored by YMC-A, YWCA and Dynamics, all-school honorary association, through the authorization of the student council.

### To Get New Turbine

Contracts will be let in the near future for a new steam turbine, generator and boiler to be used in the power plant, according to G. R. Pauling, superintendent of maintenance. A part of this power will be used in the physical science building which will require a large amount of heat and power for class work and faculty research.

It will take about six months to install this new equipment and have the plant in full operation. At the present time, Pauling said that the college buys additional electricity from an outside power company.

Collegian Advertising Pays.



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Chocolate  
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Phone the creamery, 4441,  
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CHAPPELL  
CREAMERY

Have you a  
White Suit  
in your  
wardrobe?



TALKER BY BARBARA  
Palm Beach  
FROM THE BEACHES

Slipping into the new Palm Beach White when the clock strikes 7—is the happiest habit of Summer.

It makes every evening an event . . . Jacks up your spirits, your appearance, your sense of well being.

In single and double breasted suits that throw off the dust, resist the wrinkles, wash or clean to the queen's taste—and cost but

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Palm Beach  
SUITS

White Palm Beach  
Coats at  
10.75 and 12.50

Stevenson's

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RELAX in the cool comfort of your air-conditioned bus.

HEAD west over the all-paved Overland Route, "America's Great Fair Way."

Before you know it, you'll be on Treasure Island—relaxed and ready for a thousand exciting new thrills!

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**Special!**

**Barbara Gould**  
DUO MAKE-UP ENSEMBLE  
Renowned shades of  
**FACE POWDER** and  
**VELVET PEACHES**  
(FOUNDATION CREAM)

Prove to yourself, without extra cost, that you should use Barbara Gould Velvet of Peaches—the tinted foundation cream. Your make-up will look better—go on more smoothly and last longer. Included with each box of Barbara Gould Face Powder only during the month of April. Place your order now. Available supply of stocks still complete.

COLLEGE DRUG



In the future, we recommend that those in power do their best to secure really outstanding talent for the student body when it is available.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Wildcats salvaged something out of their road trip by defeating Maryville State teachers 10 to 5 last night.

VOLUME XLV

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, April 25, 1939

Number 57

## Hackney Shatters Another Record In Kansas Relays

### Tosses Iron Ball 52' 1 1/2" As State Relay Teams Fail

Elmer Hackney, the nation's best shotputter, upheld Kansas State track prestige at the University of Kansas Relays at Lawrence Saturday when he tossed the 16-pound sphere 52 feet 1 1/2 inches to retain his last year's crown and establish a new Kansas Relays record.

The "One Man Gang" had only two things in mind—to establish a new Kansas Relays record and to win a quart of ice cream which he and a teammate had wagered. His throw went 52 feet 1 1/2 inches, 7 1/2 inches better than the old record set by Sam

## Outstanding Four

The Kern, Leona Ochsner, Arthur Bell and Ruth Avery were recently selected as the four most outstanding Collegiate 4-H club members.

They were chosen on the basis of leadership, service, scholarship and participation in various activities sponsored by the organization. Their names will be added to the list of outstanding 4-H members selected in previous years which appears on an honorary plaque in the 4-H club office.

## Husband Urges Typhoid Shots

Points Out Fallacies Regarding Pure Water

Will running water purify itself? Is clear water necessarily good to drink? "No," is the correct answer to both of the above questions according to Dr. Myron W. Husband, director of student health.

"These are two of the common fallacies that people use as arguments against taking typhoid shots," Doctor Husband says that 280 stu-

## Local Officials Move To Support Plan For Airport

### City To Cooperate With Government To Build A Hangar

Manhattan officials gave evidence that they would go to considerable length to aid the college and city by almost unanimously approving a plan making possible a municipal airport in a meeting last week.

Dr. B. A. Nelson, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce aviation committee, explained the plan to the civic and industrial leaders of the city. According to the plan, the airport would be almost self-supporting and could easily be obtained with an economically justifiable outlay.

"Once we get an airport started it will support itself," Dr. Nelson said.

The city would purchase one or two acres of land on which the government would cooperate with the city to build a hangar. Doctor Nelson reported that the civil aeronautics authority had approved a suitable plot of land just west of the IOOF home and that it would be leased by the city.

The construction of the airport by the early part of September is Kansas State's only chance in participating in the national program for the federal training of pilots, states Prof. C. E. Pearce of the department of machine design. However, the bill must still pass the Senate before any federal action can be taken and then the civil aeronautics authority must approve the final law.

The proposed appropriation provides for an allotment of students who would be contracted by some flying organization for training. The government would pay from \$200 to \$250 per student and the cost for the student would be equivalent to the cost of insurance necessary. The city airport would receive from the government around \$20 per student course and this item would enter largely in the support of such a project.

From 100 to 200 students would be trained and it requires one instructor to every 10 to 15 fliers. The college would be required to teach three courses, meteorology, navigation and civil aeronautics authority rules and regulations. Other optional courses include aerodynamics, airplane design and internal combustion engines.

The plan for the principal airport is now being considered by the city commissioners. In case the financial features of the plan are sound, their actions largely depends upon the support given by the college and townspeople which up to now has been very favorable, says Doctor Nelson.

## Present Newly Elected Omicron Nu Members

Stella Bell, president of Omicron Nu, national honorary society of home economics, presented the newly elected members of Omicron Nu at the annual hospitality days banquet of the division of home economics Thursday night at the college cafeteria.

The 20 members elected from the junior and senior class are Rosamond Claywell, Rhoda Putzig, Dawn Hornbaker, Frances Berggren, Hylen Myers, Sarah Ann Pence, Evelyn Dilaver, Ruby Randall, Roberta Clark, Dorothy Thompson, Doris Smith, Barbara Myers, Maxine Bishop, Luella Sisk, Vivian Anderson, Iola Moudet, Genevieve Schroer, Agnes Marie Smith, Genevieve Scheier, Elora Thomas and Mary Louis Gebhart who is a graduate student.

## DEAN CALL ON TOUR

Dean L. E. Call of the division of agriculture is visiting branch experiment stations this week. He visited the station at Colby last night. He will stop at the experiment stations in Tribune and Garden City before going to Dodge City Friday.

At the Dodge City Junior college he will attend the Vocational Guidance conference with high school seniors of southwestern Kansas. Saturday he will attend the annual livestock round-up at the Fort Hays experiment station.

## TO WASHINGTON MEET

L. L. Longsdorf, extension editor of extension publicity, is at present attending a meeting of government agencies promoting agriculture, in Washington, D. C.

Longsdorf will stop at Columbus, Ohio, on his way home to attend a meeting of educational radio experts. He expects to return to Manhattan about the first of May.

## Ninth Cavalry Circus An Olympic Preview

The Cavalry School circus sponsored by the junior chamber of commerce Friday, is expected to attract several hundred college students who appreciate the art of good horsemanship. The show will be at Griffith stadium and preparations are being made for several thousand visitors.

Army officers at Fort Riley say the show will be the greatest they have ever presented anywhere in the United States. They describe it as a military gymkhana and Olympic equestrian preview.

"General" Bill Farrell, in charge of the event, says it will combine all the thrills of a football game, three-ring animal circus, horse show, rodeo, track meet, military band and a historical pageant, all in one program. The stunts will be spectacular, thrilling and dangerous.

The cavalry demonstration also will include in jumping by the Ladies' Equestrian class of Fort Riley. The artillery unit of the cavalry school will present two of the more spectacular demonstrations of the program. Cannon fire will be used to demolish a house a mile away on a hillside, and played mounted on horses will play a basketball game.

Afternoon and evening programs will be identical. A loud speaker system will adequately describe events throughout the program.

## SGA Set-Up To Be Forum Discussion

### Husband Will Talk For New Student Hospital

In recreation center at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night is the time for all good faculty members and students to come to the aid of the Student Governing association to either criticize or praise the present set-up of student governing. The meeting will be the annual student-faculty forum.

Paul Fisher, representative of the student senate committee, will report the committee's suggestions and advice concerning the problem. Less Politics In Body

Fisher stated this committee has been working on the advisability of changing the SGA set-up in an effort to make a more efficient governing body with less politics and one which will offer a better contact between the student council and the student body.

Roy Fisher is chairman of the student senate committee and Glenn West, Paul Fisher, Marjorie Breneman and John McCoy are the acting members of the committee.

Dr. M. W. Husband, head of the department of student health, will speak on "For a New Student Hospital." Doctor Husband will discuss the possibilities and the conveniences of a new and improved students hospital on the campus.

Baxter In Charge

The committee in charge of the forum is Virginia Baxter, chairman, Howard Liebgood, Jeanne DeYoung and Marjorie Breneman as advisers.

This special student forum is sponsored by the YMCA, YWCA and Dynamis, all-school honorary association, through the authorization of the student council.

## Student Injured

Miss Ellen Brush, freshman student in home economics, is "resting easily" after having been injured in an automobile accident on the campus Sunday.

Miss Brush suffered a concussion of the brain, severe bruises and internal injuries when she fell off the side of a car near the engineering building about 3:30 Sunday afternoon.

Police said Miss Brush was standing on the running board of the car, taking pictures of the engineering building when Richard White-side, freshman student, suddenly started the car throwing her off.

## Play Tryouts

Tryouts will be tonight at 7:30 in room 56 of Education hall for two one-act plays which will be the final examination for Professor H. Miles Heberer's dramatic production class. The tryouts for the three women's and 12 men's parts are open to everyone.

The plays will be staged the first part of May in the auditorium and will be free to the public. LaDonna Ober and Ned Emery, the two members of the class, will direct the plays.

"This will be a good chance for students who have not appeared in Manhattan theater productions to get a good start," said Professor Heberer. "A large turnout is expected."

## "CHECK UP" ON ANIMALS

Dr. S. J. Roberts and several of the senior students of the veterinary division made a trip to Fort Riley last Friday to make an experiment study and to "check up" on the animals at that institution.

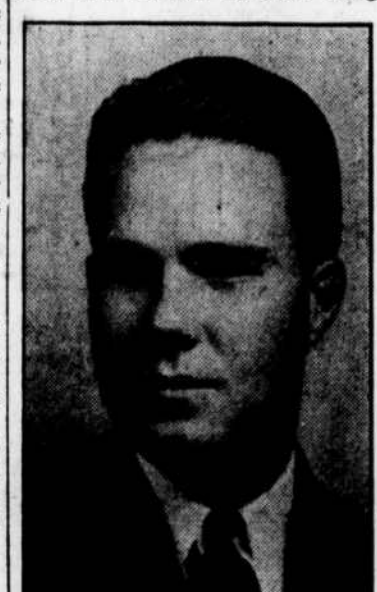
## Stockman Heads K-State Engineer

### Teeter Is New Business Manager Of Magazine

Jim Stockman was elected editor and Robert Teeter, business manager, of the Kansas State Engineer, divisional publication in the department of engineering, this week. Alfred White, junior electrical engineer, was selected assistant editor and Charles Webb, sophomore in chemical engineering, assistant business manager.

Stockman, a member of the student council, will head a staff of about 40 members who publish the monthly publication. Stockman is also a member of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military organization; Sigma-Tau, honorary engineering society and Kappa Sigma, student fraternity. He is a junior in mechanical engineering.

Teeter, a junior chemical engineer, is a member of Steel Ring.



James Stockman, honorary engineering society; Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics organization, and president of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Stockman said that applications are being received now for the rest of the staff positions. The qualifications considered are previous experience and merit. A meeting will be held for all applicants in the engineering library at 2 o'clock Saturday.

The four new heads of the staff were selected by the outgoing staff and will be in charge of the last issue of "The Engineer." They plan a slightly larger edition featuring aviation. The issue will contain articles by Cyrus Smith, president of the American Airlines Inc., and Walter Beech, president of the Beech Aircraft company of Wichita.

## Theta Sigma Phi Initiates Three

Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism fraternity for women, initiated three new members Thursday evening. They are Betty June Doan, Marjorie Higgins and Helen Chambers.

The new officers, who will be installed this evening, are Jean Gibbs, president; Marjorie Higgins, vice-president; Robert Lank, secretary; Josephine E. Lann, treasurer; Raymond Adams, Jr., publicity director.

Newly initiated members are Paul Fisher and Roy Fisher, M. F. Ahearn, director of athletics, was selected as an honorary member.

Lost—Man's light gray suit coat. Reward. Call 28184.

## Thirteen New Men Elected Into Blue Key

### Outstanding KS Juniors Will Be Installed May 2

Thirteen junior men, outstanding in scholarship, campus activities and service, were selected last night at the Sigma Nu fraternity house to enter Blue Key, national honorary fraternity, by the 13 outgoing members. The new members will be officially initiated at a formal banquet next Tuesday evening at the Gillett hotel.

The following juniors were selected: Allen Heskett, Pi Kappa Alpha; Joe Robertson, Phi Delta Theta; Richard Magerkurth, Beta Theta Pi; Bill Beezley, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Al Makins, independent; James Stockman, Kappa Sigma; Evans Banbury, Alpha Gamma Rho.

William Muir, Alpha Tau Omega; Bob Kauffman, Sigma Nu; Robert Mears, Delta Tau Delta; Jack Butler, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Russell Leeper, independent; and Max Kennedy, Acacia.

Sponsors Homecoming Queen

The new members will serve for one year and their officers will be selected at a joint meeting in the future with the old members. One of the outstanding undertakings Blue Key sponsors each year is the annual Homecoming queen and the Homecoming variety following the football game.

A brief sketch of some of the activities each of the new members: Allen Heskett—board of publications, president of social fraternity; Joe Robertson—Alpha Mu, Alpha Zeta, Dynamis, YMCA president, business manager of Royal Purple, president of social fraternity; Dick Magerkurth—Alpha Mu, YMCA, varsity football, president of social fraternity; Bill Beezley—student council, Alpha Zeta, YMCA, varsity football, K fraternity; Al Makins—president Sigma Delta Chi, Royal Purple editor, Newman club, YMCA; James Stockman—ASME, Dynamis, Sigma Tau, Scabbard and Blade, editor, Kansas State engineer, student council.

Banbury An Alpha Zeta

Evans Banbury—Alpha Zeta, Freshman panhellenic, Collegiate

(Continued on page four)

## Hospitality Days Attract 3,654

### Entertain High School Students Saturday

A total of 3,654 visitors, including students, townspeople and high school girls, registered for the ninth annual Hospitality Days of the division of home economics Friday and Saturday. This figure surpassed last year's number by 1,200 and shattered all previous attendance records, according to Marjorie Singleton, publicity chairman.

On Saturday, 1092 high school girls from 78 Kansas schools were entertained by the division. Arriving by auto, train and school bus in the morning, the girls registered and viewed the exhibits.

At noon they were served a box luncheon in recreation center, illustrating home ec work, were shown at the Sossna theatre. Saturday morning in the college auditorium contests for the visitors were conducted in which their general knowledge of home economics was tested.

This year's Hospitality Days was considered the finest ever held, this opinion being not only that of the visitors, but also of the students and faculty members in the division as well.

Added attractions of the open house were a divisional banquet Thursday evening, an all-college assembly Friday afternoon and the Hospitality Hop Saturday evening in Nichols gym which climaxed the two-day show. Over 600 students danced to the music of Clyde Amisler and his orchestra from Cleveland.

## Uhl Heads Dynamis

Dorothy Ann Uhl heads Dynamis, all school honorary society, as president for next year as a result of an election last night. Other officers elected were Robert Lake, vice-president; Robert Lank, secretary; Josephine E. Lann, treasurer; Raymond Adams, Jr., publicity director.

Newly initiated members are Paul Fisher and Roy Fisher, M. F. Ahearn, director of athletics, was selected as an honorary member.

## Ends In Tea Dance

A tea dance from 4 to 5 o'clock this afternoon in recreation center will be the climax to the social dance classes for boys and girls this semester. The students will dance to piano music.

John Babcock will serve as special chairman for the boys and Shirley Wing for the girls. Mrs. O. M. Heiberg will preside at the tea table. Miss Florence Young and Miss Eva Lyman, the dance class instructors, will attend.

## Air Corps Men Here Tomorrow

### To Receive Requests For Flying Training

Military officers from the Air Corps Primary Flying school at Randolph Field, Tex., are to arrive on the campus Wednesday and remain until April 30 for the purpose of receiving applications for appointment to the flying school at Randolph field and conduct physical examinations necessary before

## College Solons Ignore MacDonald Offer of Concert

### Reveal Her Offer For K-State Concert Snubbed For Others

Kansas State students might have had the opportunity to hear the red-headed prima donna of screen and opera, Jeanette MacDonald in the college auditorium tonight—but won't. Such was the revelation disclosed last night by the new Kansas State student council.

Taking a recent Collegian editorial on the subject to heart, members of the council late last week telegraphed Miss MacDonald's managers in hope of booking the star, who is traveling on tour in Kansas this week. The manager's reply received yesterday indicated



Gene Raymond and Jeanette MacDonald, shown here as they were caught by a cameraman in front of a downtown grocery store on their way to Salina for Miss MacDonald's concert last night. Miss MacDonald might have been singing at Kansas State this week, too, if the school had an adequate lyceum course.

selections for attendance can be made.

The Air Corps Primary Flying school is patterned after the United States Military academy and is known as the "West Point of the Air." The academic and flying departments cover the subjects essential for becoming an airplane pilot and a military aviator.

## Must Be Healthy

To be eligible for enlistment as a flying cadet, the applicant must be in perfect physical condition and have completed two years of college work or its equivalent as determined by examination.

It is not the intention or the desire of this board, however, to take anyone away from college prior to their graduation. While students who have completed two years of their college requirements are eligible and exempt from the mental examination, they will be placed low in the priority list for acceptance for appointment.

## Course Lasts a Year

The course at Randolph field extends over a period of one year. At the conclusion of the year's training, the cadet is appointed as second lieutenant, air corps reserve, of the army, and is detailed, if he so desires, on an active status upon which he will receive the same pay and allowances as officers of like grade who hold permanent commissions in the regular army.

Further information, material and application blanks are available in the office of the military department in Nichols gymnasium.

## Sister Captains Breakfast May 7

Twenty-nine YWCA members will serve as college sister captains next fall, according to the announcement released by Fern Balr and Ruth Johnston, co-chairmen of the college sister board. The college sister breakfast will be held May 7 at 8 o'clock in recreation center for the college sister captains and girls who will serve as big sisters next fall.

Organized annually to help freshmen students adapt themselves to the college, the board will assign a big sister to each new student in the college next fall. Mrs. Charles Schweis, wife of the regional secretary of the YMCA, will be the speaker at the breakfast.

"Tara," the fictional home of Scarlett O'Hara, heroine of the best-seller, "Gone With the Wind," will achieve reality at the New York World's Fair 1939. It will form part of the Georgia exhibit.

Collegian Advertising Pays.

## Tiny Y Out Soon

The Tiny Y, joint publication of the YWCA and the YMCA will appear tomorrow, according to the editors, Roy Fisher and Jennie Marie Madgen. The Estes student conference, Estes Park, Colo., from June 9 to 19 will be featured in the spring issue of the semi-annual magazine.

Reporters for the Tiny Y were Katherine Chubb, Frances Ruhl, Mildred Dodge, Louise Sherwood and Jane Williams. Ruth Haines wrote editorials for the issue.



Elmer Hackney, Kansas State's best shotputter, bet a teammate a quart of ice cream he could break a record in action. Then he heaved the shot 52 feet, 1 1/2 inches for one of the three new marks at the meet.

## Francis of Nebraska in 1937

Hackney took first honors last year with a toss of 50 feet, 4 inches. "The Gang's" mark at Lawrence was more than 3 feet 6 inches better than his nearest competitor.

## Fourth in Four-Mile Relay

In the relay events, Kansas State finished third in the four-mile university relay which was won by Michigan State; fourth in the two-mile university relay which was won by Oklahoma A and M; fourth in the university distance medley relay which was won by the University of Missouri; and a tie for fourth with Iowa university in the half-mile university relay.

K-State hopes for a victory in the Relay events were lost last Friday when it was announced that Paul Fagler had pulled a groin muscle. Up to that time, Coach Ward Haylet had hoped for a first in the 440-yard or 880-yard relays.

## Mehaffey Ties For Third

Lester Mehaffey, Kansas State's hope in the high jump, was the only other K-State entry to place. He tied for third in this event along with four other entries with the bar at 6 feet, 3 inches.

Besides the new shot record, new marks were established in the pole vault and in the college distance medley relay. "Beefus" Bryan of Texas university cleared the pole vault bar at 14 feet 2 inches to break his own Kansas Relays record by 2 1/4 inches. The North Texas teachers entry in the college distance medley relay clipped more than 17 seconds from the old record with the famed Rideouts, Wayne and Blaine showing their heels to their competitors.

The Wildcat trackmen will have little rest this week with two meets coming up. They journey to Lincoln for a dual with the University of Nebraska tomorrow, and on Saturday they will take part in the Colorado Relays to be at Boulder, Colo.

## Professor Will Tell Of Research on Nile

"Engineering in Egypt today and five thousand years ago," will be the subject of an illustrated talk to be given by Prof. L. E. Mehaffey, head of the department of botany and plant pathology, before the students of the American Road Builders association, of the engineering division of the College, on Tuesday at 4 o'clock in room 221 of the engineering building.

Eleven entrance gates will admit visitors to the New York World's Fair 1939. The peak rate will be 160,000 per hour.

Collegian Advertising Pays.



## The Kansas State Collegian

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## EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

### HUZZAH HOME ECS!

Home economics girls deserve considerable commendation for their excellent displays, exhibits and congenial hospitality at their ninth annual open house last weekend.

Their fine hospitality to high school girls and other visitors did much toward showing future homemakers of Kansas how things are now being done in better, more efficient ways.

Besides that, their annual open house was an excellent advertisement of the College. Congratulations, home e'ers, on another successful Hospitality Days.

### JUST A REMINDER

A glance at the calendar shows five weeks of school remaining—only four weeks for seniors, or to be more explicit, 19 days until they will be in the throes of their 'final' exams.

Every year about this time, we remind complacent students that time is again waning and another school year is rapidly becoming history, other careers opening for seniors.

Most of you will mentally toy these thoughts in your mind and then discard them for more pleasant ones. However, everyone should remember to play hard while you're playing, and to work hard while you're working, in order to get the most out of life.

### IS OUR FACE RED?

Editor's Note: The following bit of editorial effort was published in the last issue of the Kansas State Collegian and is reprinted in accordance with our policy of airing both sides of a controversy. It was written by Leslie "How-I-Would-Do-It-If-I-Were-Editor" Duane, editor of the column "Forum" and as in "em."

Rather pathetically, there stands near the top of the mast of the Collegian a statement to the effect that that paper is published by the students of Kansas State College. An apologetic group it must be, those K-State students who publish the Collegian, in the face of the paper as it appeared this semester.

Seemingly, if the entire student body supports the publication in spirit and hard cash, they should expect in return a paper that could wholesomely represent them. Throughout this present semester, however, there have been several incidents that would tend to disprove any effort on the part of those directly responsible for Collegian policies to make this paper a voice of the entire student body.

## HORNING IN—By Ferdinand

(Opinions and views expressed in these columns are not to be taken as the personal views of the editor nor as the editorial policy of the Collegian; nor will the editor be responsible for the statements printed herein, as long as they remain within the bounds of decency.)

Maybe it's the heat! Anyway, I am about to say something nice about the Manhattan Theatre. In my opinion, their presentation last weekend was the best thing they have done this year. It was a fine plot and Dick Wherry, with the aid of a good part and a dog, stole the show. Marianna Kistler was excellent as the dizzy blonde.

Jeanette MacDonald, who appeared in Salina last night, and Gene Raymond were seen lurching at a downtown eating place Sunday noon. It is too bad this college cannot enjoy the singing talents of Miss MacDonald and other performers. The editorial staff says it's going to spill the beans on just why we can't on the front page today. Personally, I am getting tired of cattle shows and high school girl conventions, and would enjoy something really entertaining for a change, such as we used to get and should get now.

Shorts: The weekend saw quite a number of alum-

ni back. Bob Purlick, a milling graduate, was back and told me he had a chance for a job with a liquor company. Lucky kid! ... Norman Wiltrout and Jack "football star" Blanke were among other visiting ... You probably all remember Donald "Duck" Duckwall, last year's Royal Purple business manager. Anyway, he is living up to his name, having recently taken a job with Walt Disney studios in California. I wonder if he is the quack ... Judging from more engagements, I guess the editor's editorial on college engagements did little good last week ... Heard Bill Berger, PIKA and chief mook at the Pi Phi house, give a sermon last weekend. I'm telling you, that boy can really preach! ... This week's nomination for the "society kid" is none other than Joe Newman, who among other things is a Delt. Joe is not only "horning in" on the Swede Carlson-Mills Hawkins romance, but is doing quite well elbowing George Shrack away from Tri-Delt Jennie Marie Madsen. This is published merely as a warning to other fellows. This guy is dynamite!

Weekend doings: The vets had a party and it was really a cut-up. I was tempted to knife in, but I was afraid they might operate. You can't tell about these guys ... They locked one of their brothers in a small animal cage, met his girl, whom he had not seen for seven months, at the train, and gave her the key, telling her she could rescue him ... What kids ... The highlight of the evening, of course, was Burt "Vern Castle, Kappa kid" English burning up the floor, of course ... Pax fraternity had an initiation Saturday night. The boys are doing fine, thank you ...

In case you want to have a fine time next weekend, you might attend the cavalry show Friday at Griffith field, which, in journalism vernacular, is only a plug, plug. Continuing the plugs, I might say something nasty about the new college mag, (Chief) Kickapoo, that will appear soon. But then, I'm not the type of person who will Kickapoo man when he's down ...

Well, all for now. Be good.

"Foldy"

## SPRING TWITTERINGS

By NAT

April showers bring umbrellas and rain coats out on the campus ... Boy, what weather ... It's run the gauntlet of spring weather from A to B ... Clouds ... White against the blue sky ... Warm winds ... Flowers blooming on the campus ... Trees starting to cast shadows ... Dandelions dotting the green grass with their yellow blooms ...

Solomon with all his wisdom turned men to the ant to learn a lesson for preparing for the future ... I say: O fair haired youth, turn you to the despised dandelion ... He will foretell you your future ... Golden one day ... White the next ... Bald the day after that ... The inevitable stages quickly foreshown ...

I said once that there was something greater to spring than just seeing trees and grass get green ... I think so more than ever now ... Can't you too feel something almost super-natural to nature now? ... It seems as though every grain of soil was drinking in the sun's rays and suddenly stirs with life ... It gives one renewed life ... Makes him feel like a part of the eternal scheme of things ...

Perhaps that is why lovers abound behind every tree ... Sly old mother nature, intent on perpetuating the species, pulls the magic wool over youth's eyes ... Then all the world looks enchanted as if seen through magic windows ...

At a recent faculty meeting (so I heard) one professor rose and gave a lengthy discussion of some very trivial matter ... Others rose and started speaking on the original subject, but branched onto even less important matters ... After this had gone on for some time, someone rose and summarized the points of the meeting ... Then it adjourned ... After the meeting one faculty member exclaimed: "What a marvelous meeting! ... Several people spoke on nothing, and then it was summarized by—, and the meeting adjourned." ... And I agree that that constitutes the sum-total of a good meeting ... Nat.

## From Other TYPEWRITERS

Now that the Archbishop of Canterbury has declared that there are some things more holy than peace, we must conclude that God is on the side of the British and take our cue accordingly.

"Phog" Allen, University of Kansas basketball coach, has on his freshman team two players who are sons of men who played on the first college team he coached.

If the person who stole the alcohol out of the biology lab in a glass jar will please return grandma's appendix, no questions will be asked.—Denver Clarion.

There have been explanations why women reduce but the coed who claims she is doing it so she may get a job as private secretary wins our prize.—University Daily Kansan.

Newspapers are like women because:

1. They are thinner than they used to be.
2. There is the bold face type.
3. Back numbers are not in demand.
4. They have a great deal of influence.
5. Every man should have one of his own and not chase after his neighbor's.—Bethel Collegian.

We understand that many a wallflower would be popular if she shed a few petals and showed her stems.—Armour Tech News.

Do you remember when the word "neck" was a noun?—Selling High Times.

The student's allowance had run out, so he wrote home for more money. Feeling a bit nervous about the impression it would make, he ended the letter: "P. S.—I did not like writing to you. In fact, I ran after the postman to get this letter back."

A week later he received the following reply: "You will be glad to know I did not receive your letter."—Buzz.

## College Calendar

Tuesday, April 25—  
Glider club meeting—Engineering, room E129—4:00-5:00  
Physical education social dancing class—recreation center—4:00-5:00  
Wednesday, April 26—  
Browning Literary society—Nichols, room N51—7:30-9:30  
Department of music recital—auditorium—8:15  
AAUW meeting—recreation center—6:30  
Faculty club bridge party—recreation center—7:30-11:30  
Thursday, April 27—  
Dynamis forum—recreation center—7:30-9:30

### YMCA Officers and Cabinet Installed

The YMCA installed the following officers and cabinet in their installation services last Wednesday night at the Baptist church: Joe Robertson, president; Jack Dooley, secretary; Sidney Lawson, first vice-president; Worth Linn, second vice-president; and Irl Yeo, third vice-president.

The cabinet members responsible to the vice-presidents are: basketball stunts, Phil Nichols, Jim Barger; student forum, John Dart, Frank Hetzke; new students, Ormond Breeden; special, Raymond Tanner, James Peddicord; discussion, Donald Kortman; gospel team, Virgil Simpson; international, M. Mahin; and freshman committee, Boyd McCune, Floyd Rutherford.

Fraternity forum, Floyd Stryker; publicity, Roy Fisher, Harry Bouck; membership, Kenneth Conwell; Es-tes, Sid Lawson; retreats, Ralph Gross, Keith Thompson; world forum, Neal Jenkins and boy's work, Paul Hannah.

Dine dance, B. Nelson; radio, James Kendall, H. Wickson; band day, Buford Roper, L. Kettman; meetings, Tom Neill; cabinet speakers, Robert Cooper, G. Beck; interracial, Foster Goodlett; and Hi-Y extension, Bob Alexander, Charles Williams.

### GETS RATNER APPOINTMENT

William Ljungdahl, Menlo livestock producer and father of Bill Ljungdahl, junior in agriculture, has been appointed by Gov. Payne Ratner to the new revenue and taxation commission of Kansas. Ljungdahl is a prominent stockman and is now president of the Kansas livestock association. He formerly lived near Manhattan, and was a student at Kansas State.

Collegian Advertising Pays.



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## Schmidt, Christy Are High Judges

### Win Crops and Dairy Divisions Saturday

Aaron Schmidt and John Christy were first place winners in the senior divisions of the annual student judging contests at the college. Saturday, Schmidt won first in the senior division of the crops judging contest, while Christy was high in the dairy products judging. The results of the crops judging was Aaron Schmidt, first followed by Roy Cudney and John Dean.

### Smiles Leads Juniors

In the junior division, Henry Smiles led with Merton Badenhop and Paul Smith second and third. High scorers in the freshman division were Clifford Case, Vernon Heitman and Murry Kimman.

The winners of the senior division of dairy products judging were John Christy, first; Verlin Rosenkranz, second; Otto Spencer, third; and George Stevens, fourth.

### Hendershot In Dairy

Wilbur Hendershot took first in the junior division of the dairy products judging. Second and third place winners were Bob Brush and Myron Boone.

The winners in each division received an engraved silver plaque, a cash prize and a year's subscription to a farm paper. Second and third place winners received cash awards. The three highest in the senior divisions also won a gold, silver or bronze medal according to their placing in the contest.

The contest was open to all students who are regularly enrolled in the division of agriculture and who have not participated in the inter-collegiate judging events.

### Scholarship Awards To Three Engineers

Honorary medals for the highest freshman grade point averages last semester were awarded to Wayne Wittenburger, Duane Davis and Garland Childers, students in the

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division of engineering by Dean R. A. Seaton during a Sigma Tau banquet at the Gillett hotel Saturday evening.

The gold medal, awarded for the top ranking freshman engineer last year, will be sent to Wayne Kittenburger who was enrolled in the United States naval academy at Annapolis on the basis of exceptional grades earned here.

Second award, a silver medal, went to Duane Davis, a sophomore in electrical engineering. Garland Childers, a sophomore in chemical engineering, received the bronze medal given as third award.

**Given Fishing Reel**  
Prof. L. V. White, Sigma Tau faculty sponsor, was presented with a Shakespearean fishing reel as a token of appreciation for his service to the fraternity.

Joseph Redmond, newly elected president of the organization, presided at the banquet which honored also the 11 new Sigma Tau members formally initiated into the organization Saturday afternoon. Evan Griffith, past state highway director, was principal after-dinner speaker.

**Redmond Is President**  
Officers who will head Sigma Tau next year are Joseph Redmond, president; Bob Lake, vice president; Ed Szefek, recording secretary; George Young, treasurer; Bob Pyle, corresponding secretary; and Morris Willis, historian.



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## DOES IT AGAIN

Let's see... by cracking the shot-put record held by Sam Francis in the Kansas Relays, Elmer Hackney has slaughtered six of the seven records he has attempted to best this spring. At Lawrence Saturday "The gang" gave us one of the biggest thrills of the afternoon as the entire crowd of 12,000 focused their attention on the boy. As Hackney stood in the shot ring, the announcer on the loud speaker system barked out for the crowds attention to let them know that "the one man gang is now ready to throw."

In fact the crowd got more of a kick out of discussing Elmer's presence than they did the great Glenn "Doc" Cunningham or "Chuck" Fenske. The field announcer introduced Hackney over the loud speaker system after the shot event was over but the big boy refused to say a word. By tossing it 52 feet, 1 1/2 inches, he failed to equal his Texas Relay mark and all the time Saturday we wanted 53 feet. But Haylett still insists that the boy will go 54 feet because, as he says, "I've seen him do it in practice and I know he can do it again." We will watch for it up at Nebraska tomorrow.

## Kinda Disappointed

Outside of Hackney's performance, Kansas State was in the background in the relays, field and other individual events. In the four-mile university relay, the event that Coach Haylett thought we had the best chance, but the best that the boys could do was third place. Michigan State and Drake were plenty stiff competition. Outside of that event, the Wildcats snared a tie for fourth in the half-mile relay and a fourth in the two-mile relay. The boys were just out classed.

## IT SEEMED THAT:

The Rideout twins were two of the best runners that appeared Saturday. One of the boys, Blaine, ran a 4:13 mile in the last leg of a distance medley relay. The crowd rose in unison and gave him a tremendous hand as he thundered down the home stretch after lapping two of his competitors.

The special invitation mile between Cunningham and Fenske was more or less of a fizzle to the fans attending. Neither of the runners extended themselves and coming in to the home stretch, Glenn gave his "kick" and there he was, 2 yards ahead at the tape. The time was 4:29... awfully slow for men of their caliber.

## ADDED ATTRACTION

On a platform under a big beach umbrella at the north end of the field were the queen of the Relays and two of her

## Trackmen Meet Nebraska In A Dual At Lincoln Tomorrow

## Ho Hum--A Record



ELMER HACKNEY

Elmer Hackney, record breaker deluxe, continued his march toward a berth on the 1940 Olympic team at Lawrence Saturday when he broke the KU relays record of 51 feet 6 inches held by Sam Francis. The new shot record established by Hackney is 52 feet 1 1/2 inches.

attendants. All of the boys who won their event had to meet the queen and receive their trophy, of which there seemed to be loads.

We thought we might have an added attraction in the invitation mile as a boy wearing the colors of North Texas Teachers, the school that the Rideout twins are from, was warming up with the two famous milers. Just as the starter called the boys to get ready, he noticed the lad and promptly gave him the walking papers. Blaine and Wayne Rideout were eligible to compete with Cunningham and Fenske but the starter was accepting no substitutes. The boy had even shaken hands with Glen and Chuck during the warming up proceedings.

## SOUTHERNER

Right in front of the West stands, Beufus Bryan spent the entire afternoon polevaulting to a new record of 14 feet 2 inches. After each jump, he would put on his warmup clothes, stretch out on the ground with his head under a bench and listen to swing music from a portable radio that he carried. In trying for 14-6 he couldn't even come close.

Collegian Advertising Pays.

Haylett Names 28  
In First Outdoor  
Dual Of SeasonLadd Is Out With  
Pulled Leg Muscle  
Suffered At KU

Coach Ward Haylett has named a squad of 28 trackmen to compete in the Kansas State-Nebraska dual meet to be held at Lincoln tomorrow afternoon.

Frank Ladd, the latest addition to the injured list, is definitely out of the Nebraska dual with a pulled leg muscle. He suffered the injury at the Kansas Relays at Lawrence last Saturday. With Paul Fagler, another ace sprint man off the entry list, Kansas State will be weak in the sprints and sprint relays. Both Ladd and Fagler were members of the crack 440-yard and 880-yard relay teams for which Coach Haylett had much hope.

The squad which will leave tomorrow morning includes: Milo-Charles Mitchell, Paul Clingman and Ed Leland.

440-yard dash—Ozell Robinson and Dale Gibson.

100-yard dash—Louis Akers, Dick Toole and Dick Banbury.

120-yard high hurdles—Dick Hotchkiss, Darold Dodge and Ted Dodge.

880-yard dash—Loyal Payne, Jack Haymaker and Paul Brown.

220-yard dash—Akers, Toole and Banbury.

2-mile run—Bob Nixon, Thaine High and Mitchell.

Broad Jump—Hotchkiss, Morton Smutz and Merle Whitlock.

220-yard low hurdles—D. Dodge, T. Dodge and John Jackson.

Mile relay—Robinson, Payne, Haymaker and Toole.

Shot put—Elmer Hackney, Bill Vanderbilt and Ken Makalous.

Discus—Vanderbilt, Leslie Droge and Elvis McCutchen.

Javelin—McCutchen, Frank Sicks and Vanderbilt.

High Jump—Lester Mehaffey, Herb Jones and Art Day.

Pole Vault—Sicks.

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## SOFTBALL RESULTS

## YESTERDAY

Acacia defeated Delta Sigma Phi 6-3.  
Alpha Gamma Rho defeated Theta Xi 7-3.  
Alpha Kappa Lambda defeated Phi Sigma Kappa 18-12.  
Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated Phi Kappa Tau 10-0.  
Pi Kappa Alpha defeated Beta Kappa 9-4.  
Sigma Nu defeated Alpha Tau Omega 18-8.

State Nine Drops  
Two At Iowa StateBrock Loses A Duel,  
Second In Extra Innings

The Kansas State baseball team dropped out of first place in conference standings in losing two games to the Iowa State Cyclones last Friday and Saturday at Ames. The first game went to Iowa State, 8-4, and the second also to the Cyclones, 12-11 in ten innings. This weekend the Wildcats meet the invading Nebraska Cornhuskers in a two game series here Friday and Saturday.

The Wildcats started Jim Brock on the mound in the first game, and sent him off to a flying start in the initial inning. They scored four runs, and would have been credited with another if Chris Langvardt, substitute centerfielder, had not failed to touch third base in homering. However, after the first inning the Kansas State bats were silent. John Drury, Cyclones' ace pitcher, kept the Wildcats in submission for the rest of the contest.

Meanwhile, the Cyclones pecked away at the Wildcat lead, scoring one in the second, and four in the fourth to take the lead, and piling on three more in the fifth to sew up a victory. Both Brock and Drury pitched the entire nine innings, the former yielded 13 hits; the latter gave up eight.

In the second game, the Wildcats again built up a first inning lead with six runs. Four more runs in the third inning brought the total to ten while the Cyclones were content to score one. Then the Iowa State nine staged another belated rally in the sixth inning, tied up the game in the ninth, and won it on left fielder Ed Jones' home run in the next frame. Wildcat batters were able to push across only one more tally after the third. Each team used four pitchers. Kansas State garnered 16 blows and the Cyclones pounded out 19.

## Pepster Officers

Lora Fencil, junior in the division of general science, was elected president of Purple Pepsters, women's pep club, at a recent meeting in the "K" room. Ann McComb has been president for the past year. Miss Fencil has been active in Purple Pepsters since she became a member of the club last fall.

Helen Johnstone was elected vice-president of the club succeeding Gwen Romine. Fern Baer is the newly-elected treasurer taking Vera Mowery's place. Betty Jenkins was elected secretary succeeding Jean Montgomery.

Continuous Shows Daily From  
2 P. M.

## DICKINSON

Ends Today  
15c Till 6 20c  
ThenNo. 1  
Martha Raye, Bob Burns  
"Tropic Holiday"

No. 2

The Latest Jones Family Picture  
"Everybody's Baby"

## WEDNESDAY

15c  
Super Shows  
At A  
Super Bargain

No. 1

COOPER  
Mrs. Wood  
Just to Show  
JEAN ARTHUR

No. 2

CLARK  
GABLE  
and  
CLAUDETTE  
COLBERT

No. 2

CLARK  
GABLE  
and  
CLAUDETTE  
COLBERT

No. 2

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No. 2

CLARK  
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and  
CLAUDETTE  
COLBERTEmporia Teachers  
Is Net Foe TodayWildcats Win And  
Tie At Nebraska

Kansas State netmen, with one win and one tie to their credit after a weekend trip to Nebraska, will engage the Emporia State Teachers tennis team here today. The match was postponed from last week because of wet courts.

Friday, the first day of the weekend trip to Lincoln, the Wildcats trimmed the Nebraska Wesleyan team in easy fashion as they took five matches out of six. Saturday, on a windswept court they split even with the Nebraska university netters, in their first Big Six competition. Each team won two singles and one doubles match.

Coach Moll's racket wielders have a full schedule this week. After tomorrow's match with Emporia, they will leave Thursday on a two day trip. The first stop will be Emporia for a return match with the Teachers. The next day, Friday, they will continue on to Wichita where they play Wichita university in another return match. In the first match with Wichita here, the Wildcats dropped four of the six matches.

## Will Discuss Guns

Students will have an opportunity to learn facts connected with offense and defense when Major Leonard R. Crews of the Coast artillery corps of Kansas State College talks to the Glider club Thursday evening at 7:30 in room 128 of the engineering building.

At present there is much debate and much misleading information concerning Major Crews' subject, "Aircraft vs Anti-Aircraft." Almost a unanimous majority of the military minds of the world are agreed that aircraft will constitute a major factor in the next war.

Major Crews is serving his last year at the college. It is hoped by those in charge that a large number of students will take advantage of this opportunity.

Collegian Advertising Pays.

Film Stars  
Lunch Here

The city of Manhattan was unknowingly host to two of Hollywood's most famous and most loved figures Sunday when the lovely Jeannette MacDonald, of screen and radio fame, and her husband, Gene Raymond, also well known for his acting in motion pictures, stopped for lunch at the Wareham hotel.

The couple were being driven by two Salina men to Salina, where Miss MacDonald sang in a special concert last night. Lunch was served the couple in the coffee shop in the hotel not many of the regular patrons being aware of their presence. During the course of the dinner they were asked to sign one of two autographs for a few persons who recognized them. On the way out of the shop they stopped to pose for a picture for Ralph Wareham, and chatted with a few people.

Miss MacDonald was dressed in purple and was wearing a mink coat. The couple made a very handsome pair and much to the disappointment of those present, insisted that they be on their way before a crowd gathered. Miss MacDonald's next appearance is to be in Wichita.

## Petitions Released

Ike Kern, president of the agriculture association, said that nominating petitions could be released today and circulated for officers of the Agriculture association, editor of the Kansas Ag Student and manager of the Ag Barnwarmer.

Petitions are released by the president of the association and must be signed by 25 students in the division of agriculture before 5 o'clock May 4, which is the date of election.

Members of the association will vote on an amendment to the constitution which provides for a manager and assistant manager of the Ag Barnwarmer, the assistant to be a candidate for manager the following year.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

THE NEW  
WAREHAM"THE SHOW PLACE OF MANHATTAN"  
ENDS FRIDAY

## A Most Splendid Show!

YOUR FRIENDS WHO HAVE SEEN IT  
WILL VOUCH FOR THAT!THE TRUE-LIFE ROMANCE OF  
YESTERDAY'S MOST FAMOUS DANCERS  
PORTRAYED BY TODAY'S FINEST  
DANCING STARS!Walt Disney's "Donald's Nephews"—Pathe News  
Continuous Shows Daily From 3:00—25c 'Til 7:00

## SUNDAY

## 'Yes, My Darling Daughter'

PRISCILLA LANE—JEFFREY LYNN

YES! YES! YES!

YOU'LL WANT TO SEE IT!

COMING TO THE WAREHAM

GRAND  
ILLUSION

## FIRST PRIZE

"Best Film of The Year  
From Any Country"

—NATIONAL BOARD OF REVIEW

## FIRST PRIZE

"BEST FOREIGN FILM OF YEAR"

Awarded By New York Film Critics' Circle

THE ONLY FILM EVER TO WIN THESE  
TWO GRAND PRIZES IN ONE YEAR!You'll See Why Adolf Hitler  
Banned This Picture From Germany

## To Describe Egypt

Prof. L. E. Melchers of the department of botany and plant pathology will talk to the American Builders association at their regular meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock in E-221. His subject is "Engineering in Egypt: Today and 5000 years ago."

Melchers has collection of pictures taken during the two years that he was employed by the Egyptian government. He will show a selected group of these pictures telling something of the method used by the ancient Egyptians in the construction of those monuments that are the wonders of the world today.

## China Speaker

Jack McMichael, who has just returned from China where he spent a year among the Chinese students as a representative of the Student Christian movement, will speak on the Kansas State College campus Thursday, May 4, according to the announcement of the YWCA.

McMichael, a 1937 graduate of Emory university in Atlanta, Ga., has gained wide favor as a speaker and christian leader because of his vital personality, report K-Staters who have heard him. He was formerly co-chairman of the National Intercollegiate Christian council, joint executive body of the YMCA and the YWCA. A Rhodes scholar

For Only \$137.00  
You Can Have

Three Weeks Vacation in

## MEXICO

All Expenses Paid

PROF. J. E. ANGLU-TOURS  
University of Wichita  
Box 41—Wichita, Kansas  
Write For Information

from Emory university, he chose instead to accept the fellowship in China.

Since his return from China McMichael is touring American colleges and universities to report conditions in China. During college he was a Phi Beta Kappa student, member of Omicron Delta Kappa and a debater.

Continuous Shows From 2 P. M.

## Carlton

Hurry! Ends Wednesday  
An Epic For All AmericansDon Ameche Henry Fonda  
Loretta Young"The Story of  
Alexander Graham  
Bell"THURSDAY  
Get Ready To Laugh

— SUNDAY —

A Gripping Love Story  
"Wuthering  
Heights"Merle Oberon David Niven  
Laurence OlivierBOSTONIANS  
for Street... Spectator  
or Active SportsBostonians  
FIT RIGHT—FEEL RIGHT—they're Walk-Fitted!

You're on your toes all Summer long

...ready and rarin' to go in Walk-

fitted Bostonians. Fitted to your feet

in action... Matched to the shape of

your feet in motion... Get set to go

places this Summer in Walk-Fitted

BOSTONIANS

\$7.50

MANSFIELD STYLES AT \$5.50

Stevenson

An amazing value—the full size jar of Barbara Gould  
Cleansing Cream at half price! This fine, high quality  
cleansing cream removes impurities, loosens grime  
and leaves the skin looking fresh and clear. Get 2 or  
three jars now... as soon as this sale ends Barbara  
Gould Cleansing Cream goes back to its regular price.

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

Barbara Gould  
CLEANSING CREAM  
\$2 JAR FOR \$1.00

For dry or normal skin:

Special Cleansing Cream

For oily skin:

Liquefying Cleansing Cream





## SOCIETY at STATE

With MARTHA ANN BLACK

### Spring Song

Whew... and spring is REALLY here... No doubt about it this time... in fact it's almost summer... Do you need proof?... Well, here 'tis... Sunburnt backs and noses... tennis courts always lively... white shoes... shirt sleeves... more activity on the social calendar... and more important yet, large increase in cigar and candy business... But never let it be said that these signs of spring downed the Kappa Sigs... They didn't give spring fever a chance to get the better of them... in spite of that urge to do nothing... they put their noses to the grindstone and came forth Friday night with a blue ribbon party... both for decorations and good times... Outstanding feature was the large Kappa Sigma pin formed by myriad balloons in scarlet, green and white... providing a center for the false ceiling effect of streamers in the same colors... a portion of the balloons were let down shortly after intermission, to the delight of the dancers... Incidentally, before we go much further let's pause a minute to mention Marcelle Wheatley's decorative ability... it was all his brain child... The official lighted pin hung over the doorway... and the Greek letters for Kappa Sigma... on a curtain of red... formed a background for the orchestra... Kappa Sigs were easily spotted by the scarlet, green and white ribbons worn across the front of their tux shirts... similar to the royalty of Europe... We were especially attracted to Jim Stockman, Bob Briggs, Pierce Wheatley, and Stanley Pitts... Seen among the crowd... Dick Wolgast and Virginia Lee Goss... John Moore and Lois Robinson... Florence Craig and Kenneth Enright... and festivities ended up with a sweetheart and sisters dinner at the chapter house Sunday... A perfect weekend for the Kappa Sigs... Members of Alpha Zeta also stepped into the limelight Friday night with their annual semi-formal dinner dance at the cafeteria... Possibly 100 or 150

people attended... who knows?

The position of toastmaster was capably filled by Kenyon Payne... light chatter and jokes presented by Linus Burton... and then to the dancing... Spring stayed for Saturday and Sunday... and another annual banquet Saturday night... this one at large tables in the Ware-

ham ballroom... Who was responsible?... members of the student chapter of the AVMA... It was a gala affair... in a setting of blue and white... The orchestra played from a pit over which arched a huge horseshoe... On the blue background behind the orchestra were the letters AVMA and the veterinary insignia in sparkling silver... Windows were dressed up too... in blue and white streamers... and blue and white balloons floated dangerously up and down from the ceiling until the vets finally succeeded in getting them all on the floor... Outstanding among the guests were Joyce Collier in an apple green net with drop shoulders and puff sleeves... she was accompanied by Roy Mesenbrink... Other note-worthy... Gilbert Carl and Maurine Polom... Helen Beth Coats and John Abbott, who was toastmaster for the evening... Mary Fran Davis and Carter Anthony... Following the theme of the decorations the predominant colors of the

formals were blue and white... Coincidence, don't you think?... Last thing and one of the best yet witnessed on this campus was the annual Hospitality Hop Saturday night... transformed into a skyscraper night club, the gym took on the appearance of a metropolitan night spot in every aspect... from painted windows the dancers gazed out on such famous skyscrapers as Wrigleys and the Lucky Strike building... Something ultra in entrances was the swanky doorway... an awning in front of the door above which a neon sign indicated one was entering the Casino International... Inside the doorway ferns and modernistic furniture decorated a lounge... Such vocalists and they were good, too... as Don Prier, hero of "Trial by Jury," and Jane Kinimouth, (whose rendition of "I Cried for You" was something) added novelty to the party... but speaking of novelty, something new and different was the smart floor show composed of Marcine Scheurer, De-Arlene Shull, Jewell McVay, Marjorie Jacobs, Mary Alice Matchette, Betty Jean Clapp, Jean Marie Knott, Jane Kinimouth and Bea King... It certainly took the boy friends' eyes as noted by the applause... Orchids to them, but bunches of orchids to the whole home economics group who planned and carried through such a "fun" party... Golly, it's getting hot... pardon us while we run out for a breath of fresh air... but don't worry... we'll be back... before the next war...

**Engagements**  
Carolyn Overholt, Pi Beta Phi, to Bill Hudspeh, Sigma Nu  
Powell Heide, Tau Kappa Epsilon, to Alice Neilson  
Lucille Lafferty, Kappa Kappa Gamma to Ted Warren, Sigma Alpha Epsilon

**Initiates**  
Kappa Sigma  
Richard Wolgast  
John Asbill  
John Moore  
Charles Johnson  
John Hancock  
Bill Burns  
Clayton Davis

Alpha Tau Omega  
William Ganser  
Elmer Nieman  
Myron Hornbaker  
Edwin Weber  
Tom Woods  
Mallard Strunk

Collegian Advertising Pays.

## Thirteen New Men Elected

(Continued from page one)

4-H club, Wampus Cats, Agricultural Economics club, meat judging team; William Muir—Scabbard and Blade, Alpha Kappa Psi, Student Commerce association, college band and orchestra, YMCA, advanced ROTC; Bob Kauffman, Alpha Phi Omega, Student Chamber of commerce, F&X, Scabbard and Blade, YMCA, men's panhellenic, student council; Robert Mears—president of social fraternity, YMCA, freshman football, Pax, Wesley foundation; Jack Butler—Sigma Tau, Scabbard and Blade, ASCE, freshman football.

Russell Leeper—Jr. AVMA, president of student council; Max Kennedy—Jr. AVMA, Scabbard and Senior panhellenic council.  
Old members of Blue Key are Joe Bonfield, Joe Newman, Duane Jehlik, William McKinley, Fred Simms, George Alcher, Bob Baber, Fred Klemp, Carmen Witt, George Kramer, Emmett Hanawald, Ken Nordstrom and Earl Clark.

## CHIC CHATTER

By Jennie Marie Madsen

From top to toe the coeds are swinging forth in spring costumes and new "halk-a-bout" clothes... the change in weather the past weekend has brought out the spring in everyone including novelty accessories and tricky shoes which are evidenced in all the classrooms... Virginia Ray's new sandals are

quite the things... they are of heavy white cloth, with built-up heels, crossed straps, and fashioned on the wooden shoe order... Rachael Jane Congdon is another sandal devotee... her new ones are a bright red satin with cross straps and wooden soles and heels... she wears them with a black and white striped dress made of pillow ticking... the dress has gathered waist, wide belt, flared skirt and is fastened at neck with a huge safety pin... definitely different, but, no less, interesting... along the more formal line a salute to Jack Hancock, Lenora Ash and Jewell McVay... Jack's jacket which he initiated at the Kappa Sig party Friday night is very late style and was surely outstanding on the dance floor... a light tan made of Covert cloth, it adds a distinctive touch to any "tux"... Lenora Ash's selection was a white net over taffeta for the Kappa Sig party... her dress

was strapless with a wide ruffle around top of waist... incidentally the newest for formal wear is a practical gypsy silk skirt with all-colored stripes, wide band at top and five yards around... a gypsy skirt can be worn with many different blouses and looks well for either formal or semi-formal occasions... for men, the new herringbone Shetland coats, Clark Gable tuck waist coats and colored silk sport shirts are comfortable and stylish for strolling on the campus or that special "cocking" date... Jewell McVay presented an interesting figure at the party Friday night in her lavender-blue net formal over taffeta with a metallic blouse of the same color... the neckline was low with a wide metallic band around neck and gathered bodice... Jane Williams wears the popular campus-wear outfit... her deep pink skirt, white silk shirt and clever jacket of pale pink, white and navy blue are surely smart... betcha they keep

her grades up, too... speaking of grades, I must abandon fashions and do a little "cramming" myself... and so... guess this is all...

### Joint Retreat

George Collins of the Weyland foundation, Madison, Wisc., will be the discussion leader at the joint retreat of the YWCA and the YMCA Saturday at the Vinton Baptist church near Manhattan. The discussion topic of the retreat will be "Propaganda, What We Believe."

Collins was a highly popular speaker at the World Forum several years ago, according to Ruth Haines, YW secretary. He has also been a leader at the Estes and Lake Geneva student conferences of the YWCA and the YMCA. Collins, who is bet-

ter known as Shorty, serves as the faculty advisor of the Peace commission of the Intercollegiate Christian council.

The retreat is open to all members of the YWCA and the YMCA.

Transportation will be available at the YW office at 1:30 Saturday. Chicken dinner will be featured during the retreat.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

## THE ANNUAL STUDENT FACULTY FORUM

INVITES ALL

Thoughtful students and members of the faculty

(1) to hear

DR. M. W. HUSBAND

tell the urgent need for a

MODERN STUDENT HOSPITAL,

(2) to hear the report of the

STUDENT SENATE COMMITTEE

presented by

MR. PAUL C. FISHER,

(3) to offer your suggestions as to how the S. G. A.

by the creation of a senate, or otherwise, may be given

more power and cooperating personnel to represent

the student body before the public and the legislature

when campaigning for a modern hospital, for a student

union building, or for a similar need of the college.

THURSDAY 7:30 P. M. APRIL 27

IN RECREATION CENTER

## Notice Seniors

ART CRAFT CALLING CARDS

May Be Obtained from

WM. E. BERGER and

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331 N. 17th Street — Dial 4427

We Have a Wide Variety of Type for Your Selection.

## Order Now!

COME HERE FOR  
**Free ENTRY BLANKS**  
And Rules for the

**5 Parker Pen \$1,000 Scholarship Contests**

Nothing to buy to win one of the five \$1,000 College Scholarships — or \$1,000 in Cash.

**105 Awards in All TOTAL: \$7,500**

**Before Too Late - Get Your**

**Free Entry Blank and Easy Rules for the**

**5 PARKER PEN \$1,000 SCHOLARSHIP CONTESTS**

at any store selling Parker Vacumatic Pens  
Nothing to Buy to Win!

105 AWARDS, TOTAL: \$7,500

One College Scholarship Awarded Weekly (or \$1,000 Cash) plus 20 Awards of \$25 each  
3rd Week's Contest ends Apr. 22  
4th Week's Contest ends Apr. 29  
Final Contest ends May 6

We're showing Spring shirts that will be shown at the World's Fair many months hence.

That means that you can wear to-night at your own bridge table the same patterns, collars and colors that other men will buy on their trip to the Fair.

We are assured by our shirt manufacturer that stores within three miles of the New York Fair grounds have figured on selling these same patterns like hot cakes.

But why wait when we haven't?

**Advance Patterns**

**\$1.35 to \$1.95**

**Don-Corby CLOTHIERS**

# Outstanding Combinations

**BIG BILL LEE**, outstanding for his combination of burning speed, control and games won,

and **CHESTERFIELD**, outstanding for its can't-be-copied combination of the world's best tobaccos.

Chesterfields' can't-be-copied blend makes them outstanding for refreshing mildness... for better taste... for more pleasing aroma... outstanding for real smoking enjoyment.

When you try them you will know why Chesterfields give millions of men and women more smoking pleasure... why THEY SATISFY

**Chesterfield**

The RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos  
They're Milder... They Taste Better

BIG BILL LEE  
Pitching Star of the Chicago Cubs. An outstanding pitcher in the National League.

**We have**  
**Whitman's**  
**Chocolates**

**for Mother's Day**

The world's finest confections — in richly decorated packages — for Her special day — 25c to \$7.50. Make your selection now!



**We recommend**

**Whitman's**

**Sampler**

as the finest box of candy in America!

Here, fresh from the makers — 17 oz. \$1.50



Our prices of 8.50 and 11.00 will not change until fall—

Can we run our mark over 200 boarders before the year ends?

Women boarders are increasing since we took down our "For Men Students".

25c per hour will be the wage for summer workers, either men or women.

If you favor higher and more equitable wages for your fellow students, vote for it—Now.

**S.T.U. Industries**

1123 Moro Ph. 3325

The Manhattan Junior Chamber Of Commerce presents the

## Cavalry Circus

at

GRIFFITH FIELD

FRIDAY

APRIL 28

STAGING

2 - Performances - 2

Matinee at 3:30 P. M.

Evening at 7:30 P. M.

SEE—

A House Actually Destroyed by Cannon Fire

Basketball Played by Mounted Players

"Si Murray" World's Greatest Dressage Horse

GENERAL ADMISSION

50c

Tickets on Sale at the College

Canteen and Boyd's Conoco

Station in Aggieville.



The Glamour Girl campaign will definitely disprove the statement that the one homely girl in every five comes to Kansas State College—we hope.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This afternoon should be a full one between Friday labs, the Fort Riley Cavalry Circus and the Kansas State-Nebraska university baseball game.

VOLUME XLV

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, April 28, 1939

Number 58

## ROTC Will Parade For Inspectors Monday Morning

Annual Rating Will Be Given From Results of Drill and Class Work—Will Practice Marching Saturday

By Howard L. Dickson

Annual inspection of the ROTC unit here at Kansas State will start at 9 o'clock Monday on the parade ground on the square south of the Engineering building. This affair is the final drill and inspection of the current school year.

Visiting officers, who will officiate at the occasion, are Col. Raymond W. Briggs, the ROTC officer of the seventh corps area from Omaha, Neb.; Lieut. Col. E. C. Mead, of the coast artillery corps from Topeka and Major W. H. Donaldson, Jr., of the coast artillery corps from Omaha, Neb.

Practice Saturday

A combined practice drill for all three units of the ROTC here will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning in preparation for the final parade and inspection before visiting officers Monday. All students are required to attend this preliminary drill in full dress uniforms with their shoes shined, clean shaven and have a general well-groomed appearance throughout, say local officers.

Honorary cadet officers elected by the ROTC units will be stationed at the west side of the parade ground for the troops to review in passing. Honorary Cadet Colonel is to be Virginia Baxter, Dorothy Ann Uhl, Marjorie Jacobs, Lenora Ash and Jane Kinnimonth will officiate as honorary cadet majors. The girls will be in full dress uniform for the Saturday drill and the Monday final affair.

A special writ from President P.

## Frats To Warble At Annual Sing

Non-Competitive Show Is Wednesday Night

One of the outstanding musical events of the year will be Wednesday at 7:30, when the inter-fraternity sing will be presented. The sing will be staged in the quadrangle west of the auditorium and will be attended by townspeople and college students alike.

Twenty-four panhellenic groups are planning to participate in the entertainment this year. Each organization, under the direction of a student leader, will sing an arrangement of its own songs. The time for each group has been limited to from three to five minutes this year.

As in years past the inter-fraternity sing will be non-competitive. Panhellenic council, in charge of all arrangements for the program, has announced that it will be run off in much the same order as it has been heretofore.

Members on the committee in charge of the production are Betty

## Nineteen K-State Seniors Get Who's Who Recognition

Honored On Basis Of Scholarship, Leadership, Service

By Enid Altwegg

Nineteen Kansas State students are among the outstanding college people recognized in the 1939 edition of "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities."

The students are honored on the basis of leadership, scholarship, personality and service. Most emphasis is placed upon leadership in accordance with the belief that today's college leaders are the nation's leaders of tomorrow.

Dr. A. A. Holtz, men's adviser and secretary of the YMCA, with representatives from the faculty and outstanding organizations of the school, choose the senior students who will be named in the volume.

Six in General Science  
The division of general science leads the list with six representatives. The division of engineering follows closely with 5; division of agriculture, 4; division of home economics, 3; and the division of veterinary medicine, 1.

The names appearing in this year's volume are industrial journalism, Frances Gebhart, Mortar Board president; Dolores Foster, Royal Purple editor; Fred Klemp, Collegian editor; Joe Newman, Sigma Delta Chi president and Thelma Holuba, Theta Sigma Phi president.

Industrial chemistry, George Kramer, Student Council member. Civil engineering, Bill Theis, editor of the Kansas State Engineer; and Duane Jehlik, Engineers' Open House manager. Architectural engineering, Roland Hammond, Dynamis member.

Carman Witt Selected  
Electrical engineering, Carman Witt, Sigma Tau member. Mechanical engineering, William McKinley,

## Wanted; Glamour Girl

Does Kansas State College actually have a Glamour Girl? Is there on this campus a girl that has brains, personality, charm and beauty all rolled into one?

This has long been a debatable question and the Collegian with the students' aid will attempt to settle this question for once and for all, at least with the material that is now present on this campus. Who knows the old phrase that four out of five girls are beautiful and the fifth comes to Kansas State may be disproved, that is, if it can be disproved.

This Glamour Girl may be sitting next to you in your classroom, she may be one of your sorority sisters, she may even be wearing your fraternity pin. In fact you might be walking down the walk with her now and looking right into her eyes.

Kansas State Students will be the judges and their verdict will stand as final. If the student body decides that there is no Glamour Girl on our campus, the ugly truth will be made public. The rules to win "fame and fortune" are simple.

### THE RULES

1. Any girl, Greek or independent, a student at the college is eligible to participate.
2. Any Kansas State student is eligible to vote.
3. On ballot No. 1, printed below, write in your choice for Glamour Girl and send it to the Collegian before noon Thursday, May 4.
4. From this ballot, the ten girls receiving the highest votes will be announced in the Collegian Friday May 5, and from this group the No. 1 Glamour Girl will be selected on a second ballot.
5. The winner will be announced in the May 12 issue of the Collegian.

Fame and glory will be awaiting the Kansas State Glamour Girl. (Who knows, maybe a movie contract will be the prize, if we can find a Hollywood scout.)

Send in your ballot now and help decide this important question.

## Glamour Girl Ballot No. 1

My candidate for the Glamour Girl of Kansas State

College is \_\_\_\_\_

There is not a Glamour Girl on the Kansas State

College campus. Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_

## Pepsters Hold Conference Here

Parisa, National Prexy, In Charge Of Meetings

The campus will be the scene of the annual Phi Sigma Chi, national girls' pep organization, conference tomorrow. The meeting will start at 9 o'clock in Calvin lounge with the Purple Pepsters as hostesses.

All members of Phi Sigma Chi, the Tassels from Nebraska university at Lincoln, the Jay Janes from Kansas university and the Peppers from the University of Omaha, will send representatives. Students are also expected from Washburn and Friends university at Wichita.

Rosemary Parisa was elected president of the organization at the conference which was held at Lincoln last year and will be in charge of the meetings. Leora Fencil new Purple Peppet president has charge of general arrangements for the conference. Betty Jenkins is making plans for the luncheon in honor of visiting delegations in Thompson hall at noon Saturday. Ruth Johnston is program chairman for the luncheon and Margaret Brennehan and Mary Louise Arbutnot have been in charge of correspondence.

### HESS WRITES OF IRAQ

Vann Hess, who is under contract to a British company surveying oil fields in Iraq, arrived there at the time of the excitement over the death of the King of Iraq and the British consul and his family.

The night before the disturbance, Van and his party had gone to a camp 30 miles from Ramadi, one of the headquarters of the company. Telephone wires were cut and they couldn't pick up anything on the radio.

There was some talk of taking the group from camp to Syria by plane but it was found unnecessary. Two days after the crash, everything was quiet enough for the group to go over to Bagdad.

### BETZ RETURNS HOME

Edwin Betz, junior in agricultural administration who was injured in a fall in Nichols gymnasium March 8, has returned to his home near Enterprise. He has withdrawn from college for the remainder of the semester.

### FROM VIKING LAND

A towering figure of Leiv Eirikson, the Viking explorer who is credited with the discovery of the New World in 1020 A. D., will be erected by the government of Iceland at its exhibit in the New York World's Fair 1939.

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## King Will Address Annual Honor Assembly Tuesday

'Tapping Service' Of Mortar Board A Program Feature

By Howard Dickson And Dorothy Olson

The annual recognition assembly will be at 2 o'clock Tuesday in the auditorium, at which a feature of the program will be the "tapping" of new members for Mortar Board, national honorary organization for senior women. The outstanding students of each division will be honored for having done excellent work in their specialized fields.

The announcement of new members of Mortar Board will be made in public for the first time on this campus. Mortar Board members are selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service. The names of the new members will be kept a secret until the "tapping" ceremony.

Awards and recognition will be given to all students active in extra-curricular activities in all divisions of the college. Each division selects students which were outstanding during the semester in their particular line of work.

### To Talk On Success

Dr. H. H. King, professor of chemistry, will give an address entitled "Success—in College, and Later" which is a review of hints relating to ten ways of getting along with friends, professors and employers while in college and after graduation.

The program consists of a prelude by the college orchestra, group singing of the alma mater, the invocation by Rev. B. A. Rogers and "Russian Treppak" and "Dance of the Mithras" from "The Nut Cracker Suite" played by the college orchestra during the Mortar Board "tapping" ceremony.

The Leadership conference for officers and publicity chairman of campus organizations will be May 8 and 9 at 7:15 in recreation center. This is the second annual leadership conference sponsored by Mortar Board.

### A Leadership Conference

The purpose of the leadership conference is to have experienced leaders talk with the presidents, vice-presidents, secretaries, treasurers and publicity chairmen about the duties and problems of their offices. These meetings will be of value to next year's officers and also their organizations.

Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth, president of the University of Kansas City, will talk to the group May 8 on the subject "The Qualities of a Leader." After the general meeting there will be a discussion group for presidents and vice-presidents and for publicity chairman.

The Rev. O. R. Davies of the Episcopal church will talk at the general meeting May 9 after which the two discussion groups will be for secretaries and for treasurers.

## Home Ecs Identify And Judge Meats Tomorrow

The annual meat judging and identification contest for home economics students will be at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the meats laboratory in the east wing of waters hall.

According to David L. Mackintosh, in charge of meat investigations of the department of animal husbandry, the contest this year will consist of two divisions, identification and judging. Prizes will be awarded to winners in each division with the grand champion winner of both divisions receiving a loving cup presented by the National Livestock and Meat board.

The identification division consists of identifying retail cuts of pork, lamb, beef and veal; telling the wholesale cuts from which they came; and the methods of cooking each cut. The judging division will consist of the placing of five classes of wholesale cuts of beef and pork and of lamb carcasses.

Judges of the contest will be members of the meat judging teams of last fall.

All students in the division of home economics who have taken the course in meats, H. E. are urged to participate. No one having had any instruction in advanced meats will be allowed to compete.

### NOTICE

Will the party who got wrong black satin wrap after Hospitality Hop call Betty Higdon and wraps will be exchanged?

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## Junior Girls, Notice

All junior girls are requested by Mortar Board members to be present at the recognition assembly at 2 o'clock Tuesday and to sit in sections A and C on the main floor. The Mortar Board tapping ceremony makes it necessary for all junior girls to be seated in designated sections, and it is imperative that all junior girls be present, members said.

## Chief Kickapoo To Make Debut In KSC Society

New All-School Magazine Will Be Out In Several Weeks

By Ivan Griswold

Chief Kickapoo, a new character, will be introduced to campus society within the next few weeks when The Kickapoo, Kansas State's newest all-school humor magazine, makes its initial appearance.

The new publication to be sponsored and financed jointly by Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, national journalistic fraternities, will be called the Kickapoo after an early Kansas Indian tribe.

With Bill Theis, this year's editor of the Kansas State Engineer, responsible for the editorial policy of the new magazine and Thelma Holuba, president of Theta Sigma Phi, as head business manager, plans for the first edition are progressing rapidly.

Members of the editorial staff said that the new publication will include pictures of on and off campus activities, humor, cartoons, poetry and literary compositions.

Present members of the editorial staff in addition to Theis include Betty June Doan, literary editor; Don Thackrey, non-fiction feature editor; Richard Mall, column and humor editor; Louise Sherwood, editorial staff assistant; and Eileen Bergsten, art editor. Associate business managers are Helen Chambers, Don Forbes, Ivan Griswold and Richard Cech.

## Stockman Resigns Vice-Prexy's Job

'Not Enough Time,' He Says—Kaufman Succeeds

Jim Stockman, newly elected vice-president of the student council, resigned his position yesterday because of "insufficient time." Bob Kaufman was elected to succeed Stockman.

Stockman, who will continue his duties as a council member, explained that his recently acquired editorship of the Kansas State Engineer made it impossible for him to devote the time to the position that it required. The vice-president has charge of all discipline cases and is considered one of the most demanding jobs on the council.

"It was either drop the Engineer job or the vice-president's job," Stockman said, "and I chose to drop the latter. There is nothing political in my resignation, and it is with regret that I have come to this decision. Kaufman, however, will make a very competent man for the job, I believe."

Kaufman will take over the duties of his new office immediately.

### BACK FROM HOUSTON

Kansas State delegates who attended the district meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineering at Houston, Tex., April 15 to 21, were E. P. Smith, W. J. Pfeffer, Robert Hammond and Ed Hayes. E. P. Smith gave a talk at the student session Wednesday morning on "The Investigation of Propeller Design for Wind Electric Plants."

Prof. E. L. Sitz of the department of electrical engineering accompanied the students to Houston.

### JUST A COINCIDENCE

A recent incident in the German III class came to light today, when it was found that the students were reading a short story by Adolf Stern, dealing with the insurrection of the Bohemians against the German Emperor at the same time that Czechoslovakia was absorbed by Germany.

During the absorption of Albania by Italy this same class was reading a story by Josef Ponten, the scene of which is laid in Albania during the World war.

A "guillotine" whose blade plunges down a 90-foot tower upon automobile and truck tires will be used at the New York World's Fair 1939 in resistance and durability tests.

## Town Goes Horsey As Cavalry Circus Tents Down Here

Fort Riley Troupe To Stage Equestrian Show Twice Today

By Eleanor Jones

With the encampment of more than 100 men and more than 300 horses in the city park yesterday afternoon, Manhattanites and college students were vividly reminded of the extensive cavalry circus that will be given this afternoon and evening by the Fort Riley Cavalry school at Griffith stadium.

The afternoon show will start at 3:30 o'clock and the evening performance will start at 7:30. This outstanding event, brought to Manhattan through the cooperation of the Manhattan Junior chamber of commerce and the Fort Riley authorities, will be one of the greatest presented anywhere in the United States. The nearness of Manhattan to the home post was credited with the showing of the "military Gymkhana and Olympic equestrian preview."

### Dragon Ride Colorful

Included on the program will be the Monkey drill which is a spectacular riding demonstration by 12 picked men who vault on galloping horses and form a pyramid on three horses. Also the nationally known Ninth Cavalry band (colored), which is one of the best military bands in the United States will be presented.

Most colorful of the events on the program will be the Second Dragon ride. This musical ride is put on by 26 selected riders. This ride is identical with that put on daily for six months at the Texas centennial exposition at Fort Worth, Texas, in 1936. Movements of the ride necessitate superior horsemanship and a tremendous amount of rehearsal.

Olympic Teams Participate  
Highlighting the program will be a demonstration by the Olympic equestrian team including jumping, dressage and longeing. This demonstration will include horses and riders who participated in the 1936 Olympics under United States colors and candidates for the 1940 United States Olympic team, among them Major Hiram E. Tuttle and his world-famous horses, St. Murray, Vast and Olympic.

A liberal share of the net proceeds will go to the Boy Scout and Girl Scout movements in Manhattan. At 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon only a few reserved seats remained to be sold, however committee members stated that some general admission ducaats were still available.

The artillery unit of the cavalry school will present two of the most spectacular demonstrations of the entire program. Cannon fire will be used to demolish a house a mile away on a hillside. Players mounted on horses will also play a basketball game.

The stunts will be spectacular, thrilling and dangerous. More than 400 horses and men from the world's largest cavalry school will participate.

## Plan YWCA Drive

The date for the 1939 YWCA membership drive has been tentatively set as October 4, according to Jean De Young, president of the YWCA. The various commission heads including Ruth Scholer, Nancy Madden, Dale Rundle, Jean Scott, Barbara Okerberg, Leora Fencil, Bonnie Lue Clapp and Janis Gainey met recently at Ruth Haine's to make plans for the drive. Janis Gainey, who is membership chairman, will be in charge of the drive and will have as her assistants the college sister captains.

It was also agreed to conduct the membership and finance drive simultaneously and to have all college sister dinners finished and meetings planned by the time of the drive.

### FINAL BETTY LAMP

All home economics students interested in the publishing of the next and final issue of the Betty Lamp, divisional magazine of the division of home economics, met for a tea at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon in Calvin lounge.

The girls planned the articles they would feature in the next issue to come out some time before commencement. Marjorie Singleton is in charge of the magazine.

### SET DATE FOR BARNWARMER

The date of the Barnwarmer, one of the first big events of the fall semester, has been set for October 21 according to William Lobenstein, last year's chairman of Ag Barnwarmer.



On the left talking over the plans for the annual federal inspection to be Monday morning, are Col. R. W. Kingman, head of the military department, and Capt. Karl C. Frank of the same department. In the center are ROTC members in a line of platoons making ready for the critical eyes of the inspectors. On the right is a rear view of a column of squads approaching the drill grounds.

## Prizes To Be Awarded At Dairy Club Contest

One hundred dollars in prizes will be awarded at the students' dairy cattle judging contest in the college pavilion Saturday at 1 o'clock. The College Dairy club is sponsoring the contest and it is open to all college agriculture students.

There will be two divisions in the contest, the junior and senior groups. The junior division will be for those students who have not taken advanced cattle judging. All other students will be competing in the senior division.

Tickets for the contest may be purchased at the dairy office.

### ACKERT AN AUTHOR

Dean J. E. Ackert of the department of zoology, is the author of three scientific papers which were recently published. One paper, "Newer Knowledge of Poultry Parasites," was given at the forty-second annual meeting of the United States Livestock Sanitary association.

Another paper, "Susceptibility of Mature Chickens to Tapeworm Infections," by Dean Ackert and A. A. Case, was published in the 1938 transactions of the Kansas Academy of Science. A third paper, "Goblet Cells and Age Resistance of Animals," by Dean Ackert, S. A. Edgar and L. P. Frick, appeared in the Transactions of the American Microscopical society for January 1939.

### ELECTED CHAIRMAN

Prof. Earle R. Dawley has been notified that he has been elected chairman of the Junior Membership committee of the American Society of civil engineers.

Other members of the committee are M. W. Furr of the department of civil engineering, and W. E. Baldry, city engineer of Topeka.

### HILL IS GUEST SPEAKER

Prof. Howard T. Hill, head of the public speaking department, spoke at the Rotary International conference of the 122nd district which was held April 23, 24 and 25 in McPherson. Don Sharpe, former Kansas State student now a law student at Washburn college, also spoke.

## Engineering Students Repair Damaged KS

Members of Sigma Tau engineering fraternity, and the Engineering council are sponsoring work on the college letters, K S out on K hill. No repair has been made on the letters since they were put there, the K being laid in 1921 and the S in 1926. Both letters were in bad condition; therefore last Friday students in the division of engineering began working in 4-hour shifts.

Wilfred Park, senior in the division, is the chairman of the general committee, and working on that committee are Duane Jehlik, Walter Hanson, Arthur Thompson, Leslie Doane and Eugene Ripberger. Three hundred and twenty-five dollars is the estimate made on the repair of the K alone, but more money and enthusiasm is needed to repair the S. Sigma Tau and the Engineering council have each given \$200, and it is hoped that the student council will also give money toward the repair.

A contractor has been hired to supervise the work, but the managing and actual work is being done by the students in the division of engineering. This work consists of building a retaining wall around the sides of the K, and putting pins down to bedrock to securely hold it and prevent it from further cracking.

### SEATON TO NEBRASKA

Dean R. A. Seaton has been asked to go to Lincoln, Neb., May 1, to reinspect the agriculture engineering curriculum of the University of Nebraska for reaccrediting by the engineering council for professional development.

### ANCIENT RITES REVIVED

Yanageo rites, the tribal ceremonies of pre-Columbian Cuba, will be revived at the New York World's Fair 1939. Old dances of the Island also will be performed at the Cuban Village.

### SOIL CLASS ON TRIP

Prof. W. H. Metzger and members of the development and classifications of soil class took an all day trip yesterday to the western part of the state to study the soils there.

Each semester this class takes two all day trips, one to the eastern part of the state to study soils that have a relative high rainfall and one to the western part to study soils under drier conditions around Russell. About 30 students made the trip.

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**EDITORIALLY SPEAKING**

**UNTIE OUR COACHES**

Within the next month high schools throughout the state of Kansas will be having graduation exercises. Among this large group of young Kansans being graduated will be a minority that plan to go to some college; to the college that looks the most attractive to them scholastically, socially and athletically.

It is this last attractive drawing card, athletically, that we now wish to deal with. Kansas athletes are no slouches.

They have proved their mettle in institutions throughout the States and some of the country's outstanding stars are developed here in our own backyards. These athletes will naturally go to the school where they believe their chances for stardom, livelihood and education are the greatest. Just what is Kansas State doing to attract this group to enrolling at this institution?

Of course we must not think of giving any bonuses for the state's outstanding athletes, for our athletic fathers tell us that such a thing would be against the Big Six rules. Such doings are reserved for our cousins down at Lawrence, who have recently entertained such a group at a banquet designed to make the KU plant seem attractive.

Of course we must not think of giving our coaches the privilege of making a trip over the state to contact the better athletes, for our athletic fathers tell us that such a thing would be against the Big Six rules. Such doings are reserved for our cousins down at Lawrence, whose coaches plan "golf trips" over the state and accidentally have a meeting with each town's outstanding athletes.

Of course we must not think of allowing Coaches Fry and Williamson to write encouraging letters to boys who might write in, for our athletic fathers tell us that such a thing would be against the Big Six rules. Instead they must pull out the stock letter that merely states that "we would like to have you down here but—"

Why not untie the hands of our coaches and allow them to at least make friendly gestures to the future stars of the athletic world? Why not allow them to at least compete on even terms with other coaches in the Big Six? Why not give them a break and allow them to throw away that form letter that even we received four years ago? Why not allow them to treat their correspondents with at least a personal call and a letter, not necessarily offering them a job and a sure place on the team, but at least treating them as humans whose future efforts might be appreciated. —F.K.

**THE OTHER SIDE**

While it is regrettable that Kansas State College was not prepared to realize on the opportunity of hearing Miss Jeanette MacDonald sing when the chance was offered, there are certain extenuating circumstances in favor of the council members that handled the matter.

The former student council felt that it had no right to spend SGA funds for a concert unless it made ample provisions for all students who had contributed to that fund to hear the artist. Because of the inadequacies of the present auditorium, this could be done only by presenting the star for two performances.

While the overworked council did not find time to investigate the possibilities of two MacDonald appearances as thoroughly as it might have, it is believed that the additional concert would have made the number even more expensive.

And speaking of expense, that is one of

the principal reasons why Kansas State students never hear the finer concerts of the nation under the present set-up. Until some sort of a special lyceum fund is set aside each year, or some other arrangement is made, students here probably will continue not hearing these concerts, too.—R.F.

**MAYBE I'M WRONG, BUT—**

BY MERRILL

(Opinions and views expressed in these columns are not to be taken as the personal views of the editor nor as the editorial policy of the Collegian; nor will the editor be responsible for the statements printed herein, as long as they remain within the bounds of decency.)

Dad ole debbil "spring fever" has me fast in its delightful clutches. Mellowed with sunshine, I feel kindly about everything—except that deplorable Jeanette MacDonald affair. The mere thought that we let an opportunity like that slip casually through our fingers grips me beyond expression. One of my correspondents aptly expressed my feelings when he wrote—"Somebody ought to be tarred-and-feathered!"

That unfortunate episode has passed, BUT! Let us assume that we are again offered the services of a fine artist. Will we grab at the chance or just look unhappy? I'll tell you the answer to that one—we'll just look unhappy and do nothing about it. Furthermore, we'll continue just to look sad until the "powers-that-be" on this campus quit passing-the-buck about the matter. I cheerfully admit that there are certain objections—but every cock-eyed one can be overcome IF SOMEBODY WANTS TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT!

I was recently scanning an issue of "Song Hits"—a magazine devoted to the publication of popular song lyrics—and ran across a column devoted to the discussion of the newest in "swing" phonograph recordings. I thought the material seemed familiar and was quite puzzled about it. I glanced at the title of the column and my problem was solved—the name was "Platter Patter!"

Stuff: Yours truly is in training at the present time, for I am scheduled to meet Roy Swafford, Collegian sports editor, in the "tennis battle-of-the-century" this weekend. . . . The Topeka State Journal's city editor, Ted Wear, has some interesting candid snapshots of a student sleeping at a journalism lecture—which Wear was delivering. . . . I was completely bored yesterday afternoon when "farm-boys" Roy Fisher and Victor Blanks engaged in a heated argument over the proper manner in which to milk a cow!

Here's a little episode that tickled me. Joe Bonfield, erstwhile Royal Purple business manager, recently drove a bunch of students over to Junction City on a little pleasure jaunt. Upon arriving in our neighboring city, Bonfield decided that the car wasn't performing properly and needed service.

He pulled the car into a filling station and one of those "super-service" attendants came hustling out. "Better check my front tires," sez Joe. The attendant dutifully complied and reported that all was in order. "Well, you'd better check the oil," sez Joe. Again the attendant went into action and returned to report that the oil was in fine shape. Joe's face assumed a serious expression. "Well, we've got to give you some business. Fill 'er up!" The attendant manned the pump, filled the tank, and then strode up to the window of the car. "How much did she take?" asks Joe. "HALF A GALLON!" blurted the attendant—believe it or not.

And things: Russell Leeper wants it made plain that "the new student council is not responsible for the nasty rumors about the old council" . . . last year's "war horse" Collegian editor, Genevieve Freed, was bustling all over the campus yesterday . . . So was Bob Kane, a Kansas State student until that picture appeared in the LAST issue of the "Click" campus magazine last spring . . . W. G. Clugston, Topeka correspondent for the Kansas City Journal, told Kansas State journalists yesterday that "all men are afraid of women" . . . Hmmm, I wonder about that crack.

Our Collegian editor is off on another toot. Fred Klemp is now sponsoring a contest to determine Kansas State's "glamour girl"—if any! Personally, I wish the contest wasn't confined to feminine entrants—for I think Ferdinand is absolutely the most glamorous "thing" on the campus. Yesterday afternoon, he told me that he was going to plant flowers in his mother's garden. Woo, woo!

Dick Wherry was playing a scene in the recent Manhattan Theatre play. He was supposed to enter soaked from head to foot by the heavy rain that was falling outdoors—but wasn't wet enough to suit Director H. Miles Heberer. "You're supposed to be all wet!" shouted Heberer. Wherry grinned and shouted back—"You mean I'm supposed to be plastered. Wow!"

Work on the new all-campus "Kickapoo" magazine is shaping up nicely. It will hit the sales counter in a few weeks—barring floods, storms and "sit-down" strikes. Everyone is happy about the whole thing except Editor Bill Theis. He's downcast because he had the student health department give him so many disease preventative "shots" that each one had to be labeled in ink on his arm—to prevent confusion.

A girl in one of those ten-gallon hats was stationed at the south entrance to the campus to sell tickets for this evening's cavalry circus. She spotted a masculine prospect and yelled, "Have you got a ticket for the horse show Friday night?" The lad nodded seriously. "Yes, I have a bid for the Kappa party." Ouch!

It's the truth: That an old fashioned girl who blushed when she was ashamed, now has a daughter who is ashamed when she blushes.—The Independence Student.

"Well, I've lost another pupil!" said the professor as his glass eye fell on the floor.—The Bacone Indian.

Most women use lipstick to make their mark on a man.—Indiana Daily Student.

**Student Opinion**

(Students are invited by the Collegian to use this column to voice any of their opinions or grievances. The letter must be signed by the author, but the signature will be withheld from publication upon request of the author. However, the material expressed in this column is not to be construed as the editorial policy of the paper.)

Dear Editor:

Let's Keep America Out Of European Squabbles.

In his last letter to the Collegian, I. B. has heartily condemned Hitler but has totally missed the primary important point of keeping the United States out of war. He glibly calls Hitler a "gangster and murderer" and speaks of the "rape of Austria and Czechoslovakia" without a consideration of the true cause of the European trouble.

The most satisfactory settlement of the race problem in Europe would be an amalgamation of all slightly different peoples under one government, with one set of ideas and a common loyalty. This is what has happened in the United States and is exactly what Germany is attempting to do.

If the methods by which Germany is carrying out its program of rehabilitation seem crude, they have a provocation in the treaty of Versailles, and the acts of the so-called democracies. Consider the British "rape" of India, a nation which had nothing in common with England. Think of our United States' seizure of the Panama Canal zone, the Philippines and Cuba.

As for anti-Semitism, it has wrested the financial control of Germany from the Jews into the hands of the true German people. Also anti-Semitism is caused more by the social self-isolation and fanatic resistance to intermixture by the Jews themselves, than by the

natural love of men for people of their own kind. If Hitler has used the Jews as a scapegoat, the result of such acts has been a richer, stronger, more unified Germany.

However, all this is a European trouble and none of our business. United States interference in the last World War has cost us fifty billion dollars and settled nothing. We paid for the major part of the World war by loans, and then our loans started the rebuilding of Europe toward another war. Will we let organized propaganda against certain nations lead us into another useless self-destructive war? France and England are trying to get us to finance another fight to help them maintain the priceless legacy of the European continent.

Any argument that Hitler will try to conquer the United States is silly insanity, while if he penetrates South America he is gaining liabilities instead of assets. Let the South American countries take care of themselves. Their recent exposure of Nazi spies proves their ability in handling the situation.

How can the U. S. keep out of war? 1. Strict isolation in thought and action; to bring this about we must suppress organized propaganda by foreign countries. Elect executives who will not make war stirring speeches, and keep a sensible Christian attitude toward all peoples of the world.

2. Take the profit out of war: by gradual government ownership of the munitions industry.

3. In case of war an enforced embargo of all goods to all warring nations. This may reduce the immediate profits of limited groups of profit-loving capitalists, but will be much better than spending billions of the taxpayers money again. Also it would raise an agonized squawk among foreign countries who expect us to win another war for them. All modern wars are mutually destructive and energy, moral and financial discouragement we can give to them would be helpful to the entire world. But if we start trying to be a judge, a paternal father, a protector or an easy source of money and goods, then we can expect to be dragged into the next conflict.

**JUSTIN TO CONFERENCE**

Dean Margaret Justin, director of the Southwest Central section of AAUW, is attending two conventions this weekend. Yesterday she was in Columbia, Mo. for the board meeting of the Missouri division of AAUW. Today and tomorrow she will give two speeches at the state convention of the Oklahoma division of AAUW at Chickasha, Okla.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

The "magnascope," a new type of projection machine which utilizes living models instead of film or slides, will be used at the New York World's Fair 1939 to demonstrate exactly what happens, and how, when a man uses a modern electric razor. Normal whiskers will appear to be the size of small logs.

**Continuous Shows Daily**

**DICKINSON**  
ENDS SATURDAY  
"Texas Stampede"  
"BULLDOG DRUMMOND SECRET POLICE"  
Ch. 9 "Spider's Web"

**SUNDAY**

dealing modern girl having a modern good time... so desirable... that's Sonja now!

SONIA HENIE  
RICHARD GREENE  
MY LUCKY STAR

JOAN DAVIS  
CESAR ROMERO  
BUDDY EBBEN  
Louise Treacher - George Sather  
Louise Hovick - Billy Gilbert  
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20th Century-Fox  
Pictures  
The sumptuous ice climax is filled with wonder and delight! The right new songs by Gordon and Revel are your new Fall hits!

PLUS  
Bill Boyd—Geo. Hayes  
"Silver On The Sage"

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**Whitman's CHOCOLATES**



**Mother's Day**

Sunday, May 14th

It means so much to Mother, the fact that you remembered. Give Whitman's, her favorite candy. Let us attend to it for you!

The Sampler, the finest box of candy, gorgeously decorated for the day, 17 oz. . . . \$1.50  
Also 2, 3 and 5-lb. Samplers.

The Fairhill, beautifully decorated and the outstanding box of candy at . . . \$1.00 lb.  
Also 2, 3 and 5-lb. Fairhills.

**Appleville COLLEGE DRUG**  
DIAL 3504

**COLLEGIAN ADVERTISING PAYS!**

**THE NEW WAREHAM**

"THE SHOW PLACE OF MANHATTAN"

**SUNDAY YES INDEED—SEE IT!**

The Sweethearts You Loved in 'Four Daughters'



ROMANCE?

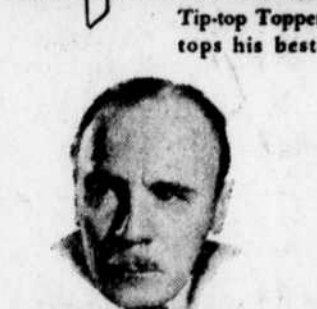


Yes!

Tip-top Topper tops his best!



LAUGHS?



Yes!



EXCITEMENT?



Yes!

**"Yes, my darling daughter"**

From the nutty but nice B-way laugh hit, starring  
**PRISCILLA LANE • JEFFREY LYNN**  
ROLAND YOUNG • FAY BAINTER • MAY ROBSON  
GENEVIEVE TOBIN • IAN HUNTER • Directed by WILLIAM KEIGHLEY  
Screen Play by Casey Robinson • From the Stage Play by MARK REED • A First National Picture  
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**THE NEW MARCH OF TIME**  
First Uncensored Pictures From Japan  
**"JAPAN—Master of the ORIENT"**

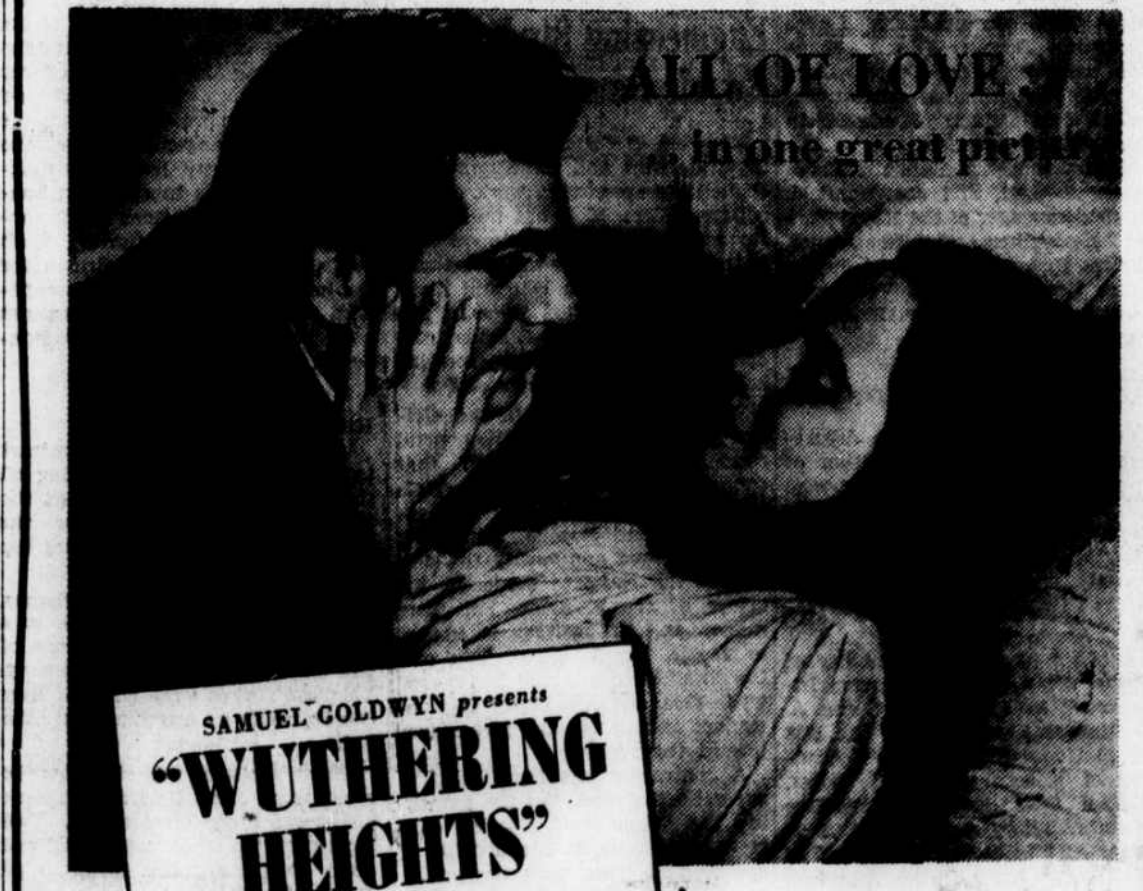
Continuous Shows Daily --- 2 P. M. On

**CARLTON**

Starts SUNDAY

RAPTUROUS—  
TERRIFYING—  
DARING—

Ends Saturday  
MARTHA RAYE—BOB HOPE  
**"NEVER SAY DIE"**



SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents  
**"WUTHERING HEIGHTS"**  
co-starring  
MERLE OBERON • LAURENCE OLIVIER  
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with Flora Robson • Donald Crisp • Geraldine Fitzgerald  
From the powerful novel by Emily Bronte  
Directed by WILLIAM WYLER • Released thru United Artists

Soon  
**"Return of the Cisco Kid"**  
**"Rose of Washington Square"**  
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"LITTLE HITS"  
Color Cartoon  
"Little Moth's Big Flame"  
Latest News



## Expect 700 Young Farmers For Meet

Annual Convention Will Convene Here May 1

Seven hundred high school boys will be in Manhattan May 1 and 2 for the 19th Annual Vocational Agriculture judging and farm mechanics contests. The eleventh annual state convention of the Future Farmers of America is held in connection with it.

Approximately 75 teams of three boys each will enter the agricultural judging. Poultry and agronomy will be judged Monday and animal husbandry and dairy on Tuesday, according to Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of the department of animal husbandry.

### Friends to National

The farm mechanics contest holds additional interest this year because the first national contest will be held next fall at the American Royal. Prof. M. R. Wilson of the department of shop practice, who is in charge of the contest, says it is very likely that the three boys who win here will represent Kansas at the Royal. According to Professor Wilson, 92 boys entered last year, and it is expected that there will be an even larger number this year because of the increasing number of vocational agriculture departments in the state.

The annual public speaking contest will be held Tuesday on the third floor of West Waters hall. Dr. C. V. Williams, in charge of the contest, said that 26 boys have entered. A list of subjects of current interest is submitted each year by the National Association of Future Farmers of America for the boys to choose from. The winner in the state contest here will represent Kansas at the North Central Regional contest, at Ames, Iowa, in June.

### FFA Band Returns

Meanwhile, the other boys will be busy with tours over the college campus, conducted by Prof. Harold Howe of the department of economics and sociology. Prize winners in the judging and public speaking contest will be announced at the banquet Tuesday night at the Manhattan community house. There the boys will be guests of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

The Solomon High School Future Farmers of America band, who played at the Ag barnwrecker last fall, will provide music during the banquet. Paul Chlen, a K-State graduate, is director of the band. This is their third appearance at this banquet. They have been asked to play at the World Poultry congress in Cleveland this July.

## State's 'One Man Gang' Abhors Spinach, Grew Up On Plain Meat

Elmer Loyd "one man gang" Hackney, Kansas State's bid for national recognition in football, wrestling and track, does not like spinach. In fact his taste excludes all kinds of vegetables. "Just give me a plate of meat," says Elmer, and after a glance at his large-necked, 6 feet 2 inch, 210-pound frame, you quickly draw the conclusion that a plate of meat is entirely sufficient.

Perhaps he doesn't have the required amount of vegetable iron that a certain number of spinach leaves will give, but on the gridiron opposing tacticians complain that there is something awfully hard knocking down their line of defense when the "one man gang" has the pigskin under his arm. It is possible that his meat diet consists of something more than just lamb chops.

### Temperament Of A Lamb

However, in spite of his aggressive nature in athletics, his temperament does approach that of a lamb. Elmer is a living example of a man that loves life. On and off the athletic field he is usually in a jovial or at least congenial mood. He doesn't mind hard knocks and brutal jolts, but when players start talking too much the fireworks start. "When a man talks too much and plays dirty, well—" and there is a dangerous glint in his eye that eloquently and completely finishes the sentence.

When the "one man gang" leaves the practice field or his job on the campus which helps support and put him through school, he leaves for a good, tasteful home-cooked meal which he knows will be in accord with all his likes and dislikes. A rarity among college students, this luxury is enjoyed by Elmer because at the tender age of 22 he is a married man.

### Not A Wife Beater

Definitely not the wife-beating type in spite of the splendid opportunity his great strength allows him, Elmer is the ideal husband; and his wife, not the proverbial "ball and chain," works part time at the college to help put her husband through school. The Hackneys are not blessed with any children, and as to future ambitions, Elmer says, "not for two or three years anyway."

Hackney denies that he was a physical weakling until he tried the "Batless" process of guaranteed muscle in three days, but he does attribute his size and strength to the year when he was sweet 16. "When I entered high school at the age of 16, I weighed only 180," he remarked in a chagrined voice, "but at the end of that year I tipped the scales at 205." To most people "only 180" would be enough, but Elmer had to grow to keep up with his natural ability in athletics.

A Farmer Boy  
Of course living on a farm is an important element in the physical development of a person and Hackney had a lion's share of this on his parent's farm near Oberlin. One can almost see him pushing a plow while the horses rested, or holding a calf by the scruff of the neck with one hand while he branded him with the other. But now Hackney has graduated from the chores of his parent's farm and is looking forward to more interesting summer pastimes.

This year Elmer hopes to accompany a track squad to Europe, similar to the squad which went abroad last summer under the tutelage of Ward Haylett, Kansas State's track mentor.

Recreation is not a worry for the "one man gang." His idle moments are few and far between because of his constant training and practicing for the three sports which occupy all the three seasons of the nine month school term. But on week nights when his studying does not interfere, Elmer and his wife will be in the throes of some screen adventure at one of the local theaters, or the center of attraction on a dance floor.

Not a Golf Addict  
"Play tennis or golf? Those sissy games! Ha!" he laughed, "but on Sunday I like to go riding." So when a model-A sport roadster goes by in a cloud of dust some Sunday afternoon, it's not another Sunday driver, just Elmer Hackney.

Plans for his future are not definitely in mind, but Elmer has several ideas on what he would like to do on his graduation from Kansas State. He is a junior and is majoring in physical education at Kansas State, equipping himself for the duties of coach or instructor in some field of athletics. But before settling down to this career, Elmer expressed his desire to play professional football for two or three years.

### Wrestling Is Hardest Sport

"Track is the easiest, wrestling the hardest and football the roughest," Hackney opined, "but I enjoy football more than the others put together."

Well, that's his ambition, and here's to him, he has what it takes to succeed beyond his fondest imagination. And it is the general consensus of opinion that he will.

### Ed Betz Improving

Edwin Betz, Kansas State College student who sustained a skull fracture in a fall in Nichols gymnasium March 6, is rapidly recovering from his injuries and is now out of danger according to Dr. K. F. Bascom, attending physician.

Although Betz's physical and mental condition has been perfectly normal since he was brought back from the Bell Memorial hospital in Kansas City, he has been confined to his bed to allow a brain injury to heal. For the past three weeks he has been at the home of relatives at 1615 Leavenworth, where he has been receiving friends and visitors daily.

### Microscope Shown

Dr. J. A. Becker, director of research at the Bell Telephone laboratories, demonstrated a microscope with a magnification of 500,000 at a lecture last Saturday night in West Waters hall. It is the world's largest portable machine of the type. His subject was "Electronic Microscopes and Some of Their Uses." He showed some of these micro-

scopes which make an electron image on a fluorescent screen large enough for the audience to see.

"The invention has opened up an entirely new field of research in chemistry and other physical sciences," he said.

### Essay Contest

All students enrolled in agriculture at Kansas State College are eligible for the Swift College Essay contest, Prof. L. F. Payne, chairman of the contest at Kansas State, announced yesterday.

Definite subject matter is not assigned but the essay must discuss the methods employed by the meat packing business in marketing meats, poultry, eggs, butter or cheese. The article should not be over 1500 words.

The winner will enjoy an 11 day visit in Chicago at the International Livestock exposition and will participate in a market study of livestock and meats.

Agricultural journalism students and students of several classes in the division of agriculture are entering the essay contest as a class assignment.

### Big Union Meeting

One hundred seventy-five college students attended the union meeting sponsored by the Kansas State College Religious federation last Sunday evening in Sunset park. Carl Wristen and Valoris Davis, students, spoke; Carrie McLain gave the devotionals and Art Willis led group singing. LeRoy Culbertson, vice-president of the federation, presided.

Velva Peffley led the games, Dorothy Zlaesi was chairman of the eats committee, and Sidney Lawson was chairman of the committee which planned the program.

Dean A. A. Potter of Purdue university will be here next Saturday to reinspect the agriculture engineering curriculum for reaccreditation by the engineering council for professional development.

For Only \$137.00  
You Can Have  
Three Weeks Vacation in

## MEXICO

All Expenses Paid  
PROF. J. E. ANGULO-TOURS  
University of Wichita  
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Write For Information

## HIGH QUALITY CLEANING

All Work Guaranteed

Suits, C & P ..... 50c  
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FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY

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## Fin Soup On Menu

Guests at the Cosmopolitan club banquet, May 4, will have the opportunity to try a food not found on the menu of the American restaurants. Shark's fin soup which has been known for its delicacy not only in China, but also throughout the world, will be served at the dinner.

This course will be served through the efforts of Joseph Ko and Tit Wong, Chinese students at Kansas State. They obtained the product through dealers in San Francisco and will prepare the dish.

### A High-Priced Food

In China only the richer classes of people can afford to partake of this dish. A bowl full made from the finest grade of shark's fin may sell for as much as \$60.00. The choicest parts of 20 chickens are usually included in the ingredients making up this priced soup.

The jelly-like substance which is processed from the fin and is used for the soup, contrary to what one would expect does not have a fishy odor and would not be recognized as coming from a shark fin.

The shark is a dangerous fish to catch and may turn on the native

fishermen and kill them. After the fish is caught only the fins are used.

### WHERE DOES RAIN GO?

What becomes of the moisture after it falls on the soil is the subject of an experiment being conducted by Prof. J. C. Hide of the department of agronomy. The experiment is being conducted at the college agronomy farm.

Metal containers 18 inches in diameter and six feet deep are used to grow alfalfa, corn, wheat and kafir plants. To make conditions as near normal as possible, some of the containers are in fallow. Each plot weighs slightly more than 1000 pounds, and the plots are weighed

at intervals following rain to determine moisture lost by evaporation, and that used by plants.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

# \$250 REWARD



There may be a \$100 check for you in the above picture. Note the broader set of the shoulders...the fuller drape...the easy lines of the chest and waist. Drop into your favorite store and feel the softer fabric—hold it up to the light and see the open windows that let your body breathe. Try it on...see how well it fits. And note the price—\$15.50. Then answer this question—in 50 words or less:

## WHY DO COLLEGE MEN PREFER PALM BEACH SUITS AND SLACKS?

The ten best statements win ten awards:

FIRST AWARD ..... \$100  
SECOND AWARD ..... \$50  
THIRD AWARD ..... \$25  
FOURTH AWARD ..... \$15  
SIX AWARDS EACH OF ..... \$10

DUPLICATE AWARDS IN THE EVENT OF TIES



RULES: Only men duly enrolled in a recognized American college are eligible. Letters must be postmarked not later than May 31—and must contain your college, class and name of your favorite clothing. Winners will be notified by mail after June 15th, so be sure to state your mailing address as of that date. Selections by Contest Editor will bind company and contestants. Entries, contents and ideas therein become property of

GOODALL COMPANY, CINCINNATI, OHIO

### "Lucky Night" Soon

THE NEW  
**SOSNA**  
THEATRE  
Sosna Has the Pictures

TODAY AND SATURDAY

We Have A Dandy

"The Emperor's Candlesticks"

WITH POPULAR

William Powell

and Luise Rainer  
and Robert Young  
and Frank Morgan  
and Maureen O'Sullivan  
and Henry Stephenson

Whew! What A cast!

BY THE WAY

IT'S ONLY 15c

As A Passing Thought  
Remember "Young  
Dr. Kildare?"

He's Back in the 2nd of a New  
Popular M-G-M Series.

"Calling Dr.  
Kildare"

Yes With

LEW AYRES

He has trouble with Red-Haired  
Glamorous

LANA TURNER

also Lionel Barrymore  
Laraine Day  
Nat Pendleton  
Lynne Carver  
are in it

STARTS SUNDAY

MYRNA LOY

ROBERT TAYLOR

"LUCKY NIGHT"  
SOON

The Manhattan Junior Chamber  
Of Commerce Presents the  
**Cavalry Circus**

at  
**GRIFFITH FIELD**  
**FRIDAY, APRIL 28**

STAGING

**2—PERFORMANCES—2**

Matinee at 3:30 P. M. — Evening at 7:30 P. M.

SEE—

A House Actually Destroyed by Cannon Fire  
Basketball Played by Mounted Players  
"Si Murray" World's Greatest Dressage Horse

**General Admission 50c**

Tickets on Sale at the College Canteen and  
Boyd's Conoco Station in Aggieville

For  
Smoking Pleasure  
at its best...

"Won't you have a Camel?" Those five words have opened up a new world of cigarette pleasure to many and many a delighted smoker...



Right from the first puff, smokers find Camels so much milder... so appealingly delicate in flavor... in other words, America's favorite cigarette...



And every Camel, in every pack, has the same charm for your taste. You can always depend on Camel's costlier tobaccos for the peak of smoking pleasure!

Let up—  
Light up a  
Camel...

the  
cigarette of  
**COSTLIER**  
**TOBACCOS**



## LEACHER ABLE

by ROY SWAFFORD

### AS I FIGURE IT:

Elmer Hackney, in his eight winning marks made in the shot, has heaved the iron pill a distance of 414 feet. The same as 138 yards.



If he keeps up the good work and continues tossing it around 53 feet in his five remaining meets he will by the end of the season have thrown the shot approximately a mile in 13 attempts. Not bad. If you think it's bad, try it once.

All which proves that sports writers will go to any extreme to prove they think their favorite athlete is tops. This is no exception.

**AT LINCOLN WEDNESDAY**

For the Wildcat-Husker dual you could have put all of the spectators in a phone booth. It was downcast and drizzling the entire meet. Noticeable was the extra attention paid Hackney by the Nebraska officials. . . . Clingman ran an extra fine mile in taking the event in 4:26.5. . . . The meet didn't start until 4 o'clock. . . . In the dressing room before the meet, one of the fellows asked Hackney if he was out for another record. To which the gang replied that "I don't see how I can. Every muscle in my body is sore. . . . Can you imagine a guy like that."

**BASEBALL MADNESS:**

Before "Chili" Cochran and his crew left for Iowa State last Thursday, Jim Brock had submitted himself to a typhoid shot in the old pitching arm. The Docs told him there wasn't a chance for his arm to get sore. But by the time he had finished his turn in the first inning in the Iowa State game Friday, it was plenty sore. Nevertheless he pitched the entire distance. Now he has what baseball players call a "glass arm" and it will take him time to get the real fitness back, although he will probably see some service in the Nebraska series.

Incidentally the infield on the Cyclone diamond was so rough that it was almost impossible for the infielders to figure which way the balls would hop. Officials at Ames said they had no time to fix the field after the deluge of rain and snow.

### NEED A QUARTERBACK

Reliable reports are that Jack Blanke, ball carrier, passer and pass receiver, deluxe, will not be back in school next fall. He dropped out at the end of the first semester this year and in the meantime secured himself a position that at the present time he feels unable to give up for football glory. . . . It ought to make a big hole in the backfield and cause plenty of headaches for Wes Fry. Best bet for replacing Jack is Gene Fair, fair-haired, sophomore, who can really carry the mail.

### STUFF AND THINGS:

Dick Gray, ex tennis man, handed Nebraska Wesleyan's No. 1 netter, Powell, a senior, the first setback of his college career. . . . Two all-Big Six backs, Everett Kischer and Paul Cristman are coveting on the baseball diamond for their respective teams, Iowa State and Missouri. Kischer is a centerfielder and Cristman is a first baseman. . . . Kinda late but the story is that one K-State coed, during the last home basketball game when Homer Wesche was arching a shot that failed, disgustingly remarked, "I never did see that guy make a goal."

### SOFTBALL RESULTS YESTERDAY:

AVMA defeated ISU 13-2.  
WFAC defeated Shamrocks 19-2.  
MMC defeated Sears club 4-1.

# Cornhusker Nine Here For Two Game Series

## First Game Starts 4 O'clock Today—Brock Will Pitch

Second Game Is Tomorrow At 2:30; Eystone or Smith May Hurl Second Nebraska Tilt

The Kansas State baseball team will play host to the Nebraska university nine in a two-game series this weekend. This afternoon at 4 o'clock, the two teams will open their meeting and then conclude it tomorrow with a game starting at 2:30 o'clock.

The Cornhusker team will be the fourth conference foe to have faced the Wildcats. Others were Oklahoma, Kansas and Iowa State. The KU and Sooner games were played here and those with Iowa State at Ames.

The State nine has settled down to some serious work during the past week. Their unsuccessful road trip caused Coach "Chili" Cochran to demand a little more concentration on fundamentals, so that they will not repeat some of the faults brought out in the Iowa State series. Prevailing fair weather has given the squad an opportunity to iron out the rough spots for the first entire week since the official opening of the season.

**Big Six Standings:**

| Team         | G | W | L | Pct.  |
|--------------|---|---|---|-------|
| Iowa State   | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Missouri     | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Oklahoma     | 2 | 1 | 1 | .500  |
| Kansas State | 5 | 2 | 3 | .400  |
| Kansas       | 1 | 0 | 1 | .000  |
| Nebraska     | 2 | 0 | 2 | .000  |

The Wildcat's batting attack showed up more prominently against Iowa State and Maryville than at any previous time. Many of the batters who had been slow in starting, built up a fine average for the trip. Ervin Reid, left fielder and Ken Graham, first baseman, were especially potent at the plate. The defense, however, cracked, paving the way for many costly runs. Some of the blame for the flaws can be attributed to the rough playing condition of the Cyclone field.

**Langvardt Looks Good**

Over the weekend, Cochran experimented with a few new players, and all performed capably. Chris Langvardt carried on well for the injured Bill Duitman in center field. Melvin Seelye looked good behind the plate and John Smith, making his first start, pitched the entire game against Maryville, chalking up his first victory.

Jim Brock, mainstay of the Wildcat hurling staff, should be ready for the game today. He has been bothered with a sore arm ever since last weekend, but yesterday he was throwing the ball in well enough to almost assure himself a starting assignment. However, if he is not available, Fred Eystone will get the call. Cochran also has John Smith ready for pitching assignment in this series.

The probable lineups:  
Nebraska—Wilson, 2b; McDermott, lf; LeMaster, ss; Montes, 1b; Harris, cf; Anderson, rf; Ray, 3b; Schmade, c; Schmade, p.  
Kansas State—Wolf, 2b; Harris, ss; Miller, 2b; Nelman, rf; Graham, 1b; Reid, lf; Langvardt, cf; Kurman, c; Brock, p.

### Anchor Man



CECIL ROBINSON — 440

Cecil Robinson, ace quarter miler, anchored the Wildcat mile relay team which won that event in the dual meet with Nebraska at Lincoln Wednesday. The team's time was 3:36.

### Timber Topper



DAROLD DODGE—HURDLES

Darold Dodge, junior trackman, annexed a first place in the 120-yard high hurdles as the Kansas State team defeated the Nebraska university Cornhuskers in Wednesday's dual meet at Lincoln.

**WFAC vs Casey Monarchs—4:15—** North of tennis courts.  
**Tuesday, May 2.**  
TKE vs Kappa Sig—4:15—NE.  
Delta Sig vs Sig Ep—4:15—NW.  
Farm House vs Phi Delt—4:15—SE.  
Phi Kappa vs Beta—5:15—NE.  
ISU vs MMC—5:15—NW.  
Millers vs LSA—5:15—SE.  
Laramie Lions vs AVMA—4:15—North of tennis courts.

### Wildcat Netters In Wichita Today

Iowa State Here In Dual Match Tomorrow

The Wildcat netters of Coach "Cooney" Moll are in Wichita today playing a return match with the Wichita university tennis team. In the first match between the two teams here two weeks ago, Kansas State was defeated as they dropped four matches and won two.

Yesterday the netters were at Emporia playing another return match with the Teachers. Emporia took the Wildcats here last Tuesday to the tune of four matches to two.

Tomorrow the Staters return home to engage the Iowa State team in their second match of the season against Big Six competition. In their first match of the Big Six conference dual season, the Wildcats split with Nebraska, each winning three matches.

The Iowa State team, is reported to be using several sophomore players this year and have won two matches outside of the conference defeating both Grinnell and Coe colleges. They were slated to open in the Big Six against Nebraska today at Lincoln, from which place they will journey on to Manhattan for tomorrow's match.

### Announce Leaders In Intramural Sports

Sigma Nu and Beta Theta Pi in the Greek divisions and WFAC in the independent divisions are at present leading the intramural organizations in total points. The Sigma Nu's and Beta's are tied with 601 points each with Delta Tau Delta close behind with 593 counters. WFAC leads and independents with 515 points.

**Fraternity Division**  
Sigma Nu .....601  
Beta Theta Pi .....601  
Delta Tau Delta .....593  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon .....549  
Kappa Sigma .....442  
Alpha Gamma Rho .....430  
Sigma Phi Epsilon .....377

**Independent Division**  
WFAC .....515  
AVMA .....447  
ISU .....427  
Topeka Wildcats .....404  
Highlanders .....240

### SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

**Monday, May 1.**  
ISU vs Laramie Lions—4:15—NE.  
Millers vs House of William—4:15—NW.  
Theta Xi vs Beta Kappa—4:15—SE.  
AVMA vs Sears Club—5:15—NW.  
Shamrocks vs Highlanders—5:15—SE.  
Topeka Wildcats vs OUT—5:15—NW.

# Hackney Makes Record Toss Of 53' 4½"

Wildcats Swamp Nebraska 79-54 In Surprise Win

Haylett And 16 Runners Off For Colorado Relays

The Kansas State track team, paced by burly Elmer Hackney, displayed their best form of the present outdoor season Wednesday at Lincoln, Neb., when they trounced the Nebraska Cornhuskers, 79-54 in a dual track and field meet. The highlight of the dual in which K-State took eight of the fifteen first places, was the record breaking toss made by Elmer Hackney in the shot put event.

His heave of 53 feet 4½ inches established a new record for the K-State-Nebraska dual and is the best throw in the nation this year. This was his seventh record in eight meets. Hackney should have little trouble adding another record to his list tomorrow when he travels to Boulder, Colo. with the track team for the Colorado relays.

### Sixteen To Go

Coach Ward Haylett and a squad of 16 trackmen left yesterday afternoon following a short workout for Boulder, Colo., where Haylett will serve as honorary referee and the trackmen will compete in the Colorado relays on Saturday. In commenting on "the gang's" chances at Boulder Coach Haylett said, "I have seen him do 54 feet in practice and I believe he'll do it again in some meet this season—maybe at the Colorado relays at Boulder, Saturday." The four year old record for the shot put at the Colorado relays stands at 47 feet 3 inches, which is nearly two feet less than Hackney's shortest heave this year.

**Altitude May Hinder**

The high altitude at Boulder will probably hinder the runners in the meet tomorrow, since the boys will have little time to become accustomed to the climatic conditions. However, Coach Haylett said they would be there to do their best.

At Lincoln Wednesday, Coach Haylett was well pleased with the showing made by the Wildcats. Aside from Hackney's record toss, Charles Mitchell's efforts in the 2-mile run; Paul Clingman's first in the mile run; Jack Haymaker's sprint at the finish of the 880-yard dash; and Bill Vanderbilt's throw in the shot put were outstanding feats. Mitchell's time in the 2-mile was 9:38.1, less than 10 seconds over his own conference record for this event. Clingman's 4:26.5 mile was less than 10 seconds off the K-State varsity record for the mile run.

Haymaker's "kick" near the finish of the half mile run was a standout as he took second in the event. Bill Vanderbilt made his best throw of the season in the shot put as he heaved the iron ball more than a foot past his previous mark. The win over the Cornhuskers avenged an early season indoor defeat for the Wildcats, when they lost to Nebraska, 56-46.

The squad which left for Boulder yesterday included:

100-yard dash—Dick Toole, Louis Akers.  
120-yard high hurdles—Dick Hotchkiss, D. Dodge.  
High Jump—Lester Mehaffey.  
Broad Jump—Hotchkiss.  
Shot put—Elmer Hackney, Bill Vanderbilt.  
440-yard relay—Hotchkiss, Akers, Toole and Paul Fagler.  
880-yard relay—D. Dodge, Akers, Toole and Fagler.  
2-mile relay—Jack Haymaker.

### NEBRASKA RESULTS

1-mile run—Won by Clingman (KS); second, Mitchell (KS); third, Leland (KS). Time, 4:26.5.  
440-yard dash—Won by Simmons (N); second, Gibson (KS); third, Robinson (KS). Time, 2:0.  
100-yard dash—Won by Toole (KS); second, Wright (N); third, Dodd (N). Time, 1:02.  
120-yard high hurdles—Won by D. Dodge (KS); second, Hotchkiss (KS); third, T. Dodge (KS). Time, 1:5.  
880-yard run—Won by Brown (KS); second, Haymaker (KS); third, Owen (N). Time, 1:56.7.  
220-yard dash—Won by Wright (N); second, Toole (KS); third, Akers (KS). Time, 2:5.  
2-mile run—Won by Mitchell (KS); second, High (KS); third, Moore (N). Time, 9:38.1.  
220-yard low hurdles—Won by Simmons (N); second, T. Dodge (KS); third, Worden (N). Time, 2:4.8.  
Pole vault—Won by Neumann (N); 12 feet 9½ inches; tie for second between Scott (N) and Legate (N), 11 feet 3½ inches.  
High jump—Won by Mehaffey (KS); 5 feet 10 inches; tie for second between Day (KS) and Tallman (N), 5 feet 9 inches.  
Javelin—Won by Wibbels (N), 187 feet 2 inches; second, McCutchen (KS), 161 feet 1 inch; third, Vanderbilt (KS), 159 feet 6 inches.  
Shot put—Won by Hackney (KS), 53 feet 4½ inches; second, Mills (N), 48 feet 11 inches; third, Vanderbilt (KS), 47 feet 3 inches.  
Discus—Won by Wibbels (N), 140 feet 5½ inches; second, Mills (N), 132 feet 1 inch; third, Droge (KS), 129 feet 9 inches.  
Broad jump—Won by Dawson (N), 22 feet 7 inches; second, Hotchkiss (KS), 21 feet 7½ inches; third, Smutz (KS), 20 feet 7½ inches.  
1-mile relay—Won by Kansas State (Gibson, Payne, Clingman and Robinson). Time, 3:36.

### Emporia, Wichita Are Golf Foes

Wildcats Swing Out On Road Trip This Weekend

The Kansas State golf team meets the Emporia Teachers in a return match today at Emporia and tomorrow plays a return match with Wichita university. The Emporia match will be the first match since the Wildcats since their loss to Nebraska in the Big Six opener at Lincoln.

The Wildcats soundly trounced the Emporia Teachers in an early season match by a score of 14-1-2 to 1-2-1 and also administered a 17 to 1 shellacking to the Wichita university Wheatshockers. Since that time the two non-conference schools have smoothed out the early season roughness that the spring golfers always have. Coupled with this advantage, they will be playing on their home courses.

The Wildcat squad will be composed of the same men who opened conference play at Nebraska. This includes Kenneth Nordstrom, Dean Kipp, Ben York and Walter Keith. Nordstrom will play No. 1 spot for the Ahearn men, Dean Kipp will hold down No. 2 position and Keith and York will play three and four. Nordstrom has been playing a spectacular brand of golf. In several home meets he shot the local course in 66, four strokes under par. The other members of the team have been shooting consistently close to par.

### IM TRACK MEET

Professor L. F. Washburn, intramural director, announced today that the annual outdoor track meet will be run off the evenings of May 8 and 15. Entries are due at the intramural office by May 4.

Punch and Judy, famed old English comedy puppets, will come to life again at the New York World's Fair 1939.

Loyal Payne, Cecil Robinson and Paul Brown.  
One mile team race—Thaine High, Charles Mitchell, Paul Clingman and Ed Leland.  
Medley Relay—Brown, Payne, Clingman and Mitchell.

### Girls' IM Baseball Begins Monday

Girls' intramural baseball starts Monday with a triple header in the drill field west of the campus. The schedule:

**Monday, May 1**  
Alpha Xi Delta vs Clovia.  
Alpha Delta Pi vs Pi Beta Phi.  
Van Zile vs Chi Omega.  
**Tuesday, May 2**  
Neophyte vs Delta Delta Delta.  
Chi Omega vs Pi Beta Phi.  
Kappa Kappa Gamma vs X Team.  
**Wednesday, May 3**  
Clovia vs Van Zile Hall.  
Alpha Xi Delta vs Pi Beta Phi.  
Alpha Delta Pi vs Delta Delta Delta.

**Thursday, May 4**  
Neophyte vs X Team.  
Alpha Xi Delta vs Chi Omega.  
Clovia vs Pi Beta Phi.  
**Monday, May 8**  
Van Zile vs Pi Beta Phi.  
Alpha Delta Pi vs X Team.  
Kappa Kappa Gamma vs Neophyte.

**Tuesday, May 9**  
Clovia vs Chi Omega.  
X Team vs Delta Delta Delta.  
Alpha Delta Pi vs Neophyte.  
**Wednesday, May 10**  
Kappa Kappa Gamma vs Delta Delta Delta.  
Alpha Xi Delta vs Van Zile Hall.  
**Thursday, May 11**  
Finals.

### DRESS EXHIBIT AT TEA

Dresses in advanced clothing had a tea at 4 o'clock in Calvin lounge Thursday afternoon at which time the girls exhibited the dresses they recently completed. This gave the girls a chance to see what each class has accomplished.

The garments were constructed from blocks of material without the use of a pattern. The blocks were then draped over the forms which the girls made as replicas of their own figures.

### KINZER HONORED

R. J. Kinzer, Kansas City, Mo., secretary of the American Hereford Cattle Breeders' association since 1911, and former head of the department of animal husbandry at Kansas State College, has been chosen as the 1939 honorary member of the Block and Bridle club. His picture is to be hung in the Block and Bridle portrait gallery of outstanding livestock men in east Waters hall.

### What is your I.Q. on Style? (For Men Only)



White handkerchiefs should always be worn with white shirts.

—YES —NO

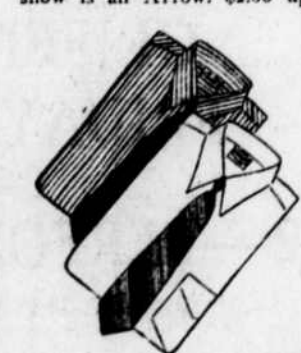
Answer: Although white handkerchiefs are perfect with white shirts, there's a steadily increasing trend toward colored handkerchiefs that harmonize or contrast with your tie. Arrow handkerchiefs, 25c up. Arrow ties, \$1.00 & \$1.50.



Shirt sleeves should fall below the cuff of your suit coat.

—YES —NO

Answer: Yes, from one-quarter to three-quarters of an inch of your shirt cuff should show beneath your coat sleeve. And the best shirt to show is an Arrow. \$2.00 up.



Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc., Troy, N. Y.

### Pitchers Lead Wildcat Batters

Two pitchers are leading the Wildcat batters but in the six games played Meade Harris, shortstop, leads the regulars with an average of .346. Only four of the regular starters are hitting .300 or above. The following shows how the Wildcats are batting:

| Player    | G | AB | H | Pct  |
|-----------|---|----|---|------|
| Eystone   | 2 | 4  | 2 | .500 |
| Brock     | 4 | 13 | 5 | .385 |
| Harris    | 6 | 26 | 9 | .346 |
| Nelman    | 6 | 24 | 8 | .333 |
| Seelye    | 2 | 3  | 1 | .333 |
| Smith     | 2 | 3  | 1 | .333 |
| Graham    | 6 | 24 | 7 | .292 |
| Reid      | 6 | 27 | 6 | .222 |
| Miller    | 6 | 23 | 5 | .217 |
| Langvardt | 5 | 15 | 3 | .200 |
| Kurman    | 5 | 12 | 2 | .167 |
| Duitman   | 3 | 9  | 1 | .111 |
| Townsend  | 6 | 26 | 2 | .077 |
| Snider    | 2 | 4  | 0 | .000 |
| Reames    | 1 | 1  | 0 | .000 |

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## SOCIETY at STATE

With MARTHA ANN BLACK

### Why?

Sorority parties are quite the thing. And still many more yet to come this spring. Coeds are all dressed in their summery gowns. White coats are the vogue for the "men about town." Tennis and golf are the popular sports. And Betty's and Joe's are all over the courts. The Canteen is humming—but why all this "blow"?

Why spring in the air—or didn't you know?

Yes, siree, spring parties are all the rage, on everybody's "must" list and the talk of the town. This weekend we have no less than three sorority parties, one dinner-dance and two straight party dances. Looks like "us kollich kids" will have our fill for a while. With the grand nights, stars, moon, soft breezes... you know we couldn't resist a nice dance... especially a sorority party, too. Well, the Kappa's have been working extra special hard this week... and why? ... their big spring party tonight and I hear it's going to be "super"... remember the one last year? ... Now the ballroom was transformed into musical melody lane decorated with cardboard trumpets, saxophones and trombones? ... Remember Jane Kinimonth Southern styling on "Dinah"? ... it was a lovely party but we hear the one this year will surpass it. ... Saturday night the Zeta Tau's fling out the litch and enter State society with their spring sorority formal at the Avalon. ... last year guests danced in a fairland surrounded by Snow White, Prince Charming, rabbits, squirrels and even the wicked god-mother. ... under trees whose tops were former by twisted green balloons. ... It's a secret this year, I guess. ... Wait and see. ... Another big party Saturday night will be staged by the Chi O's at the Warehouse and it's bound to be good. ... there'll be plenty of good dancers, too. ... last year guests danced under the "Big Top"—a circus tent formed by streamers of many colors and painted murals on the walls formed the side shows. ... so here's your preview of the sorority set-up which is the newest coming attraction for

this weekend. ... The Phi Kappa stage something new Saturday night with a "fish" dinner. ... the event is their annual Founder's day and fiftieth anniversary. ... there'll be a dance at the house following the dinner. ... attended by guests and their dates. ... The Independent Student Union and an Inter-society party constitute the "strictly dance" program for the weekend. ... The ISU party will be in recreation center Friday evening and from what we've been hearing, it'll be packed with fun and hilarity galore. ... The Inter-society party composed of members of Hamilton, Ionia, Browning, and Athenian literary societies and their dates is always a "goodie" and this year promises to be no exception. ... so there... you have it... does K-State play? ... You know it.

Play all day and work all night. Gee, but college is one tough fight! But after school's out and you're all unpacked. Each day you'll think, "Gosh, wish I were back!"

**Engagements**  
Lorene Kendrick to Roy Belcher,  
Chi Omega;  
Marie Foreman

**New Officers**  
Alpha Tau Omega  
President, Tom Muir  
Vice-president, Henry Kupfer  
Treasurer, Bill Muir  
Secretary, Edwin Weber  
Panhellenic representative, Tom Woods  
Tau Kappa Epsilon  
President, Francis Friedli  
Vice-president, Stephen Rosner  
Secretary, Freeman Hall  
Treasurer, Warren Boomer  
Historian, Glenn Schwab  
Pledge master, Gerald Wagstad

### Church Chimes

By Ann Steinhilber

**United Presbyterian**  
Allen Edgar will lead the young peoples' meeting Sunday evening.

Pauline Curtis is the chairman in charge of the party which is com-

ing up next weekend. Be sure and plan to attend!

### Christian

Plans for the senior breakfast were begun at the Christian Endeavor cabinet meeting at Mrs. Arnold's Monday night. The date has been set for May 21.

Election of Christian Endeavor officers and committee chairmen will be held at the meeting Sunday. Earl Huff will be the discussion leader, the topic being "The Value of Extra-curricular Activities."

Times for the various meetings for Sunday are as follows: social hour, 5:30; vespers, 6:45; discussion, 7:15.

### Congregational

At the meeting of the college class Sunday at 10:15, "Faith" will be discussed. Such questions as why faith is necessary and do all people actually have faith, will be answered.

The sermon for this Sunday will be "The Quest For Happiness."

Instead of the usual indoor good fellowship meeting, all young people are invited to go on a hike, weather permitting. Everyone meet at the Blumont entrance to the campus where the group will assemble before leaving at exactly 5:30. A short, twilight meeting will consist of devotion, prayer and a discussion on "Is College as I Thought It Would Be?" Wear your hiking clothes and feel comfortable.

### Catholic

The last meeting of the Newman club for this school year will be this Sunday. Election of officers for next year will be held and Father Weisenberg's final lecture will climax the program. The following candidates have been nominated by the committee: President and vice-president, Al Makins, Richard Oech, Raymond Bukaty and Joe Windler; secretary, Mary Jean Grentner, Marcella Beat and Genevieve Scherer; treasurer, Wayne Deaver and Edgar Crowley.

The annual State Sodality convention will be held May 6 at St. Mary college, Leavenworth. All members are urged to attend. Father Lord, S. J., national director will be there to lead the discussions.

The Newman club annual spring party will be held at the Avalon ballroom Friday, May 5, from 12 o'clock. Dress will be strictly sport, and music will be furnished by Eddie Nesbitt. From the looks of things, a good deal is in the offing.

### Methodist

A "Penny Party" will be given Saturday from 8 until 10 o'clock in the yard at Wesley hall. For the best possible time on the least money, you should grab a friend and come to this. There will be balloons, noisemakers, games, side-shows, a program, and what's really important, lots of eats. Kappa Phi is sponsoring this "bust" and expects a big crowd. Save your pennies and drop in.

League meets at 7 o'clock Sunday. The meeting will be almost entirely musical. The acappella choir will present a group of numbers and the Wesley Foundation orchestra will play.

The annual senior farewells for Kappa Phi's will be Tuesday when a picnic in their honor will be given in Sinclair park. Mrs. Curtis Sides, St. George, will be the speaker.

## New Spring Frocks Have Lots of "Umph"

In the breezy vernacular of the moderns, one would say the distinguishing quality of the new spring frocks is the "umph" they possess, along with the marked contrast in styles.

"There is everything from the ultra-feminine continuance of the Victorian mode to the severely tailored types which date back to flapper girls of the '20's," Ward-Keller fashion forecasters observe.

Color and combinations of color are important factors in selecting a spring wardrobe. The style expert at the Fashion shop emphasizes the popularity of tile green, and joy rose as spring headlines. At the Style shop Juliette blue, suze, lime, japonica, chartreuse and varying shades of blues are in the color light.

**Color In Women's Outfits**  
A clothes forecaster at the Style shop comments: "This spring well-dressed women will wear outfits revolving around three or four colors. It surely is fascinating, the colors that can be combined with excellent effect." A dress displayed in lime green and navy and another in japonica and butterscotch verify the facts.

Shirtwaists are back! This should be a note of the moment to the clothes-conscious woman. "Shirt-waist dresses, in the brighter shades, are very good for almost all occasions," Cole's fashion-minded point out.

Women's Wear Daily observes the popularity of sheers of every de-

## 'Lapelooza' Is The Thing

Whether you call it a "lapelooza," "lapel loot" or merely a lapel pin, you've probably found that this spring's ensemble is not complete without some sort of a "jigger" to brighten up the lapel—and if you haven't, you soon will because there is a big current demand for lapel ornaments of all types to accompany this "suit season."

California accessories show a new line of suede padded initials in a wide range of colors for lapel ornaments—two and three-lettered monograms hang from a long pin with which they are to be attached to the garment—each end of the pin protected by a small triangular pad of suede.

Suede is also being used in necklaces and lockets this spring—an interesting locket which is being shown in California being made of fine leather tubing and decorated with tiny bits of colored suede, glued together in an old-fashioned bouquet design. The clusters may be multicolored or of one color and are raised in various thicknesses. The locket is hung on the tiniest of double leather tubing.

A leather sombrero pin with a wreath of felt flowers around the crown proved a popular lapel pin in Manhattan this spring.

A new process of treatment makes it possible to mold cedar into lapel ornaments which hold the cedar fragrance.

**Vegetables, Flowers Are Chic**  
Also registered in this spring's repertoire of lapel decorations are "vitamin" vegetable jewelry of spring onions, carrots, mushrooms and asparagus—generally made of fabric.

Del Close finds a demand in his jewelry shop for pins and necklaces made of flowers of various colored gold-green, yellow and red gold. These may be gold-filled, solid gold and even platinum. Close has also found a revival of the old slave bracelet with its many links fastened with a gold lock.

The vogue for artificial flowers, both for day and evening, continues to increase—particularly popular are sprays of orchids tied with baby ribbon velvet in matching color.

To follow the mode of Queen Elizabeth, who is seldom seen without a lapel ornament, one would wear such jewelry high on the left lapel.

According to Arlene Lane of the Style Shop, the American trend will continue to go back to the gay '90's for inspiration and we will soon be wearing lapel ornaments in the shapes of grandfather's clocks, old fashioned lamps and vases of growing flowers.

For the more formal type of summer jewelry one will be chic in selecting gold and glittering necklaces with matching bracelets of clear class in crystal and pale shades of lime, sky blue, pink, fuchsia and gold.

**Varied Throat Wear**  
Velvet chokers accented with brooch or locket also go hand in hand with the new soft evening dresses.

Cole's have introduced "cuff bracelets" which are made of small enameled beads on elastic bands of various lengths to shape them into a cuff—now appropriate as a bracelet for evening wear.

Daytime necklaces proving the nation's best sellers are big chunky plastic disks hung on links, or necklaces of shells and pearls in all



FOR the girl who wants the sun on her legs, and who, when she wears slacks, invariably rolls them up, Harper's Bazaar presents in the February issue, these new long shorts of gray Hockanum flannel, cuffed at the knee. With it this model wears a striped Everfast cotton shirt of red, white and blue.

## Japanese Student Uses 'Home Ec Abroad' Theme

By Mildred Dodge

Hospitality Days theme, "Home Economics at Home and Abroad," gains real meaning when Shige Numba, Japanese student here, starts telling about the handling of home economics subjects in the Japanese schools.

The training of girls in the household arts starts early here, Miss Numba said. They have only six grades in the elementary school, but in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades the girls begin their training in sewing, etiquette and handicrafts.

In the five years of high school in Japan, the fourth and fifth years include such courses as foods, nutrition, sewing, housing, etiquette, purchasing and child welfare. Of course, she said, these things are taught in simple courses, but they supplement the things which were started in grade school.

If the girl wants more training along the lines of domestic science, she must enter a home economics college. Some of the colleges in Japan such as the one Miss Numba graduated from, Tokyo Woman's Christian university, do not teach

imaginable styles and combinations. Shells are the contribution of our own United States to the costume jewelry business. At one time Czechoslovakia made most of this jewelry but when it became impossible for her to fill orders, the companies in America turned to their own resources and, consequently, to shells. Costume jewelry sold today is nearly all American-made.

As many as 25 strands of crystalline glass beads twisted into one necklace make their debut this spring to add color to any ensemble.

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Come Here For Your Japonica and White

### SPECTATOR PUMPS

Chic Connie Creations \$4.95

Authentic Spectator Pumps of White Buck Japonica Calf Trim, Solid Leather Heels. V Shaped Vamp Which Makes Them More Comfortable Over Instep.

Ward Keller Store  
SHOE DEPARTMENT

## Counter-Wise .. Coed ..

LEW Ayres gets mixed up with red-haired, glamorous Lana Turner in new adventures of Dr. Kildare in "Calling Dr. Kildare" starting Sunday at the SOGNA.

**IDEAL** days call for ideal picnics and ideal picnics call for buns, cakes and cookies from Johnsmeyers in Aggieville—at such reasonable prices, too.

**SEND** greetings to Mother the Whitman way. The COLLEGE DRUG Store has attractive boxes of these famous chocolates in either pink or gold that would please any Mother.

**YOU'll** enjoy "jellying" in Johns' newly remodeled store—just opened today. And too, all lines of candy are absolutely fresh. They're delicious!!

**PICNICS** planned for the boy friend must be right! Treat him to an individual pie from Byrne's Bakery—then he'll think you're smart.

**YOUR** hair looks so nice after a shampoo and wave for 35c at the Betty Coed Shop. Call 2020.

**LINGERIE** for smart women! See the tailored-to-a-T pajamas—so grand for lounging-in-style as well as sleeping-in-style. They are made of crown tested rayon crepe in alluring pastels and priced at \$1 and up at the Warehouse Hat Shop.

It takes such little effort to be placed on time. Just dial 4407 and a Yellow Cab will answer your call promptly.

**"HANDLE** with care"—that's the Barber Cleaners' policy in cleaning your clothes. Call 2118.

**GIRLS** again have encroached upon men's privileges! Now they can eat at the S.T.U. Dining hall where prices are so little and food so good. Foods aprons are laundered reasonably, too.

**DAINTY** lockets, costume jewelry, or silverware make dandy gifts for Mother. See them at Dooley's Jewelry Store in Aggieville.

**MRS. Martin** announces that her florist shop now is a member of the Florists' Telegraph Delivery. She can telegraph flowers anywhere for you—a nice thought to remember for Mother's Day. Phone 3314.

**"STUDENTS** must remember to have their winter clothes cleaned and stored in moth-proof bags," advises Mrs. Crowder. Remember formals too, and call 2437.

**IT'S** unbelievable! Leon's Shoe Store is selling their complete line of japonica, blues, and patents way below cost.

**YOU** simply must have one of those gay petticoats of light weight taffeta to peek below your flared skirt. See them at the Style-Rite Shop.

**"WUTHERING** Heights," a story of vengeful, thwarted love, begins Sunday at the CARLTON, starring Merle Oberon, Laurence Olivier, and David Niven.

**PREPARE** for "the" occasions by letting the Langford Beauty Shop give you their special shampoo and wave.

**SUMMER** school will be twice as pleasant if you plan to eat each meal in Mrs. Packer's cool dining room. Call 4128 and she'll tell you about the reasonable rates.

**SURPRISE** your boy friend with a brand new formal from the Style Shop. Chicly styled eyelets, organzas, and starched chiffons can suit the most fastidious coed.

**THE** perfect answer to a coed's prayer—famous crepe twist Tisha hose sold exclusively at Miller-Jones. The newest shades in all sizes are specially priced at 79c.

**EVERY** graduate needs calling cards not only to send with invitations but also to use for social and business purposes after commencement—As many as 100 for \$1 at Graham and Graham printers.

**HEELS** out! Toss out! These new dancing saddle oxfords can be purchased for \$3.95 at the Vanity Shoe Store.

**GET** a delicious malt, walking sundae, or come at Tompkins' new ice cream parlor downtown.

## Fashion In Formals Please The Eyes

The fashion-wise coed will "catch the eye" as she dines and dances this spring in a formal that is feminine, colorful, gay and casual. Emphasis must be on the feminine and designers suggest a "jillion" ways to do it—velvet ribbons, flowers, bodices, lace, ruffles, starched petticoats, beading, or shirred bands. Any of these will give a dress that quaint "little woman" quality.

**For gaiety**, there is the Gypsy dress, with colorful skirts, bright girdles, bloused sleeves and the peasant dress of black tulle topped with a palette-embroidered apron.

**Give An Informal Air**

These dresses suggest the shirtwaist pattern that is ever-popular. Voluminous taffeta or starched chiffon skirts in black as well as the brighter colors, may be worn with just the right blouse to give an informal air. Mrs. Remmele at the Style shop has a beautiful one with a skirt of black starched chiffon topped with a lime blouse covered with half-inch ruffles spaced just one inch apart.

And speaking of informality, the casual dress is the cross-country seller, according to a survey made by the Women's Wear Daily, the "Bible" of the fashion world. This type of dress insists upon a covering for the shoulders, either in sleeves or in a jacket—long sleeves being ultra-fashionable. But whether long or not, Miss Cochrane at Ward-Kellers says that every dress will have some shoulder covering. Smart hostesses in the East are even being casual in hostess pajamas with very full trousers for dinner and dancing.

**Colors Prettier Than Ever**  
Monotone crepes, taffeta prints, silk jerseys, striped sheers, printed and embroidered organdies, all are

popular. And the colors are prettier than ever before says Mrs. Anna Walters of the Vogue shop. There will be beautiful pastels, cyclamen, gold, greens and lavenders, bright colors and gay mixtures in floral and plaid patterns.

Sad, but true, an 18 inch waistline is all-important. The new bodices, wide sashes and corselets should fit. Oh! so snugly from the bust to the hips and they are so very smart! Tiny waistlines are emphasized by huge puffed sleeves and bell-like skirts.

There is a feeling in the air for cottons and linens, Miss Moline of Cole's believes, and they will make their showing soon. Coeds are fortunate in this, for washable formals give them that fresh well-groomed appearance even on a warm Manhattan evening.

Collegian Advertising Pays

## Cool Off in Florsheims!



THE MAJOR

Here's Custom Styling at its best—in an exclusive Florsheim original for the man who knows what's smart and wears it.

Most Regular Styles  
8.75

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300 Poyntz

**FOR VACATION**  
Your Watch should be in order—  
Get ready—  
Have it properly repaired at—  
**REED'S  
TIME SHOP**  
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half price  
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

An amazing value—the full size jar of Barbara Gould Cleansing Cream at half price! This fine, high quality cleansing cream removes impurities, loosens grime and leaves the skin looking fresh and clear. Get 2 or three jars now... as soon as this sale ends Barbara Gould Cleansing Cream goes back to its regular price.

**FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY**

### Barbara Gould CLEANSING CREAM

\$2 JAR FOR \$1.00

For dry or normal skin: Special Cleansing Cream  
For oily skin: Liquidifying Cleansing Cream

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## Willard Hall Open For Inspection To Public June 8

### Contractors to Reinstall Doors In Three Weeks

Students curious to see what the interior of Willard hall is like will be able to do so in little more than a month, according to contractors who intend to open the doors of the new physical science building to the public for inspection on June 8. The doors which were rejected because of faulty construction will be back in Willard hall and reinstalled by May 15.

The contractors and workmen are installing the different laboratory equipment in the building now which will probably take them two weeks. In the building there are 120 rooms which are provided with the latest equipment. In eight of the rooms the wardrobes for wraps are converted into blackboards when

leading to the top of the building. Pipes and fans which draw the fumes from the lab room are also in the attic.

### Five Refrigerator Rooms

In the basement under lock and key are two alcohol rooms, five refrigerator rooms where the temperature may be lowered to 60 degrees below zero and for students interested in photography there are nine developing rooms.

One of the features of the building will be the science emblems in the hall on the first floor.

## Palm Beach Contest For College Students

In this morning's Collegian the Goodall Palm Beach company announces another contest reserved exclusively for college students. A total of \$250 will be awarded to students in American colleges best answering the question "Why do college students prefer Palm Beach suits and slacks?"

The local Palm Beach merchant is cooperating with the Goodall company and the Collegian by offering to show college students the various styles of Palm Beach clothes without obligation. A statement of not more than 50 words, telling what specific features particularly liked about the 1939 Palm Beach line, should be sent to the Contest Editor, Goodall Company, Cincinnati, Ohio.

## Favor Government Change At Forum

### Recommend Action For New Student Hospital

By Enid Altwegg

Definite motions were passed regarding both the proposal for a new student hospital on the campus and for a revision of the student governing policy at the annual Student-Faculty forum last night in recreation center.

Paul Fisher, representing the Dynamics committee considering plans for revising student government, suggested a student senate form of government. The senate of about 50 members, elected in the departments, would in turn elect the student council of nine members. Members of the senate, according to the plan, would be elected in each department.

### Don't Know Candidates

The committee attacked the present system as involving too much party politics. It pointed out that students do not know the candidates running for office and are therefore incapable of electing them intelligently.

A motion was made and carried that the student council consider this proposal and take any necessary action.

Dr. M. W. Husband, head of the

## Resolution

Members of the student council, governing body of the Kansas State College, realizing the educational nature of the Cavalry circus which is to be presented this afternoon and evening at Griffith stadium by the Ft. Riley Cavalry school, wish hereby to endorse the Cavalry circus and call it to the attention of the entire student body.

In adopting this resolution the student council believes the Cavalry circus, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Manhattan, is educational, entertaining and worthwhile. It recognizes the fact that the purpose of the Cavalry circus is worthwhile in that a generous portion of the net proceeds will go to the Boy Scout and Girl Scout organizations of Manhattan.

Signed  
The Student Council

## Collins To Talk At YW-YM Retreat

### 'World Affairs' Is Topic Of Joint Conference

"Propaganda, What Shall We Believe?" will be the topic of Shorty Collins, discussion leader at the joint YMCA-YWCA retreat tomorrow afternoon from 1:30 to 7:30 at the Vinton church. Pertinent problems concerning world affairs will be discussed. The retreat is open to all members of the YMCA and the YWCA.

Collins, a representative of the Weyland foundation, Madison, Wis., is faculty adviser of the peace commission of the National Intercollegiate Christian council. He was one of the most popular speakers at the World Forum two years ago, according to Ruth Haines, YW secretary.

Baseball games, a chicken dinner, discussion and a closing worship service will be featured on the program. The Estes Park Student conference will be the theme of the banquet. Students who wish to attend must sign up in the YW office by noon today.

Ralph Gross is in charge of the recreation; Ann Steinhilber, singing; and Mary Wingfield, arrangements. Students attending will meet at 1:30 in recreation center tomorrow.

## To Attend Chicago Scholarship Meet

C. W. Mullen, assistant dean of division of agriculture, and Glenn Bisset, sophomore in agriculture, will go to Chicago for the Sears Roebuck Agriculture Foundation scholarship meeting June 21 and 22.

The Sears scholarships are awarded by the Sears Roebuck company to agricultural students in 17 agricultural institutions. A scholarship of \$200 for sophomores, \$250 for juniors and \$500 for junior-seniors are awarded in the 17 institutions.

Besides Bisset 16 other Sears scholarship winners from 16 other institutions will be competing for the junior-senior scholarship and for the junior scholarship. Bisset won the sophomore scholarship for this last year and started college as a freshman with a Sears award.

Mullen is one of the three deans, elected by the 17 deans of the institutions, who will select the student to receive the scholarship for next year. Leadership, thrift, scholarship and personality of the applicant are considered in awarding the scholarship.

## Counsel Today

M. A. Durland, assistant dean of the division of engineering, and Dr. George Gemmell, head of the home study department and chairman of the college relations committee and Dean L. E. Call of the division of agriculture, are representing Kansas State College as counselors at a vocational guidance clinic for south-



Kansas State's new physical science building, Willard hall, is nearing completion and will probably be ready for occupancy this summer. It is one of the finest buildings of its kind in the midwest, and is completely fitted with modern equipment.

closed. The lighting system is entirely indirect. To keep one from hearing his own voice throughout the building the walls and ceilings are celotex, a material which vibrates voice sounds so it will not echo.

### Auditorium On First Floor

There are 25 rooms on the first floor, which include Doctor King's office rooms, the auditorium, lecture, recitation and equipment rooms. On the second floor there are 27 rooms including lab rooms and recitation rooms.

The third floor with its 23 rooms consists of a music room, which is equipped with acoustic plaster to deaden all sounds, and a broadcasting station room, which is 90 per cent sound proof. Going on up to the attic one will find the weatherman's room with winding stairs



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## Clugston Talks To State Journalists

"It is my opinion that very few people make successful journalists unless they enjoy it and are willing to work hard" was the comment of W. G. Clugston, prominent journalist who is the Topeka correspondent for the Kansas City Journal, at a journalism seminar yesterday afternoon.

In political reporting Clugston emphasized the importance of having contacts with the leaders and knowing who is important in the political world. Clugston, who has attended most of the national political conventions, related his experiences at them. He said that the late Will Rogers, who attended most of the conventions, was at the 1924 convention. Rogers remembered him and spoke of Topeka, "the town on the smelly banks of the Kaw."

Clugston's most exciting experience occurred when he broke up an executive session of the Kansas legislature. When the chambers had been cleared he hid in the office of the secretary. He was caught and

department of student health, discussed the possibilities and the advantages of a new student hospital.

### Set-Up Inadequate

He pointed out that the present department is housed in three separate units, the dispensary in Anderson hall, the hospital and the annex for contagious diseases. Doctor Husband advised that a new hospital would be more efficient and more economical in operation, that it would eliminate overcrowding both in the hospital and in calls at the dispensary. He discussed the possibilities of surgery, dental work and eye, ear, nose and throat attention being administered in a new building of this kind.

The group passed a motion to recommend the advantages of a new, adequate and modern student hospital to the administration and that they in turn would advise the board of regents of the situation.

New freshman counselors chosen for next year are holding a meeting at 4 o'clock Tuesday to make plans for the coming year. Rosemary Parisa is head counselor and Miss Margaret Raffington is the supervisor of the group.

locked in a room, which fortunately had a typewriter. He stayed with the story and although he was told he would be ruined, his paper got the story when the legislators were tired of holding him there.

As for women journalists Clugston said that he was very prejudiced against them because they were probably better writers than men.

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### DENTISTS

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## College Calendar

Friday, April 28—

Kappa Kappa Gamma party—Wareham—9:00-12:00  
Independent Student Union dance—recreation center—9:00-12:00  
Hamilton-Ionian joint meeting—Nichols, room N77—7:30

Kappa Phi meeting—Wesley Hall—6:00-8:30

Saturday, April 29—

Phi Sigma Chi national convention—Calvin, room L26—9:00-12:00  
Chi Omega party—Wareham—9:00-12:00  
Zeta Tau Alpha party—Avalon—9:00-12:00  
Inter-society party—recreation center—8:30-11:30  
Phi Kappa dinner—chapter house—9:00-12:00  
YWCA-YMCA cabinet retreat—1:00-8:00  
Vocational High School Boys convention

Sunday, April 30—

Vocational High School Boys convention

Monday, May 1—

Future Farmers of America—recreation center—7:00-9:00  
Vocational High School Boys convention

west Kansas high school seniors at Dodge City high school today.

The purpose of this clinic is (1) To provide students with accurate and first hand information regarding occupations by persons trained and experienced in the work; (2) To provide a background of occupational information which will be helpful in later personal interviews.

This year there will be clinics in aeronautics, civil and other related fields of engineering, business administration, law, medicine and also many others that are directly related to present day fields.

In addition to this Dodge City conference, the representatives will visit the junior colleges at Hutchinson, Pratt and Garden City in behalf of the college.

### LEGION AT THE FAIR

Thousands of delegates to the American Legion convention at Chicago will visit the New York World's Fair 1939 in September, according to Stephen F. Chadwick, National Commander of the Legion.

### ALFALFA PESTS SCARCE

Survey trips during the last few weeks to alfalfa fields in the vicinity of Manhattan by Dr. Roger C. Smith of the department of entomology, H. H. Walkden and W. T. Emery of the Manhattan laboratory of the bureau of entomology and plant quarantine, have revealed an unusual scarcity of some common alfalfa pests.

The army and dingy cut worms, which are generally numerous in March and April, are so scarce that less than a dozen specimens of both have been seen so far. Their period of injury is already past.

### ROYALTY GREET'S FAIR

Two European kings and one crown prince have spoken to the United States on "Salute to Nations" broadcasts conducted as greetings to the New York World's Fair, 1939. They are King Carol of Rumania, King Haakon VII of Norway and Crown Prince Frederik of Denmark.

## Feeders' Day May 6

Results of feeding experiments carried on during the past year by the Kansas State College department of animal husbandry will be revealed at the twenty-seventh annual Kansas Cattle Feeders' Day to be on the campus May 6. This is only one of the features of the meetings which probably will draw more than 1,200 persons.

Included on the program will be inspection of experimental animals, addresses and reports starting at 10 o'clock in the morning and 1 o'clock in the afternoon, and a luncheon served by the Block and Bridle club.

### MAGAZINE ARTICLE

"Creating interest in reading," by R. E. Wilson of Kansas City, is the main article in the new edition of the bulletin of the Kansas Association of Teachers of English, which is edited by Prof. J. O. Faulkner of the English department.

Professor Faulkner has been the editor of the magazine for 14 consecutive times. Published four times yearly, it is the official publication of the English teachers of Kansas.

### COMMITTEE REPORTS DUE

The final reports of the Hospital Days exhibit are due next Monday. These reports are used as a basis for planning next year's program. A copy of the material used in this year's exhibit is being arranged in permanent form for the library.

Each committee head makes a report of what her division did in the exhibit, what changes she would make for next year and new suggestions she would recommend.



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Enjoy this week's Post

# "Am I in love

...or is it just that sea air?"

**HOLLYWOOD SCOUT** Gavin Hart, on his way back from a fruitless European talent hunt, and on the lookout for the movie "find" of 1940.

**SOCIETY GIRL** Gillian Archer, lovely—and still single. "Lots of men think they're in love with me. But I still haven't found what I want . . ."

**DOCTOR** David Sutton, brilliant young neurologist and brain surgeon, determined that no woman was ever again going to play a part in his life.

**ACTRESS** Kingsley Campton. "What you need is to fall in love again," said her maid. "You're always successful when you're in love."

NO DOUBT ABOUT IT—a ship at sea does something to your private life! These four people meet on an ocean liner racing from Southampton to New York—and within twenty-four hours find the whole course of their lives suddenly entwined, dramatically changed. On page 5 of your Post, start the first installment of this exciting new three-part novel in the modern tempo.

IN THREE PARTS  
*Twenty-first Crossing West*  
by ELIZABETH DUNN

**And "THIS GUN HAS ONE MORE JOB TO DO!"** said Skid Bolio. "It thinks for me." A good plan for a jailbreak—until the gun did start to do its own thinking. Royce Howes tells the story in *Instinct Ain't Thinkin'!*

TELEGRAM!—ALEXANDER BOTT, EARTHQUAKE TRACTOR CO., EARTHQUAKE CITY ILL. AN INFORMED YOUR SALESMAN USED EARTHQUAKE TRACTOR TO MOVE DANCE HALL AND LEFT IT SITTING ON RAILROAD TRAILER SEND DETAILS AT ONCE.

GILBERT HENDERSON For the full details, see *Who's Running This Sales Department, Anyway?* by William Hazlett Upon, Page 10.

F. G. WOODHOUSE brings you a new serial. Turn to *Uncle Fred in the Springtime* and start the second of six riotous installments.

**SHE MARRIED A NOVELIST**—and then her hubby fell for a "heroine" next door! A short story, *Writers Believe Their Stories*, by Ruth Rodney King . . . FIRES; articles, editorials, humor and plenty of cartoons. All in this week's Post.

**HOW STALIN HAS BEEN COURTING HITLER**

STALIN AND HITLER ENEMIES? "A myth!" says this former head of Stalin's secret service in Europe. In the Post this week he reveals Stalin's strategy. Also in this article: first world publication of the secret German-Japanese pact, how it was negotiated, and an outline of its terms. A Post exclusive. Read *Stalin Approaches Hitler* by W. G. KRIVITSKY Former General in the Red Army

**IS BIG-LEAGUE BALL DAMAGING COLLEGE PLAYERS?**

And what's it doing to college coaches? USC's coach speaks out frankly on what he terms "the least savory side of baseball," shows where baseball might well take a tip from pro football's experience. Page 20.

*Baseball Gets 'Em Too Young* by JUSTIN M. (Sam) BARRY Baseball Coach, University of Southern California

## THE SATURDAY EVENING POST



## ROTC Hopes For High Rating After Annual Inspection

### Work On Field And In Classroom Seems To Please Reviewers

By Bob Rogers

Twelve hundred ROTC students in uniform marched past the reviewing stand to the martial music of their band and thrilled spectators who gathered at the parade field west of the gymnasium to watch the annual military inspection yesterday. Onlookers took pictures galore of this sight as pretty honorary colonels, each wearing a purple and white tunic, added color to the occasion.

After the review on the parade ground, the military students worked out military problems and showed the reviewing officers their knowledge of army weapons and theories.

Army officers who officiated at the occasion were Col. Raymond W. Briggs, the ROTC officer of the seventh corps area from Omaha, Neb.; Lieut. Col. E. C. Mead, of the coast artillery corps from Topeka and Major W. H. Donaldson, Jr., of the coast artillery corps from Omaha, Neb.

**Class Work Pleases**  
"The students have done fine work and all the classes I have inspected so far deserve the rating of excellent," said Lieutenant Colonel Mead yesterday afternoon.  
"You men in the recitation classes show that you have spent time and study in preparation for this inspection," stated Major Donaldson of the coast artillery.

"Better than ever," said Major Dempewolf, head of the college infantry here, "more time was devoted this year to close order drill. It made the review more precise than last year."

**Confident Of Good Rating**  
Col. R. W. Kingman in charge of the college military department, said the inspection officers were quite pleased with the showing made by the ROTC. The college for several years has received the classification of excellent in military work. Official announcement will not be made for several weeks, but Colonel Kingman was confident the units here would again receive this award.

The honorary cadet officers elected by the ROTC units were in the reviewing stand with the visiting inspecting officers. The honorary officers this year are Virginia Baxter, honorary cadet colonel; Dorothy Ann Uhl, Marjorie Jacobs, Lenora Ash and Jane Kinmonth, honorary cadet majors.

**Play At Actual War**  
The inspection covered the subjects of close and extended order drill, map work, first aid, rifle marksmanship, musketry and a study of army weapons.

An interesting feature of the extended order drill was a fire line built up as if under actual war conditions. A platoon with a frontage extending from President F. D. Farrell's home to the cafeteria showed what must be done in order to attack or repel enemy troops.

President Farrell excused all students from classes during the inspection. The inspection yesterday was the last drill period of the semester. ROTC students will check in their uniforms next Saturday and Monday at their regular drill hours.

## New Cabinet Meets

The first meeting of the new Y cabinet was in the office of Dean A. A. Holtz, secretary of the YMC-A, at 5 o'clock yesterday evening.

The meeting was in charge of the newly-elected president, Joe Robertson. Tentative plans were laid for next year's activities. A short period of devotionals was conducted by Worth Linn.

## RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

Eighty-five senior women received diplomas yesterday afternoon in recreation center for completing the Religious Education Training course, sponsored jointly by the department of education and the YWCA. Dean Mary P. Van Zile was the speaker at the event. Her topic was "Creative Living."

The purpose of the course was to train leaders for Girl Reserve activities in high schools and Sunday school teachers. The course consisted of a series of four lectures held once a week. Ruth Avery was in charge of the course.

## Mothers Day—May 14th

Every mother loves flowers. If you wish to express the sentiment of Mothers Day most effectively, send flowers. We give world-wide telephone service. Manhattan Floral Co., 112 So. 5th.

## National Prexy



Above is Prof. A. D. Weber of the department of animal husbandry here who was elected national president of the Farm House fraternity at the twelfth biennial convocation at Michigan State Saturday. Professor Weber had been on the executive board and was vice-president prior to his promotion.

## Enter Blue Key At Banquet Tonight

### Thirteen Juniors Will Take Pledge Of Society

Thirteen junior men will receive initiation into Blue Key, national honorary fraternity, at a formal dinner to be given at 6:30 by the 13 outstanding senior members in the sunroom at the Gillett hotel tonight.

Joe Bonfield, president of the organization selecting the new men on the basis of outstanding scholarship, campus activities and service, will be toastmaster and preside over the formal initiation service. Norman Webster of the speech department will be the after dinner speaker.

"The affair will be short but impressive," Bonfield stated in regard to the evening's program. The election of new officers to head the organization next year will probably be held either Thursday or Friday.

The following juniors will be initiated into the organization: Allen Heskett, Pi Kappa Alpha; Joe Robertson, Phi Delta Theta; Richard Magerkurth, Beta Theta Pi; Bill Beezley, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Al Makins, Independent; James Stockman, Kappa Sigma; Evans Banbury, Alpha Gamma Rho.

William Muir, Alpha Tau Omega; Bob Kauffman, Sigma Nu; Robert Mears, Delta Tau Delta; Jack Butler, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Russell Leeper, Independent; and Max Kennedy, Acacia.

## Collins Best Identifier And Judger Of Meats

Jessie Collins, sophomore in home economics, was the grand champion winner of the annual meat judging and identification contest for home economics students Saturday. Collins had a total score of 878 points, rating first in judging with 430 points and second in identification with 448 points. Anna Scholz, junior, was second in the contest with 830 points; Elizabeth Huey, senior, third with 799 points; and Roberta Vawter, sophomore, fourth with 791 points.

In the identification of 50 cuts of meat, Elizabeth Huey was first. Collins second, Anna Scholz third and Genevieve Scheier fourth. In judging five classes of wholesale cuts of beef, pork and lamb, Collins was first, Leona Ochsner second, Scholz third and Wilma Evans fourth.

As the first place winner Collins will receive a trophy presented by the National Livestock and Meat board and ribbons will be given for the other placings. The Block and Bridge club sponsored the contest and the officials were Ruby Randall, Ena Carlisle, Marjorie Singleton, Ruth Avery and Elizabeth Brooks who were on the home economics meat judging and identification team last fall.

## AN ART ILLUSTRATOR

Miss Marie Darst, assistant professor of art, spoke at the women's program of the annual roundup of feeders at Fort Hays, Saturday. She illustrated her "Hints of Home Furnishings" with slides and materials.

## Fraternity Groups Will Sing In South Quad Wednesday

### Annual Song Fest Will Include Aires Of 25 Organizations

Final arrangements for the annual inter-fraternity sing which is to be Wednesday night at 7:30 have been made. Twenty-five fraternities and sororities have enlisted their services and the committee appointed by the Panhellenic council has announced the order in which the groups will sing.

Groups will appear in the following order, exactly opposite from that of last year. Pi Beta Phi, Theta Xi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Omega Pi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Delta Theta, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Sigma, Farm House, Clovia, Delta Tau Delta, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Omega, Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Gamma Rho, Acacia and Alpha Delta Pi. The song leaders of the respective houses are in charge of the arrangement and direction of the music.

The inter-fraternity sing will be non-competitive this year as it has been in the past. It is the center of widespread interest, many townspeople as well as college students attending. The sing will be held in the quadrangle just west of the auditorium. The groups participating will enter from the east side and after presenting their numbers will exit from the west side.

The audience is requested to remain after the program for the singing of Alma Mater. For any additional information any member of the committee can be consulted. Those serving on the committee are Betty Boehm, chairman; Arlene Herwig, Gwen Romine; Doyle Philip and Les Edgerton.

In order to make the program a more desirable length a time limit of three to five minutes has been set as a minimum and maximum length for each number. The organizations will sing arrangements of representative songs of their particular groups.

## National Phi Sigma Chi Convention Held Here

Members of the women's pep organizations attending the national Phi Sigma Chi convention here Saturday included two Jay Janes from Kansas university, six Tassels from Nebraska university, eight Feathers from the University of Omaha, and two students from Washburn. At the business meeting in the morning, Winnie Jamison, KU, was elected president; Mary Jo Henn, University of Omaha, vice president; Jane Cook, NU, secretary; and Leora Pencil, president of Purple Peppers, treasurer.

The Purple Peppers were hostesses at a luncheon at the college cafeteria. Rosemary Parisa, president of Phi Sigma Chi this past year, introduced the new officers and guests. Music was furnished by Jerry Gundy and Jane Kinmonth, both students in general science.

## Electricals To Meet

A special assembly for freshman electrical engineers will be this afternoon at 4 o'clock in E 128.

Prof. R. G. Kloeffer will discuss with freshmen electricals general matters of special interest to them. This meeting is held but once a year.

Also a special meeting for sophomore electrical engineers will be Thursday at 4 o'clock in E 128 for the same purpose.

## INSPECT K. C. MARKETS

The farm products and principles of cooperation classes in marketing will go to Kansas City on an inspection tour today and will visit the Union stock yards, Kansas Grain Inspection and Weighing laboratory, Kansas City board of trade, Consumer Cooperative association and the Santa Fe elevator. Prof. George Montgomery, Prof. R. J. Eggert, and Peairs Wilson will accompany the classes to Kansas City. They plan to go by car and return tonight.

## PERFORM BEFORE PTA GROUP

Grace Kellogg and Glenn Kruse, students, appeared on the program of the Keats PTA meeting Thursday evening. Miss Kellogg gave several readings and Glenn Kruse performed magical tricks.

Ice cream bars and fudgies, packed and delivered for parties and picnics. Inexpensive, easy to serve. Chappell Creamery, Phone 4441.

## Search Continues For K-State Glamour Girl

### A Glamour Girl at Kansas State College?

That is the question now being decided by 3,800 students and the Collegian. As the votes begin to pour in, it is evident that the contest will be a close one, for to once and for all decide this pertinent question will be an accomplishment of the 1939 spring semester.

It is easy to enter the contest and to vote is a simpler matter yet. Vote as many times as you like, for any group that is convinced that their candidate is qualified, then any efforts that they put out is justified and acceptable.

Don't overlook any possibilities of a girl qualified to be Kansas State's Glamour Girl and be sure to send in your nomination before noon Thursday, and help decide whether or not Kansas State has a Glamour Girl.

### THE RULES

1. Any girl, Greek or independent, a student at the college is eligible to participate.
2. Any Kansas State student is eligible to vote.
3. On ballot No. 2, printed below, write in your choice for Glamour Girl and send it to the Collegian before noon Thursday, May 4.
4. From this ballot, the ten girls receiving the highest votes will be announced in the Collegian Friday May 5, and from this group the No. 1 Glamour Girl will be selected on a second ballot.
5. The winner will be announced in the May 12 issue of the Collegian.

## Glamour Girl Ballot No. 2

My candidate for the Glamour Girl of Kansas State

College is \_\_\_\_\_

Is there a Glamour Girl on the Kansas State College

campus? Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_

## Kickapoo Magazine Military Will Show Is Taking Form Anti-Aircraft Guns

### Editor Theirs Work For Varied Interests

"Material is now being selected for the new magazine, 'Kickapoo,'" Bill Theis, editor, said yesterday commenting on the collegiate publication to make its initial appearance soon on this campus.

This is not a joke magazine, according to its editor, but it is a magazine of collegiate life, printing fiction of interest to collegiate taste, satire and humorous features on and off the campus.

### Name From Early Tribe

The new publication is sponsored and financed by Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalistic fraternity, and Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalistic fraternity. An early Kansas Indian tribe lends its name, Kickapoo, to the publication.

The plans for this first edition are progressing rapidly with Bill Theis, this year's editor of the Kansas State Engineer, responsible for the editorial policy of the new magazine, and Thelma Holuba, president of the Theta Sigma Phi, business manager.

### Has Full Staff

Other members of the editorial staff in addition to Theis include Betty June Doan, literary editor; Don Thackery, non-fiction feature editor; Richard Mall, column and humor editor; Louise Sherwood, editorial staff assistant; and Eileen Bergsten, art editor. Associate business managers are Helen Chambers, Don Forbes, Ivan Griswold and Richard Cech.

Anton Horn, graduate in agriculture in 1937, has secured a position with Dr. M. J. Dorsey at the University of Illinois.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

## Precision Plus Grace



This photo shows troop A of the historic Second Cavalry approaching to salute the commanding officer before commencing their Second Dragoon drill at the Cavalry Circus last Friday afternoon. Riders of this organization, which was organized in 1837, wore special gold and blue uniforms for the drill.

## Honor Assembly Will Recognize High KS Students

### Dr. H. H. King Will Speak At Meeting This Afternoon At 2

Students who have proven themselves outstanding throughout the past school year will be publicly recognized at the annual recognition assembly at 2 o'clock today in the auditorium. Newly-elected members of all honorary societies will be honored at the meeting at which Dr. H. H. King, well-known head of the department of chemistry, will speak on "Success in College and Later."

Ten ways of getting along with friends, professors and employers while in college and after graduation will be pointed out by the grey-haired instructor. The invocation will be given by Rev. B. A. Rogers and the college orchestra will play two numbers, "Russian Trepak" and "Dance of the Mirlitons" from the "Nut Cracker Suite."

As a new feature of the annual assembly, "tapping" ceremonies will be performed on new members for Mortar Board, national honorary organization for senior women. The outstanding junior girls will be "tapped" for having done excellent work in their specialized fields of work.

The announcement of new members will be made in public for the first time since the organization was started on this campus. In the course of the festivities the present members of Mortar Board will tap the new members. The names of the junior girls are kept in absolute secrecy until the time of presentation.

All junior girls are requested to sit in sections A and C on the main floor during the assembly.

## Rare Dish For Cosmos

The spring banquet of the Cosmo-politan club Thursday evening will introduce to the members and guests of the club for the first time on the campus the "shark's fin" soup which has long received international fame. People in this part of the country don't have much of a chance to try this dish unless they go to the Orient where it is prized as a classical dish and is served only at formal banquets.

The price usually ranges from about ten to 60 dollars for one dish in the Orient, due not only to the fact that the whole shark is caught just to get the fin, but also because of the tedious and expensive ingredients going into its preparation.

Those who tried the delicious Bird's Nest soup at last year's banquet will have an idea as to why the shark's fin soup has been given so much attention. The fin used in this soup was imported from Chinese merchants who in turn imported it from the south sea islands.

Due to the fact that this type of food is too hard to obtain in this country and that it requires too much trouble in its preparation, such a dish will not be offered on the campus at future banquets.

## Recognition Tea

The alumnae of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society, will entertain all old members and all new members at a tea this afternoon after the recognition assembly at the home of Mrs. John F. Helm, Jr.

The girls will be notified of their honors at assembly this afternoon through a tapping ceremony. After the assembly they will adjourn to Mrs. Helm's home.

## STUDENTS ATTEND FESTIVAL

A number of Kansas State students attended the State Music Festival contest in Emporia Friday. They were Betty Brewer, Margaret Crawford, Veona Dixon, Iona Dunlap, Margaret Henry, Charles Horn, Jean Johnson, Ruth Johnston, Betty La Plante, Betty Neill, LaDonna Ober, Marjorie Schattengruber, Val Jean Sherrard, Esther Baxter, Marjorie Rothfelder and Miss Ruth Hartman.

## OUTSTANDING CIVIL

James Stout, senior in the department of civil engineering has been selected as the outstanding senior of this department. Stout will receive the award given by the Kansas State section of the American Society of Civil Engineers, which is the annual award of a certificate, entrance fee, and pin of the society.

## 'The Gang' Leads Wildcats To New Honors At Boulder

### Heaves Shot For 54' 1 3-8"

### As Teammates Cop Four Other Firsts To Run Away With Meet

Elmer has done it again.

Kansas State's greatest athlete, Elmer "One Man Gang" Hackney added another record to his list Saturday when he broke his own varsity record and the Colorado relays record with a heave of 54 feet 1 3-8 inches. His record-breaking toss, which is the best made in the nation this year, gave him his eighth record in nine attempts. In tossing the shot 54 feet 1 3-8 inches, Hackney bettered his previous heave by nearly nine inches, and shattered the Colorado relays mark by nearly seven feet.

## K-State Host To Future Farmers

### Contests For Vocational Aids, Farm Mechanics, Too

Kansas State is host this week to the nineteenth annual state high school vocational agricultural judging and farm mechanics contests and the eleventh annual program of the Kansas association of Future Farmers of America. The contests started yesterday morning and the FFA banquet tonight will end the affair.

More than 700 vocational agriculture students and FFA members are attending the contests and are accompanied by 125 to 150 vocational agriculture instructors, school superintendents, principals and school board members. Sixty-two farm mechanics teams and 106 vocational agriculture judging teams are competing.

### Elect New Officers

New officers of the state association, delegates to the national convention, and state farmers were elected and named last night at the House of Delegates meeting. Walter H. Porter, freshman in agriculture here at Kansas State, is the retiring president and Robert Singleton, a treasurer, is also enrolled as a freshman in the division of agriculture.

In connection with the FFA convention the tenth annual public speaking contest was held last night in recreation center with 29 participants. The winner will compete in the North Central Regional contests to be in August at Ames, Iowa.

### Chartered in 1929

The Kansas FFA was chartered in 1929 and now has an active membership of 4100. The Solomon orchestra, under the direction of Paul Chilen, will play at the FFA banquet tonight in the community house, which closes the convention. The orchestra is comprised of farm boys enrolled in vocational agriculture with Chilen, graduate of Kansas State, 1930, as their instructor.

## 'The Mirror' Reflects College Thought

Sporting the school color, royal purple, the oldest literary publication on the campus still in existence, "The Mirror," made its annual appearance yesterday. This magazine is published once a year by Ur Rune, Kansas State's chapter of American College Quill club.

It is an annual compilation of material written by members of the club throughout the current term. However it does not bar non-members from submitting material.

This issue contains four short stories by students. Essays and poetry also characterize this year's issue. This is a special edition commemorating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the national organization.

Special features in this number are the announcement of the national convention to be here in Manhattan the middle of June, and the listing of prominent people who have belonged to the club during its existence.

## INTERIN APPOINTMENTS

Three additional dietetics seniors have received appointments to hospitals. These three recent appointments make 14 total appointments received by the graduating class. Beth Byers will intern at Watts hospital, Durham, N. C.; Fern Norbery, Doctor Grobes Latter Day Saints hospital, Salt Lake City, Utah; and Vivian Doak, University of Indiana hospital, Indianapolis, Ind. These girls will spend one year in training before becoming graduate dietitians.

**LOST**—pair of glasses in black case. Dr. Bale, Clay Center, lettered on case. Leave at P. O. Morgan Temple.

In the preliminary tosses at Boulder Saturday morning, "The Gang" heaved the ball 53 feet 8 1-2 inches. He made three tosses past this mark in the finals that afternoon, proving his mark was no mistake. His longest toss is 12 1-8 inches short of the intercollegiate record and a bare three feet off the world record.

### K-State Faces First

The Kansas State track team carried off top honors at the relays when they collected five firsts and a tie for another. Led by Hackney, the Wildcat trackmen took first in the 440-yard and 880-yard relays, the one mile race and the 2-mile relay. Lester Mehaffey tied for first in the high jump with two other competitors.

The annual event, which is usually won by Colorado university, turned out to be a decisive victory for the K-Staters who had been invited to the meet with Coach Ward Haylett acting as honorary referee. The final count totaled 20 points for Kansas State, 12 for Colorado university and 8 for Colorado State. In addition to the first honors, the Wildcats took three seconds and three thirds.

**Vanderbilt Follows Hackney**  
Dick Hotchkiss finished second in the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet 5 inches after he had taken second in the 120-yard high hurdles.

Darold Dodge ran fourth in the same event. Bill Vanderbilt's toss of 47 feet 10 inches was good for second place in the shot put, and he followed this by taking fourth in the javelin throw. Louis Akers added to K-State scoring by finishing fourth in the 100-yard dash.

Members of the winning 440 and 880-yard relay team included Dick Hotchkiss, Paul Fagler, Louis Akers and Dick Toole. The winning one mile team consisted of Thaine High, Charles Mitchell, Paul Clingman and Ed Leland, while the two-mile relay team was made up of Jack Haymaker, Loyal Payne, Cecil Robinson and Paul Brown.

The Wildcats returned home from the Colorado meet on Sunday and are busy this week preparing for a triangular meet to be held here in Memorial stadium Saturday. The meet, which Coach Haylett promises to be one of the best in this section of the country, will bring together Nebraska, Kansas and Kansas State.

## Special Speaker

A joint meeting of the Kansas State chapter of the American Road Builders association and the American society of civil engineers will have as the featured speaker, C. M. Barber, state manager of highway planning, state highway commission, Topeka, at a special meeting at 4 o'clock Thursday in the engineering building.

Barber is a Kansas State alumnus, receiving his BS degree in civil engineering in 1926. The meeting is open to all persons interested in any phase of highway planning.

## INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

Grace Kellogg, student in home economics, was elected president of Phi Chi Delta, Presbyterian girls organization. Betty Lu Titus was elected vice-president; Lois Morgan, secretary; Olga Knapp, treasurer, Marjorie Spurrier, historian; and Manette Saxon, guide. Installation of officers will be at the Westminster house tonight.

## TO INSPECT FCA AT WICHITA

Members of the classes in agricultural finance and livestock marketing will go to Wichita Friday to visit various branches of the Farm Credit administration and the Wichita Livestock exchange.

Prof. Franklin L. Parsons and Robert J. Eggert will accompany the students to Wichita.



## The Kansas State Collegian

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## EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

### OUR ROTC AND ITS PURPOSE

Twelve hundred young men, exacting in military precision, and having reached the climax after a year's training, paraded before seventh corps area inspectors yesterday to demonstrate Kansas State's part in national preparedness.

Not so much because they represent part of the United States military forces, but because they are taught discipline, cooperation, cleanliness, patriotism and promptness, do we heartily endorse the ROTC. The army represents more than just a war machine, for who would know and fear more the horrors of international conflict than the officers and men themselves.

Instead ROTC offers to the youth of the nation an opportunity to be instructed by peace loving men along lines tending to make better citizens, better men and most important of all men who love peace and are prepared to keep it. —F.K.

### A TRIBUTE

Few people realize what national prominence one man is bringing to Kansas State College. For the first time in several years, one of our body is scaling the heights to international athletic glory and a possible No. 1 position in the 1940 Olympics. Much credit is due to his modest and unassuming coach, Ward Haylett, who has remained in the background, intent upon seeing his protégé break record after record.

Already having thrown the shot well past any mark set by contemporaries this year, his potentialities can only be contemplated and expected to approach the world's record.

May Coach Ward Haylett and Champion Elmer Hackney continue on their enterprise to greater glory for both themselves and Kansas State College which they so nobly serve. —F.K.

### ENGAGEMENTS AGAIN

Really it isn't an obsession with us but we do like to consider the matter. We have a new angle on engagements and it comes from the lips of a girl this time.

"After all when two people go together to parties day in and day out and have fun, that doesn't mean anything. It's the evenings at home, doing nothing except sitting and looking at each other with no one else to entertain them. Then, if they enjoy each other's company and are not bored day after day when they do this, that is what counts. It's not whether a boy attracts a girl because he is good-looking, because he dresses well, or because he is "something on the hill," or vice-versa; it's because they have the same likes and dislikes. It's because they see each other with their paint and powder off and still love, that counts. That's what college men and women should consider . . . after all, they're taking each other for life companionship and the success and happiness of that companionship is the thing that matters to the two people most interested."

Wow! Well anyhow it's a thought and coming from one popular young lady it should carry a lot of weight.

Incidentally, there were five engagements over the weekend.

## HORNING IN— By Ferdinand

(Opinions and views expressed in these columns are not to be taken as the personal views of the editor nor as the editorial policy of the Collegian; nor will the editor be responsible for the statements printed herein, as long as they remain within the bounds of decency.)

It won't be long, in fact two weeks from tomorrow, until the seniors start taking their final exams in a last attempt to get out of this place. And not a few of them will probably find themselves enrolling a week

later for the summer school session, a paradise for cutters and connoisseurs of beer and blanket parties—not forgetting a few hundred lonesome school teachers. Ah me, summer!

It has finally happened. I refer to the engagement, or rather the pin hanging, of Marybelle, Tri-Deit, Smith and Stan, Buick car, Miner, I am sure that all the fellas give Marybelle congratulations and wish Stan lots of luck.

Last week: Not to be outdone by the PIKA's frequent founders' days, the Phi Kappas scored again last Saturday with their annual Fish Fry—with everything but fish. It was a fine deal with the bunk house looking like the interior of Slim's beer joint and their east lawn like Sunset park. The dance floor reminded me of the Deserted Village . . . Also, the Chi Omegas had their annual raffle with plenty of raffles . . . The Kappas also had a dance at the Warshaw. The floor sustained the strain and is doing nicely, thank you . . .

Advertising paragraph: Understand the patrons of Sunset Park will no longer have to be content with their own entertainment. A dancing pavilion is being built for those who want to stretch their legs. Yes, there will be a coke stand . . . A new deal in dances, at four-bits, is promised by new dance manager Kenny Conwell next Friday. It is a "Saddle Shoe Hop" which in plain English means you can wear what you want to and be comfortable . . . The LAST Quip comes out soon . . .

For the above paragraph, I ought to get two cokes, sore feet and laughing hysterics.

Yesterday morning, after months of waiting, the honorary cadet colonels had their show. It was really fine and the girls were awful cute. They had their 15 minutes of glory—and now they can settle down and be common people again . . . That is the fate of a beauty queen, and now our editor is trying to brew up another. Personally I don't think Kansas State has a glamour girl, but Arlene Herwig comes the closest. However, between you and me, a dark horse is going to win it—and I don't mean a Kappa . . .

Stuff: Speck Slaughter, "I, who have seen many of them, say that Betty Benjamin is choicey." That statement was overheard . . . Its meaning is vague, but it deserves being in print . . . And then there was the guy who called his girl "Dizzy Dean" . . . Well, all for now.

Ferd.

## SPRING TWITTERINGS

By NAI

Rec center is almost vacated . . . The Canteen seems empty most of the time . . . Library is deserted . . . Classes hold a few . . . Where are the students of State? . . . Like the first wildflowers, the youths (always by two's or its multiple) dot the landscape in semi-secluded places . . . The spring weather like we've been having makes everyone romantically lazy . . . Lilacs . . . red buds . . . Blotches of color against the green verdure . . . Framed by the azure sky . . .

High school graduates turn to college to learn some of the mysteries of life of which high school gave them a glance . . . Forty young lives in a classroom . . . Spring stirring in their hearts . . . Forty young souls wondering . . . Wanting something, they know not what . . . They have cravings and yearnings for that something which is beyond what the physical measurement tells . . . Yet profs drone on: "If the letter e you spy, place the e before the . . ."

Really this weather is so perfect that my Arkansas friend sighed, effervescent magical sayings and occasionally burst out in something audible . . . I took some of it to be inspired by the muses . . . Some, most of it in fact, was unintelligible . . . I did manage to decipher this quatrain . . .

Spring has sprung  
Fall has fell,  
Summer's coming,  
And it's as hot as usual . . .

I had to compare this mentally with the way spring inspired Robert Browning . . .

The year's at the spring;  
The day's at the morn';  
God's in his heaven—  
All's right with the world! . . .

Love is born in the springtime . . . We always think of that . . . But the other evening on the campus I saw an old love reborn . . . Perhaps it was not as joyously sweet as a new love . . . But it had that poignant sweetness that comes with pain . . . Old things beginning anew . . . Thus does the campus in spring unknowingly affect the lives of the multitudes of youths that come and go with each succeeding spring . . .

My vote for the most beautiful thing on the campus does not go to a girl this week . . . I had to choose between the tulip beds in the formal gardens and the pink trees that are so inspiring just east of the gardens . . . I finally gave my vote to the tulips . . . (Both of the girl friends threatened me with breach of promise suits if I didn't vote for them for the most glamorous girl on the campus) . . . Nat.

## From Other TYPEWRITERS

Candid Comments from the Indiana Daily Student: A hicktown is one where the folks know all the news before the paper comes out, but merely take it to see whether or not the editor got the stories the way they heard them . . . An example of unremitting kindness is when Pop fails to send money . . . Rifle team song: "Home, Home on the Range" . . . A college grad first looks for a position; then employment—finally a job . . .

Dear Dad:  
I am short on necessities. Please send me \$10 for French, \$5 for Spanish, \$10 for Latin and \$50 for Scotch. Hope you're all okay.

Thanks.

Your son,  
Bill

## Band To Continue Popular Series Of Twilight Concerts

### This Series Of Informal Programs To Be May 16 To 19

By James Kendall

Continuing the series of short twilight concerts, initiated last spring, the Kansas State concert band will play a series of four outdoor concerts May 16 to 19 in the quadrangle north of Nichols gym. Prof. Lyle Downey, of the department of music will conduct the 60-piece band.

The informal programs are a pre-commencement feature and will be from 7 to 8 o'clock in the evening. The band presented a series of these concerts for the first time last year and they proved successful. Interest in the series for this year has been evidenced by inquiries received by the department of music and members of the band.

### Music For Everyone

The band's repertoire includes music of all kinds and types and the concerts will be designed to please everyone. Two solos will be played each evening and the brass ensemble and a duet of trumpet and baritone are scheduled to play. Novelties will also appear on the program.

One evening's entertainment which will probably be on Thursday, May 18, will consist almost entirely of swing and popular numbers designed for the student audience. Such pieces as "Deep Purple," "Star Dust" and "Sophisticated Lady" will be played.

### Include Popular Numbers

"From Africa to Harlem," which has gained much popularity with bands throughout the country, and "Rhythms of Rio" by David Bennett, official arranger for NBC, promise lively and entertaining music. Bennett's "Rhapsody in Rhumba" may also appear on one of the programs.

In case of bad weather, the concerts will be played in the auditorium.

### NEW ENDEAVOR HEADS

Willis Payton, junior in chemical engineering, was elected president of the Presbyterian Christian Endeavor Sunday evening. He will succeed Sidney Lawson, Jessie Collins was elected vice-president; Betty Lu Titus, recording secretary; Enid Altwegg, corresponding secretary; and Edith Buckholtz, treasurer.

Calling or visiting cards, printed by Art Craft may be obtained by seeing John L. McKenzie or Wm. E. Berger. Prices reasonable.

## Business-Professional Directory

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## Student Opinion

(Students are invited by the Collegian to use this column to voice any of their opinions or grievances. The letter must be signed by the author, but the signature will be withheld from publication upon request of the author. However, the material expressed in this column is not to be construed as the editorial policy of the paper.)

### Dear Editor:

This concerns the recent discussion and condemnation of the failure of the old student council to contact Jeanette MacDonald.

1. Stars like Jeanette MacDonald will sing but one performance a day. Our auditorium couldn't accommodate all the students at once. So had she been contracted, but a portion of the student body could have enjoyed the program.

2. She would have required a drop-curtain in this auditorium for sound improvement quality, an investment that would have necessitated an expense prohibited by our financial condition.

3. Well-founded principles of business call for a reserve in the treasury; this reserve is not more than it should be at present—Jeanette MacDonald's price would have reduced this reserve to a financially dangerous position.

4. The council received one special delivery letter and one telegram, no more; both were answered. Please don't construe the brevity of form to indicate any cynicism on the part of the writer; I have to meet a dead-line. Likewise I do not wish to infer any reluctance when I suggest that the Collegian shall in the future collect more complete information from an authoritative source before a severe attack is launched against any organization or individual in the future.

Sincerely

A. G.

## Student Council Appropriates \$200 Toward Repair Of Damaged KS Letters

Taking the attitude that the giant letters, KS on Prospect hill, are not a project concerning the engineers, the student council last night voted to appropriate the sum of \$200 for the upkeep and repair of the college initials.

In making known their action the council said that it considered the letters to be good advertising for the school as a whole by being easily recognized by visitors as the insignia of Kansas State; also the council believed that the work should be done now while the repair crew and the contractor are organized and free for the job.

The council pointed out that before they voted the needed money they had appointed a committee to investigate the need of repairs and that the committee had reported that the letters were badly in need of a thorough repair job. The foundation having slipped out from underneath the letters, letting the concrete crack and break with pieces sliding down the hill.

This appropriation of \$200 by the student council marks one of the first major actions to be taken by that body since their election a month ago.

### Others Furnish Money

The sum voted by the council is one-third of the total amount needed to completely repair the letters; the other two-thirds of the needed amount has already been furnished respectively by the Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, and the Engineering council.

Prof. O. D. Hunt of the electrical engineering department was in Kansas City yesterday attending the Kansas City section of the Illuminating Engineering society.

Cards to fit your graduation invitations may be bought from John L. McKenzie or Wm. E. Berger, agents for the Art Craft Printers.



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## Good-Will Envoy Will Speak Here

### YMCA Delegate To China Leads Meetings Thursday

Jack McMichael, special good-will ambassador of the American students to the Chinese, will open a one day speaking schedule at Kansas State Thursday. McMichael, who has just returned from 15 months spent in war-torn China will discuss "Chinese Refugees" at the student forum in recreation center at 12:30. "Life of the Chinese Students Today" will be the description which McMichael will present at the 4 o'clock meeting in L88. At 6:30 he will be the central speaker on the program at the Cosmopolitan club banquet.

McMichael is characterized as a gracious southerner, with personality plus as well as a forceful speaker by Ruth Haines, YW secretary, and students here who have heard him. He served as co-chairman of the National Intercollegiate Christian council, joint executive body of the YMCA and the YWCA, before he was selected as the first exchange student sent to China by the student Christian movement.

### Sees Both Sides

Having access to the student groups in both China and Japan because he is an American, McMichael has studied the attitudes of both the Chinese and Japanese. To visit the Chinese students McMichael penetrated far into Western China. "The Bombarded College" will receive special emphasis from McMichael.

McMichael was sent to China to strengthen the bonds of fellowship and understanding between Chinese and American students and of making more real to both the concept of a world Christian community, according to the YMCA.

### Earns High Honors

A graduate of Emory university in Atlanta, Ga., in 1937, McMichael earned Phi Beta Kappa honors as a student. He is also member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, social fraternity. The Georgian was also president of the National Assembly held in Oxford, Ohio, in 1937. Mary Frances Davis, Fern Blair, Ruby Scholer, and Jack Parker are among the K-State students who heard him speak at that conference.

### Initiate New Men

A meeting of the Alpha Delta chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, national honorary fraternity in the field of education, was Friday, April 28 in Education hall. At this time, initiation was held for William Alsup, Earl A. Molzen and Donald Hall, seniors in agriculture; Thaine A. Clark and Wilbur Rawson, juniors in agriculture; Sheldon Frick and Kenneth Heywood, graduate study and Archie Howell, senior in general science.

Officers of the local chapter for the coming year are Dr. C. V. Williams, president; Dr. B. H. Fleener, secretary; and Dr. O. W. Alm, treasurer.

Guest speaker at the Friday evening banquet was Prof. Fred Parrish, department of history and government, speaking on "The Bugs Under the Chips of Europe."

## Pointers On Leadership For Organization Heads

A leadership conference for officers and publicity chairman of campus organizations will be May 8 and 9 in recreation center, sponsored by Mortar Board.

The purpose of these leadership conferences is to have experienced leaders talk with the presidents, vice-presidents, secretaries, treasurers and publicity chairmen about their duties and problems of their offices. These meetings will be of value to next year's officers and organizations.

Dr. J. Duncan Speath, president of the University of Kansas City, will talk to the group May 8 on the subject "The Qualities of a Leader." After the general meeting there will be a discussion group for presidents and vice-presidents and publicity chairmen.

The Rev. C. E. Davies of the Episcopal church will talk at the general meeting May 9 after which the two discussion groups will be for secretaries and treasurers.

### SECURES APPOINTMENT

Beth Byers, senior in dietetics, received an appointment last week to Watts hospital, Durham, N. C., for her required year's hospital training. Miss Byers will enter the hospital in September.

### GUESTS AT VAN ZILE

Miss LeVelle Wood, foods director at Van Zile hall, entertained as her dinner guests Sunday Misses Martha Swower, Sina Faye Fowler, Edith Ames, Bernadine Meyers, Esther Sorman, Dorothy Barfoot, Marie Darst, faculty members in the division of home economics, and Hilda Grossman, assistant professor of voice in the department of music.

## Softball Standings Almost Completed

With the regular softball schedule to be completed today, plans are going ahead to hold the semi-final games in the fraternity and independent bracket.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta and Tau Kappa Epsilon are winners in three of the four fraternity groups. WFAC is the only independent team having finished their schedule. The standings:

| Group I             | W | L |
|---------------------|---|---|
| Sigma Phi Epsilon   | 3 | 0 |
| Phi Kappa Tau       | 2 | 1 |
| Delta Sigma Phi     | 1 | 2 |
| Beta Theta Pi       | 1 | 2 |
| Acacia              | 1 | 3 |
| Group II            | W | L |
| Sigma Alpha Epsilon | 4 | 0 |
| Sigma NU            | 3 | 1 |
| Alpha Tau Omega     | 2 | 2 |
| Alpha Kappa Lambda  | 1 | 3 |
| Phi Sigma Kappa     | 0 | 4 |
| Group III           | W | L |
| Delta Tau Delta     | 4 | 0 |
| Pi Kappa Alpha      | 3 | 1 |
| Alpha Gamma Rho     | 2 | 2 |
| Beta Kappa          | 1 | 3 |
| Theta Xi            | 0 | 4 |
| Group IV            | W | L |
| Tau Kappa Epsilon   | 4 | 1 |

## The Copper Kettle

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Nichols Gym - May 5

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| *Phi Delta Theta    | W | L |
|---------------------|---|---|
| *Farm House         | 3 | 3 |
| *Kappa Sigma        | 1 | 4 |
| Independent Bracket | W | L |
| Group I             | W | L |
| *AVMA               | 2 | 1 |
| *LARAMIE LIONS      | 2 | 1 |
| *ISU                | 2 | 2 |
| Sears Club          | 0 | 3 |
| *MMC                | 0 | 3 |
| Group II            | W | L |
| *Millers            | 2 | 1 |
| *Topeka Wildcats    | 2 | 1 |
| *House of William   | 2 | 1 |
| *LSA                | 1 | 2 |
| OUT                 | 1 | 3 |
| Group III           | W | L |
| WFAC                | 4 | 0 |
| Shamrocks           | 3 | 1 |
| Highlanders         | 2 | 3 |
| Phi Tau Theta       | 1 | 3 |
| Casey Monarchs      | 0 | 4 |

\* denotes those who have not completed their schedule.

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## BLEACHER BATTLE

by ROY SWAFFORD

### Have You Heard:

Already the lads down Lawrence way are whooping it up for the 1939 football season. Why? Well no kidding it's because Gwynn (Psych—short for Psychology) Henry has put two and two together and observed visions of a goodly good grid team to flash for the Jayhawks this fall. "Psych" is known for his ability to make a bunch of football toughies go out and die for dear old Podunk, so they say. With this in mind the Mt. Oread laddies say Kansas, in conference play, is a cinch to whip Iowa State, Missouri, Kansas State and Nebraska with a good chance for a win over Oklahoma. In our league two and two make four, not an odd number of corny predictions. Instead of KU's "rejuvenated" Jayhawkers we believe we'll see them "rejuvenated" again.

### Mr. Chairman:

My nomination for the best tennis player in school is Dick "Merrill" Mail.

My nomination for the man to break the American shot put record of 55 feet, 5 inches—Elmer Hackney.

My nomination for the worst sports slip-up in a long time—to the Kansas City Star for their failure to even mention the Colorado Relays in their Sunday issue. Hack-

# K-State Baseball Stock Boosted By Double Win Over NU

ney only threw the shot 54 feet, one inch for the biggest track news in the country.

### "Cooney's" Delight

The State tennis team turned in a fine victory over the Iowa State Cyclones last Saturday. The doubles combination of Gray and Thornburrow made a sensational comeback after being down one set and 3-5 in the second set.

Bernard Rovner was No. 4 man until last week, but took time off for an extra tough examination with the idea of stepping back into his old spot for the Washburn game today. Now it seems that Robert Hammond is going great guns for Coach Moll in the 4 spot and is determined not to be ousted.

Incidentally two of the Iowa State boys, Don Beresford and Bob Menze are varsity players on the Cyclone basketball team.

The Wildcats play host to the disappointing Kansas team next Saturday who are minus one of their star netters, Howard Engleman, the Arkansas City "flash." Rumors are that "Phog" Allen is demanding the boy's services on the spring basketball court.

### A Pair Of Wins:

Coach Cochran's infield had better be remedied before much more time elapses. The boys came near losing a well pitched game for Eyestone when they committed seven errors afield. Eyestone allowed three hits and had it not been in turn for five well timed errors on the part of the Nebraskans, the tie might have been different.

Elmer Nieman's bat hasn't been looming like Coach Cochran's had hoped for. But he still is hitting in the 290 bracket.

### Meade Harris Leads Wildcat Batters

Meade Harris, Wildcat shortstop, leads the regulars in batting as the latest averages are compiled. Harris has been at bat 34 times and has 12 hits for an average of .353. Chris Langvardt, centerfielder, has a .304 average which gives the Wildcats only two regulars who are hitting 300 or better.

Failure of Lee Townsend, leadoff man, to connect and the weak hitting of Max Kurman, catcher, has helped to pull down the team average. Townsend is hitting .094 and Kurman .166. Two pitchers, Brock and Eyestone, are batting considerably over the 300 mark.

| Player    | G | AB | H  | Pct. |
|-----------|---|----|----|------|
| Wolf      | 1 | 2  | 1  | .500 |
| Eyestone  | 3 | 8  | 3  | .375 |
| Brock     | 5 | 17 | 6  | .353 |
| Harris    | 8 | 34 | 12 | .353 |
| Smith     | 2 | 3  | 1  | .333 |
| Langvardt | 7 | 23 | 7  | .304 |
| Nieman    | 8 | 31 | 9  | .290 |
| Graham    | 8 | 30 | 8  | .266 |
| Miller    | 8 | 32 | 8  | .250 |
| Reid      | 8 | 34 | 8  | .235 |
| Seelye    | 3 | 5  | 1  | .200 |
| Kurman    | 8 | 18 | 3  | .166 |
| Duitsman  | 3 | 9  | 1  | .111 |
| Townsend  | 8 | 32 | 3  | .094 |
| Slider    | 2 | 4  | 0  | .000 |
| Reames    | 1 | 1  | 0  | .000 |

Senior invitation cards. Buy them from John L. McKenzie or Wm. E. Berger, agents for Art Craft Printers.

## Brock, Eyestone Pitch Victories In Weekend Tilts

### Missouri Is Foe For Two Games Friday, Saturday

The Kansas State Wildcats moved into third place in the conference by making a clean sweep of their two game series with Nebraska, winning Friday's game by a 6-3 count and capturing a close 6-5 decision Saturday.

The two victorious strengthened the Wildcat hopes of turning back the Missouri Tigers, conference champions last year, who will be here for a series this weekend. The MU nine is the present conference leader and will furnish plenty of opposition for the State team.

In defeating the Cornhuskers last Friday, "Chill" Cochran's outfit showed mid-season form. Hitting, fielding, and base running showed the effects of a week of hard practice. The Wildcats garnered 10 blows, committed only one error afield, and stole five bases. Chris Langvardt, who has replaced the injured Bill Duitsman in the outfield, led the State attack with three blows, a home run and two singles, in four trips to the plate. He alone accounted for four of the six runs chalked up by the Cochranemen.

### Three For Brock

Burley Jim Brock showed no effects of his recent illness in pitching the Wildcats to victory. He scattered 12 Nebraska hits, and was in serious trouble only in the second inning when the Cornhuskers gathered two runs. The victory was the third in four starts for the ace pitcher.

Fred Eyestone, sophomore hurler, pitched a brilliant game in downing the same foe Saturday. He allowed only three hits in turning in his first win of the year, and might have had a shutout victory had not errors by his teammates aided the Nebraska cause. However, the State infield turned in several sparkling plays to come to the rescue of the rookie flinger.

### Twelve Errors in Game

Twelve errors, seven by the Wildcats and five by the Cornhuskers, marred an otherwise well-played game. Ernie Miller and Chris Langvardt contributed homers to the winning attack, their blows accounting for three of the six runs. Miller and Meade Harris obtained two blows apiece to lead the victors.

The frequent Nebraska disputes over close decisions by the umpires added more color and excitement to the games. Several times, the entire Cornhusker squad swarmed onto the field to bicker over their decisions, and almost came to blows late in the second game. Saturday's box score:

| Team         | G | W | L | Pct.  |
|--------------|---|---|---|-------|
| Missouri     | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Kansas       | 3 | 2 | 1 | .667  |
| Kansas State | 7 | 4 | 3 | .571  |
| Iowa State   | 4 | 2 | 2 | .500  |
| Oklahoma     | 2 | 1 | 1 | .500  |
| Nebraska     | 4 | 0 | 4 | .000  |

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### Attention Frosh

A freshman wrestling tournament, open to all frosh men who are interested, will be held tomorrow afternoon according to an announcement by Pat Patterson, varsity mat coach. Numeral will be given to winners in the eight weight divisions and to two men at large. All men are urged to report to Patterson immediately.

## Netmen To Meet Washburn Today

### Defeat Iowa State In Big Six Battle Saturday

Washburn will be the foe of the Wildcat tennis team today as the netmen trek to Topeka for a match there this afternoon. Although Coach Moll isn't pessimistic, he looks for a rough time as the Washburn team has defeated Kansas university early this year, taking all six matches. They also triumphed over Emporia Teachers, who have taken the Wildcats twice this season, by a four to two count.

The Kansas State men improved their rating in conference play as they defeated the Iowa State netters in a close match here Saturday. They grabbed two of the singles matches and both doubles encounters to give them four matches to two.

The win over the Cyclones enables the Wildcats to keep their record in conference play unspotted by a loss. In their other Big Six match they split with Nebraska at that place a week ago.

On the two day trip to Emporia and Wichita last Thursday the Wildcats did not fare well as they dropped both engagements. At Emporia the count was four to two and at Wichita the boys were outclassed as they dropped five of the six matches.

Hammond, a new man on the squad replacing Rovner, and Foreman won their watches at Emporia, while Foreman was the only winner at Wichita.

### Iowa State Results

|   |
|---|
| Gray (KS) defeated Griffing (IS) 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.                               |
| Hammond (KS) defeated Martin (IS) 7-5, 6-3.                                   |
| Beresford (IS) defeated Thornburrow (KS) 6-1, 6-1.                            |
| Menze (IS) defeated Foreman (KS) 6-2, 6-4.                                    |
| Gray and Thornburrow (KS) defeated Beresford and Griffing (IS) 7-9, 6-4, 6-2. |
| Foreman and Hammond (KS) defeated Menze and Martin (IS) 6-4, 5-7, 8-6.        |

### SUM UP LECTURES

The lecture board committee, which had charge of all divisional home economics lectures this year, met Monday afternoon to sum up the lectures which have been given so far this year.

The board decided on recommendations which they will consider for next year's speakers and also on the amount of information received this year.

The responsibility of this year's lectures has been under the leadership of Ruby Randall, chairman of the board. The remainder of the board is made up of Lucy Reader and Jesse Collins.

Prof. W. F. Pickett of the department of horticulture, is attending the Apple Blossom Festival at Troy today.

## Wildcats To Be Track Host In Triangular Meet

### Nebraska, KU Here Saturday—No Favorite

The Kansas State track team, fresh from their victory at the Colorado relays last Saturday, will be host to visiting Nebraska and Kansas track teams this week when the three teams tangle in a triangular meet in Memorial Stadium Saturday.

The meet, which Coach Ward Haylett promises to be one of the best in this section of the country, will bring together three well-rounded teams with several star performers. It is the first big meet to be held here since the same three teams met two years ago with Nebraska taking first honors.

The Kansas State entry list has not yet been determined, but it is expected to contain the names of the regulars and several coming Wildcat stars. In early predictions, Coach Haylett expects the competition to be close enough between K-State and KU to let Nebraska edge in and make a three way battle for first place.

### SPONSOR METER SCHOOL

The electrical engineering department is sponsoring a meter school May 18, 19 and 20, to be attended by representatives from public utilities in Kansas and Missouri. A feature will be the use of special models for demonstrating the elementary principles in the operation of meters. Leading manufacturers of metering equipment will put on displays. Lectures will be given by the electrical engineering faculty, representatives of various companies, and specialists from various manufacturing companies. R. M. Kerchner will be in charge of the school.

Thirty members of the Browning and Athenian Literary societies attended the traditional "Daisy Hunt" Sunday afternoon in Sunset park. Dorothy Blassi, Nadine Spellman and Reva King were in charge.

### Attention Frosh

Coach C. S. Moll has announced that all men eligible for freshman tennis should sign on the bulletin board in downstairs Nichols. An elimination tournament will begin the latter part of this week for frosh positions and no one may sign up after play begins.

## Wildcat Golfers At Topeka Today

### Win At Wichita, Lose To Emporia Over Weekend

The Kansas State golf team travels to Topeka today to match strokes with the Washburn college Ichabods in a return meet. In an early season match the Wildcats trimmed the Washburn men but the "Cats" have been only partially successful in defeating early season opponents later in the season.

The Wildcats broke even on their road trip over the weekend as they lost to the Emporia Teachers and won from Wichita university. In the Emporia match Dean Kipp annexed the only win for the K-State singles men when he shutout S. Watson, 3-0. The team score was 13 to 5 for the Hornets. Vanderman, Emporian, shot a 74 to take medalist honors.

Against the Wichita university Wheatshockers the Wildcats enjoyed a better degree of success as they continued to hold their advantage over the Wichitians by winning their second match from them. The margin of victory for the Wildcats came from the doubles match in which the Ahearn men won one and tied the other. The singles matches were closely contested with Keith and York turning in victories for K-State.

Dean Kipp, Kenneth Nordstrom, Ben York and Walter Keith will make the trip to Washburn today.

### Emporia results:

|  |
|--|
| Estep (E) defeated Nordstrom (KS) 3-0. |
| D. Watson (E) defeated Keith (KS) 3-0. |
| Kipp (KS) defeated S. Watson (E) 3-0.  |
| Vanderman (E) defeated York (KS) 2-1.  |

### Wichita results:

|  |
|--|
| Wigle (W) defeated Nordstrom (KS) 3-2.                       |
| Keith (KS) defeated Kirkpatrick (W) 6-5.                     |
| Turner (W) defeated Kipp (KS) 2-1.                           |
| York (KS) defeated Dushane (W) 5-3.                          |
| Wigle and Kirkpatrick (W) and Keith and Nordstrom (KS) tied. |
| Kipp and York (KS) defeated Turner and Dushane (W) 1 up.     |

### SOFTBALL RESULTS:

|  |
|--|
| Beta Kappa defeated Theta Xi 4-3.      |
| Sears Club defeated AVMA 4-3.          |
| ISU defeated Laramie Lions 9-3.        |
| House of William defeated Millers 4-3. |
| Topeka Wildcats defeated OUT 11-2.     |
| WFAC defeated Casey Monarchs 18-1.     |
| Shamrocks defeated Highlanders 10-8.   |

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**"THRILLING"—N. Y. WORLD TELEGRAM**  
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The love story of the ages!  
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**LOVE-TIME**  
**Lucky Night**



# SOCIETY

## at STATE

With MARTHA ANN BLACK

### Proclamation

Hear ye... Hear ye... We the society editors of the Kansas State Collegian do hereby and hereupon... In the interest of possible readers... declare a sit down strike... This action comes only as a result of deep contemplation... Attributing causes... the fine spring, and we might say almost summer weather... the pure LAZINESS... Awoke yesterday morning to realize that it was Monday, May 1... and the two days before that were Sunday and Saturday... full of parties, picnics and what-not... So now for a few kaleidoscopic glimpses of these campus capers... Fleeting glances at the Kappa spring party Friday night... Decorative theme... The Kappa Fair... along the lines of the New York World's fair which officially opened Sunday... Orchestral background... panoramic view of the fair buildings in abstract forms... outline only... Side settings... surrealist murals done by Patti Kinmonth... Modernistic trills on a blue background forming an entrance... Miscellaneous... while false ceiling effect created by the use of white crepe paper streamers... silver ball hanging in the center covered with tiny colored mirrors... Around the orchestra platform... flags of all the nations... Dainty tidbits... Gwen Lee in yellow or gandy with a square neck and puff sleeves... black ribbon interlaced around the neck and around the bottom of the sleeves... Betty Lee Doctor in bright red net with another square neck and many gathers at the waist... Patti Kinmonth in rose crepe with a rose plaid jacket... Seen together... Marjorie Higgins and Earl Clark... Betty Augur and Cal Jenkins... Harriet Sharp and Joe Eckart... Back from Emporia just for the event was Barbara Corbett... six-thirty notes... a dinner in the Crystal dining room... at tables decorated with tall blue tapers and baskets of blue flowers... Stop! Stop! A glimpse of Hawaii... Let's stay here for awhile... You mean we're not really on the beach at Waikiki?... You could certainly fool us... Anyway it's the Chi Omega party Saturday night at the Wareham... Let's take a short quick look... We enter the ballroom... at the door we run into two native girls who place leis around our necks... just to get the right atmosphere... We stand here to get the best effect of the decorations... Behind the orchestra are the X and the horseshoe in cardinal and straw colored balloons on a background of more balloons of all colors... The orchestra plays from a terrace sheltered by a thatched roof... And... Oh! the stars... there must be millions of them and how they do sparkle... And now let's dance in order to find out just who's here... Ethelyn Marks is back from Council Grove... she's almost a stranger around these parts... Joan Nethaway and Larry Beaumont seem to be having fun... she has on a print dress with a short white plique jacket... also red flowers in her hair... There's Marcine Scheurer and Marcelle Wheatley over there... don't you like her dress?... Just look at that full skirt... Dede Foster and Eddie Bogan seem to be cutting a few capers... so do Fran Hall and Bill Miller... But enough is enough... so we'll bid them Aloha and be on our rounds... Down to the Avalon for another glimpse into K-State society... The Zeta Tau party... following the theme of Ferdinand the Bull... a complete story of

Ferdinand told in ten large paintings... six feet high... Behind the orchestra is cheese cloth in fiesta colors... orange, yellow, blue, green and red... a gay background... and in the center and corners are great bunches of colored balloons... the whole thing giving the effect of fiesta time in old Spain... Noticed among 'em... Viola Plush in a striped taffeta skirt and dainty white embroidered blouse... a good looking couple... Dordanna Fairman and Fred Rumsey... Showing sure signs of spring... Helen Brown and Melvin Peterson... But what's this we've run into on this kaleidoscope?... It must be the Phi Kappa fish party... another Saturday night deal... They're even serving shrimp... The house is lit by spotlights and in the front are two large placards... one announcing the golden jubilee of Phi Kappa... and the other the fish party... Inside guests are dancing to the music of phonograph records... and out in back of the house... more dancing and fun-making... A peek into Thompson hall proves that the AGR's are having a semi-formal dance following their stag dinner... the occasion is the sectional officers training school... Goodness, what have we here... we've heard of picnics, but according to Harvey Hoover, the Delt barbecue surpassed all Sunday night affairs for some time... Delt's, their dates, and many alumni back, brought the total to about 120... a big campfire... plenty of delicious barbecued beef, pickles and the usual picnic food comprised the menu... well, I guess, according to several reports, this annual affair proved to be quite successful and lotsa fun... Guess that clears the decks... We've about decided to take up a new line of work... either selling five pound boxes of chocolates or cigars... think we could make quite a healthy profit... specially in this season... Do they call it spring?

Engagements  
Naomi Manohan to Leo McIlvain  
Maribelle Smith, Delta Delta  
Delta, to Stan Miner, Sigma  
Phi Epsilon  
Dorothy Ann Uhl, Chi Omega, to  
Maurice Coulson, Kappa Sigma  
Rachael Jane Congdon, Delta Delta  
Delta, to Raymond Bert, Sigma  
Alpha Epsilon  
Wreatha Hesser to Hoy B. Etling,  
Alpha Gamma Rho

Initiates  
Sigma Phi Epsilon:  
Don Pricer  
Dick Wellman  
John Dart

## CHIC CHATTER

By Jennie Marie Madsen

Hi! Ho! Dame Fashion rides again... and how she rides... formals and white coats, anklets, saddle shoes and sport skirts, silk shirts and scarfs and a jillion other clothes new to the eyes of the students... if you only notice the footwear worn by coeds on the hill, you'll find one out of every three girls, trudging off to classes in those comfortable saddle shoes... they're brown and white and according to legend are most collegiate when they're a trifle soiled... the soles are either leather or rubber... another all-campus fashion seems to be the presence of many "mess jackets"... all kinds... natural colored cotton, striped or plain colored silk are obvious... especially chic is Ally Jo Kasten's... it's a yellow and blue, small-checked wool and looks exceptionally nice worn over her corduroy skirt of grayish-blue... Ruth Brunner looked cool and comfortable yesterday in a deep pink linen sport dress with clever buttons down the front... Janis Galtney is another sportie in linen... she chooses a blue and white figured for these hot, sultry days at school... Linens are good for spring campus wear this year and many different styles are being shown in all the department stores and dress shops down town

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June Moore, sportive at the library Sunday afternoon, in a brown linen trimmed with white pique... puff sleeves and covered buttons added to the dress which she wore with a white, off-the-face hat and brown and white spectator pumps... Eleanor Jones, dapper in a yellow, brown and white plaid Chenille with flare skirt, short puff sleeves and worn with brown, heeled sport oxfords... for tops in the formal wear the past weekend, hall to Mary Margaret Jordan and Claire Rickenbacker... Mary Margaret Jordan looked definitely striking at the Chi Omega party Saturday night... naturally dark, anyway, she accented it by wearing a bright yellow print in cotton with a quilted jacket... Claire Rickenbacker was outstanding and lovely at the Kappa party Friday night in a sky blue net made up of solid ruffles from the top to the toe... very different and new... and that, my friends, concludes this column... it does appear to be a "For Women Only" column, but just wait men, your time is coming...

## Honor Seniors At Cosmo Banquet

Group Will Hear McMichael Thursday

Twelve senior Cosmopolitan club members will be guests of honor at the annual spring banquet Thursday evening in Thompson hall. The Cosmopolitan club, composed of 50 per cent each of foreign and American students, is attempting to further good feeling between races. Jack McMichael, chairman of the national student assembly, will be the principal speaker. The seniors honored are Martha Caldwell, Helen Beth Coats, Francis A. Davis, Valoris Davis, Dolores Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Fung K. Huang, Margaret Leger, Selma Ulrich, Fernando Armstrong, Federico Zamora and Charles Good. Trio Will Sing The College Trio will also be on the program. It's members are Homer Fleming, Foster Goodlett and Sherman Helm. The banquet will feature American dishes in contrast to the annual fall "Feast of Nations" which uses foreign foods entirely. The only foreign dish on Thursday evening's menu is Shark's Fin soup, a great delicacy in China. The local Cosmopolitan club will be host to the national convention in December.

Dr. Harner Selvidge, professor of electrical engineering, represented Kansas State College at a joint convention of the Institute of Radio Engineers and the International Scientific Radio union in Washington, D. C. on April 28, 29 and 30.

Amos 'N' Andy, blackface comedy team, played the stellar roles in the first experimental commercial television program ever attempted in the United States when they appeared before the Iconoscope at the New York World's Fair 1939

Calling or visiting cards, printed by Art Craft may be obtained by seeing John L. McKenzie or Wm. E. Berger. Prices reasonable.

### NOTICE

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FROM ANY DEALER  
**DICKINSON**  
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## College Calendar

Tuesday, May 2—

Glider club—Engineering, Room E129—4:00-5:00

Assembly—auditorium—2:00

Vocational High School Boys convention

Purple Pepsters meeting—Nichols, Room N51—7:30-8:30

Wednesday, May 3—

Browning Literary society meeting—Nichols, Room N51—7:30-9:30

Inter-fraternity sing—quadrangle—7:30

General Science faculty meeting—recreation center—4:00-5:00

Thursday, May 4—

Home Economics lecture—recreation center—4:00-5:00

Student forum—recreation center—12:00-1:00

## Platters Will Patter For All Music Lovers

Students who desire to listen to music are now admitted to the Carnegie library of music which is in the auditorium. The library is in Miss Ruth Hartman's studio on the second floor.

All different types of recordings are available in the library. For the swing addicts, swing is there such as Benny Goodman's "St. Louis Blues" and other various numbers. Louis Armstrong and Paul Whiteman are also represented.

Those who desire a more reserved and classical type of music may ask to hear Beethoven's symphonies or some of Bach's compositions.

The library is not restricted to the use of music students. It is open to any student on the hill who wishes to use it. All that is necessary is to call at the librarian's desk in the music library and ask her to play any selection.

Scores to go with the operas and overtures are in the library too, besides the actual recording.

Music students are permitted to check out records for a period of time. The library is open every afternoon, except Monday, from 2 until 5 o'clock.

Cards to fit your graduation invitations may be bought from John L. McKenzie or Wm. E. Berger, agents for the Art Craft Printers.

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## Educators Want To Preserve Democracy

Ten Kansas State faculty members were named in a "Manifesto of Educators" released last week. The manifesto signed by 2,169 American educators and publicists is to pledge support to those measures which will help to strengthen and preserve democracy.

Instructors named were Miss Laura B. Baxter, assistant professor of home economics education; A. P. Davidson, professor of vocational education; Edwin L. Holton, professor of education; Hillier Kriehbaum, professor of journalism; Roy C. Langford, associate professor of educational psychology; Maurice C. Moggie, assistant pro-

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fessor of education; C. E. Rogers, professor and head of the department of journalism; Miss Lucile Rust, professor of home economics education; C. V. Williams, professor of education and Miss Gladys M. Wyckoff, assistant supervisor in homemaking education.

The signatories of the manifesto include 156 college and university presidents, 6 state commissioners of education, 139 deans and 38 headmasters and principals of private schools. The representation includes a total of 410 institutions from 46 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

Senior invitation cards. Buy them from John L. McKenzie or Wm. E. Berger, agents for Art Craft Printers.



We nearly lost a 10 cent cigar.

That's how surprised we were when we unpacked these shirts.

Sure, we'd seen them in the samples... but the shirts came in so much better looking and there were so many more of them that we nearly lost our cigar when we lost our breath.

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\$1.35

**Don-Devy**  
CLOTHIERS

## Kansas Scenery

Forty-eight Kansas scenes, some in black and white, the majority in color prints and lithographs, are now on display in Anderson 55.

The prints, which will be exhibited until May 15, are the work of Mrs. Margaret Whittemore. Mrs. Whittemore, a native of Topeka, is one of the few Kansas print makers. Her mother was formerly head of the fine arts department at Washburn college.

Mrs. Whittemore has illustrated

two books, "Sketch Book of Kansas Landmarks" and "Bird Notes," which are available in the art library. The latter book contains the artist's paintings of birds of Kansas and the Middle West.

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## Rundle Is Chosen To Head Mortar Board Next Year

### New Members Are Selected At Public 'Tapping' Service

Following the "tapping" of new Mortar Board members at the recognition assembly Tuesday, the old and new members of this honorary senior women's organization elected the following officers for the coming year: Dale Rundle, president; Ruth Johnston, vice-president; Rosemary Parisa, secretary; Fern Bair, treasurer; Marjorie Higgins, publicity chairman; Carrie McLain, alumnae secretary; Maxine Richardson, historian; and Jean Gibbs, Quarterly editor.

A new precedent was started at K-State Tuesday when new members of Mortar Board were selected at a student assembly in a public "tapping" ceremony. Heretofore the new members had been selected in a ceremony known only to Mortar Board members, but the procedure of tapping in some public gathering will be carried on in the coming years, according to present members.

Frances Gebhart, president of the organization this year, announced the new members after Mortar Board women had "tapped" the new members by putting their mortar boards on them.

#### Chosen For Leadership

Mortar Board members are chosen from all the junior women on the basis of scholarship, service and leadership. Their point average must be at least 1.8 or above. Following is a list of new members, their point averages, and a few of their activities: Fern Bair, 2.69, independent, general science division, Ionia literary society, Dynamics, Commerce club, YWCA cabinet, Purple Peppers treasurer, self supporting.

Elizabeth Brooks, 2.53, Alpha Xi Delta president, Dynamics, Hospitality Days chairman, home economics club president, Prik, YWCA. Jean DeYoung, 2.18, Phi Beta Phi, home economics, YWCA president, Prik, Dynamics. Jean Gibbs, 2.28, independent, journalism, Theta Sigma Phi president, Little Theatre plays, Royal Purple staff, radio.

Marjorie Higgins, 2.32, Kappa Kappa Gamma, agriculture, Prik, Dynamics, Quill club, Royal Purple staff, Prik, has sold several journalistic articles. Ruth Johnston, 1.95, independent, music department, Mu Phi Epsilon, Purple Peppers, YWCA vice-president, radio. Carrie McLain, 2.03, Kappa Kappa Gamma, home economics, Dynamics secretary, YWCA cabinet, student union committee, Prik.

#### Parisa A National Prexy

Rosemary Parisa, 2.01, independent, home economics club vice-president, Phi Sigma Chi national president, Hospitality Days exhibit chairman, Little Theatre plays, Purple Peppers, YWCA, Maxine Richardson, 2.48, Alpha Delta Pi, physical education, WAA president, Dynamics, Enchiladas, YWCA, Prik, Alpha Delta Pi president.

Dale Rundle, 1.91, independent, home economics, Cosmopolitan club, YWCA cabinet, Ionia literary society, self supporting, Dorothy Ann Uhl, 2.11, Chi Omega, home economics, Dynamics president, French and Spanish clubs, YWCA, Enchiladas, Orchids, Prik, Honorary Cadet Major, Homecoming Queen, '37.

A formal banquet for the new members will be given at the Corn Crib tomorrow night. Following the banquet, initiation services will be at the home of President and Mrs. F. D. Farrell.

## Call For Teachers

Students wishing teaching participation in the summer school or the fall semester should meet May 9 at 4 o'clock in room 52 of Education hall, according to Prof. V. L. Strickland of the department of education.

#### RETURNS FROM EAST

Miss Jessie Machir, registrar, will return next week from New York where she has been attending a meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars. Miss Machir left April 19 to attend the meeting which was the last week of April.

#### RELATES EXPERIENCES

Prof. E. C. Miller of the department of botany told of his experiences on a poison squad in his speech to the Co-op club last night.

Professor Miller is now working on an experiment to see why leaves are necessary at the later stage of growth in a plant and to see if the sheath of the plant can supply food which leaves can not manufacture.

## YM Booster Concert

The brass sextette of the department of music played a concert Tuesday in the high school at Chapman.

It was a booster trip sponsored by the YMCA. The group left in the morning returning that afternoon after the concert.

Featuring besides the sextette and baritone solos by Charles Horner and Buford Roper, the program also included a novelty number arranged by Roper.

The personnel of the sextette consists of Charles Horner, conductor; Buford Roper and Malcolm Easterday, cornets; Harold Carpenter, French horn; Junior Nelson, trombone; and Anthony Kimmi, bass. The sextette will appear again soon on one of the band's promenade concerts.

## Air Defenses Will Move In Today

### Here For Exhibition Purposes This Week

The sixty first Coast Artillery anti-aircraft unit from Fort Sheridan, Ill., will arrive in Manhattan this afternoon to give a series of demonstrations for the instruction of ROTC students at Kansas State. The sixty-first unit will be assisted in the demonstration by the Air Corps unit from Marshall field, Fort Riley.

Both units will be encamped in the city park from this afternoon until Monday morning at which time they will leave for Lawrence to stage a similar demonstration.

#### Must Know Height

One of the essential elements in anti-aircraft data is the altitude of the planes against which fire is being conducted. This information is obtained by means of a height-finder which is a range finder and an altitude finder combined. The method on which this works is the process of using the angle between the horizontal and the line of sight with the slant range.

The height-finder used by the sixty-first is about 13 feet long and uses the principle of stereoscopic vision. The eyes are located at each end of the instrument.

#### Fast Two Rays

Rays received in one of the eyes from the target are reflected twice at right angles so the rays are received unobscured. The other eye receives the rays at an acute angle. The amount of movement necessary to make the actual angle appear to be a right angle to a measure of the range.

Three showings and demonstrations are scheduled from 10 o'clock to 11:30 Saturday morning, the next from 2 o'clock to 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon and the final show from 8:30 to 10:30 Saturday evening.

The public, townspeople and students alike, cordially invited to attend.

## KSAC Will Cooperate With Music Week

Music Week, starting May 3, will be observed at 4:30 Wednesday over radio station KSAC with a music appreciation program. Thursday at 5 o'clock the department of music will present the "Concert and Recital" hour. The program will be conducted by Miss Doris Moon.

Students of Miss Marion Pelton will give a recital at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon to close the Music Appreciation Week.

The Kansas State radio station is on the air three and a half hours a day on share time basis with WIBW, Topeka. The following programs are presented: the Farm Hour, from 12:30 to 1:45 each day from Monday to Friday; the College Air from 4:30 to 5:10 each day from Monday to Friday and the 4-H Club broadcast, 12:30 to 2:00 on Saturday.

## Author On Campus

Dr. Jean Bogart, formerly connected with the department of foods here, was a visitor this week on the campus. Doctor Bogart wrote the book, "Nutrition and Physical Fitness," which is used in the course of applied nutrition.

Doctor Bogart, who is on her way from New York to San Francisco, was a guest at a luncheon given by the department of home economics in the little dining room of the cafeteria.

Wednesday morning Doctor Bogart talked to the girls of the elementary journalism and journalism for women classes giving suggestions for the various lines which women now in the field of journalism can follow. Doctor Bogart made the suggestion that girls in college follow one line instead of taking smatterings in a group of vocations.

#### Mothers Day—May 14th

Every mother loves flowers. If you wish to express the sentiment of Mothers Day most effectively, send flowers. We give world-wide telegraph service. Manhattan Floral Co., 112 So. 5th.

## College Orchestra Will Play Annual Concert Sunday

### Famous Classics Will Hold Sway At 4 o'Clock Program

The College orchestra, under the direction of Lyle Downey, associate professor in music, will present its annual concert at 4:15 Sunday afternoon. The program is presented under the auspices of the department of music.

One of the features of this year's concert will be a selection from "Rigoletto," to be sung as a soprano solo by Margaret Wilson, junior in music, with orchestra accompaniment. The orchestral arrangement which will be used was written by Buford Roper, a sophomore in music.

#### Play "Unfinished Symphony"

The afternoon's program opens with the overture to "The Secret Marriage," a comic opera by the Italian composer, Cimarosa, which was written late in the eighteenth century. It will be followed by both movements of Schubert's famous "Unfinished Symphony."

"The Enchanted Lake," ballet suite from "Le Lac des Cygnes," shows the inventive gifts and masterly orchestration by the well-known Russian composer, Tschai-kowsky, in the three movements "Scene," "Dance of the Swans" and "Hungarian Dance." This suite is one of his earliest works and his first attempt in the field of ballet writing. It contains some of his most attractive and melodious numbers.

#### Close With Light Airs

The symphonic poem, "The Moldau," by Smetana, founder of modern Bohemian music, should also be an enjoyable selection at the various instruments of the orchestra trace the flow of the Moldau, a large river in what formerly was Czechoslovakia. Incidentally, this symphonic poem was written after the composer became deaf.

The concert will conclude with Magasin's variation on an old American song, "Listen to the Mockingbird," from "An Ornithological Suite," which makes one wonder if he is not poking fun at Americans, and the Sakuntala overture by Goldmark.

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## Voters Select Ten Students For Kansas State Glamour Girl

Following a week in which almost everybody from Daisy, The Cow to Elmer Hackney received votes, the ballots were finally counted and the names of ten students were selected to make up the ticket for Kansas State's Glamour Girl contest.

Many votes were received toward the end of the nominating period which made the selection extremely difficult. One divergence in the rules was made following a conference of the judges yesterday afternoon. It was decided that the name of Elmer Hackney, State's "One Man Gang," would be placed upon the ticket. This action was taken after the track star had received a large number of votes when interpreted, indicated that the student body wished it to be done.

The other nine which will be placed on the ballot are Betty Merrill, Monna Marie Jones, Margaret Wilson, Maxine Danielson, Virginia Baxter, Dorothy Olson and Ethel Haller.

The final votes should be sent to the Collegian not later than Thursday, May 11, at noon. The winner will be announced in next Friday's Collegian.

## Glamour Girl Ballot No. 3

(Mark One of the Ten)

|                  |                          |                   |                          |
|------------------|--------------------------|-------------------|--------------------------|
| Elmer Hackney    | <input type="checkbox"/> | Betty Merrill     | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Maxine Danielson | <input type="checkbox"/> | Monna Marie Jones | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Virginia Baxter  | <input type="checkbox"/> | Margaret Wilson   | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Dorothy Olson    | <input type="checkbox"/> | Margaret Bunker   | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Ethel Haller     | <input type="checkbox"/> | Barbara Myers     | <input type="checkbox"/> |

## Ags Select Officers For Next School Term

William Ljungdahl was elected president of the Kansas State college Ag association at a divisional seminar meeting yesterday at 4 o'clock in the auditorium. George Kleier will work under Ljungdahl as his first vice-president.

For the first time in the school's history, a woman student was named editor of the Ag Student, divisional publication, when Marjorie Higgins was selected for that office.

Other officers elected for the association are Don Crumbaker, secretary; Roland Kruse, treasurer; manager of the Barnwarmer, Francis Friedli; and assistant manager of the Barnwarmer, Robert Swartz.

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## Get Recognition

The Kansas Wheat Improvement association with headquarters in Manhattan received recognition recently in the Cargill Crop Bulletin of Minneapolis, Minn. A section of the March 24 bulletin deals with the crop improvement associations of the United States and Canada, and includes a description of the Kansas association written by Dr. John H. Parker, its director and until recently a member of the agronomy department staff of Kansas State college.

The Kansas association has tackled the specific problems of reducing the number of wheat varieties grown on Kansas farms and to reduce the amount of mixed wheat, rye mixed and smutty wheat.

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## Electricals Will Install Fraternity

### Honorary Organization Has 26 Charter Members

A chapter of Eta Kappa Nu, national honorary electrical engineering fraternity, will be installed here tomorrow night with a 6:30 banquet at the Gillett hotel. There will be 26 charter members of the Kansas State chapter.

There are more than 30 chapters of Eta Kappa Nu in the United States and 11 professional chapters in industrial centers. Membership is limited to juniors and seniors in the upper one-third of their class scholastically.

#### Credit To Ten

Obtaining permission to form a chapter here was largely the work of ten petitioners, students who carefully prepared petitions which were circulated among the active chapters and approved.

Three national officers will be here tomorrow night to handle the installation ceremony. A. B. Zerby, national secretary, L. A. Spangler, national president, and Morris Buck, member of the national advisory board, will be present.

#### Two Will Be Associates

Prof. R. G. Kloeffler, head of the electrical engineering department, and Prof. E. L. Sitz will be associate members of the local chapter. Prof. R. M. Kirschner was a member of the Alpha chapter at Illinois university as a student there.

The ten petitioners include Roger Ghormley, Paul Hammann, Ed Hayes, Veal Huff, Ray Melsenheimer, Wilfred Park, Wendell Pfeffer, Edward Smith, Morris Willis and Edward Wolfe.

Other students who will be charter members are Clifford Drake, Kenneth Stuckey, Grover Brown, Hamel Eschelman, Robert Hammond, Earl Johnson, Gerald Gordon, Jr., Orven Armstrong, John Eyer, Lloyd Tibble, Daniel Langenecker, Bruce Patton, Richard Evenson, Donald King, G. A. Hoyt and Warren St. Pierre.

## McCoy Heads Ag Ecs

John McCoy has been elected president of the Agricultural Economics club for the year 1939-40. Other officers are Evans Banbury, vice-president; Clifton Jackson, recording secretary; Milton Manuel, corresponding secretary; and Kenneth Jameson, treasurer.

Board for 8-10 girls during summer school at 1317 Laramie. Stop in and inquire or call 2190 and ask for Kay.

# Three Conference Track Squads Meet Here Tomorrow

## Kansas And Nebraska Tangle With Wildcats At 2 O'Clock—Hackney Strives For Ninth Shot Record

With Elmer Hackney in quest of his ninth record of the season, the Kansas State track team will tangle with Kansas and Nebraska track and field stars in a triangular meet at Memorial stadium tomorrow afternoon. The meet, in which dopsters give the Kansas Jayhawkers a slight edge, will begin at 2 o'clock.

## Four Named For SDX Scholarships

### Annual Certificates Are Approved By Chairman

Four journalism students of Kansas State College have been selected for Sigma Delta Chi scholarship certificates, according to an announcement made at the departmental seminar this afternoon. Sigma Delta Chi is the professional journalism fraternity for men on the campus.

The winners are Ralph Daggett, Kansas City, who was graduated at mid-year and is now working for the Western Newspaper Union bureau; Thelma Holuba, president of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism fraternity for women; Gordon Molesworth, Colony; and Dolores Foster, editor of this year's Royal Purple.

The Sigma Delta Chi awards are annually to those members of the senior class ranking in the upper ten per cent in scholarship. Certificates will be sent to the four students from the national headquarters of Sigma Delta Chi within a few days.

Hillier Kriegbaum, assistant professor of journalism and faculty adviser of Sigma Delta Chi, made the announcement at the seminar. A letter this week announcing approval of the four candidates was received from Prof. Frank Thayer, University of Wisconsin, chairman of the Sigma Delta Chi scholarship committee.

Both Thelma Holuba and Dolores Foster are members of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalism fraternity for women.

## Get Certificate For Winning Team Honors

Chase county community high school was the winner of a parchment certificate as a result of winning high honors in the nineteenth annual vocational ag contest here this week. More than 800 Kansas high school students and their instructors participated in the meetings, contest and displays of the agricultural and farm mechanics departments.

The Chase county school was followed closely for team honors by Newton, Highland Park, Chanute, Lebanon, Parker, Howard, Linn and LaCygne. All these schools are eligible to enter the National Better Chapters contest next year as a result of their outstanding work programs for the past year.

Billy Wiegand, La Crosse, won first place among 28 boys from Kansas FFA chapters in a speaking contest, and is eligible to compete in the north central contest at Ames, Iowa, in August.

Honorary state farmer degrees awarded at the banquet Tuesday night, were Prof. F. W. Bell, and Dr. C. V. Williams, professor of animal husbandry and professor of vocational education, respectively, and T. O. McClung, Manhattan insurance man.

## Opens Essay Contest

The Investment Bankers Association of America essay awards were announced locally by Prof. C. R. Thompson of the department of economics and sociology. The awards, which are given to outstanding essays written by college or university undergraduates, total \$500 for the three best articles. The deadline for submissions, the professor said, is July 1 and the awards will be announced October 1.

## Select Theron King

Theron King has been elected treasurer of the Students Commerce association for the coming school year. Other officers are Robert Tindall, president; Enid Palmer, vice president; and William Muir, secretary.

Coach Ward Haylett expects a close meet with only a few points difference between first and second place. The Wildcats are entering a well-rounded team of 32 athletes to compete against the invaders. Nebraska's track coach, Ed Weir, has named 23 men to make the trip, and Coach Bill Hargiss of Kansas will enter 21 thin-clads.

The meet, which is the first big track and field event to be here in the last two years, is expected to produce thrills and record-breaking performances galore. Six records for the triangular meet are in danger as star performers from the three Big Six schools gather for the event. With good weather conditions prevailing, records in the shot put, discus, high jump, pole vault, one mile and two mile run will be threatened.

#### Francis Record to Fall

Elmer Hackney, K-State's ace shotputter, will be shooting at Sam Francis' mark in the shot put which stands at 52 feet 11 inches. This is also the record for Memorial stadium. With "the gang's" latest heaves carrying well over this mark, he is expected to blast this record on his early attempts.

In the two mile run, Charles Mitchell is expected to take first honors and possibly set a new record for the event. The present record was set by Don Landon of Kansas State in 1934 at 8:39.1. Mitchell has turned in faster time than this on different occasions this season.

Visiting stars include Ed Wibbels, sophomore discus star from Nebraska who should have little difficulty in bettering the present record in this event which stands at 148 feet 11 inches. He set a new mark at the Drake relays last week with a heave of 155 feet. Bob Simmons of Nebraska will be a favorite in the 440-yard dash.

#### Watch For Vault Record

Lyle Foy, Don Bird and Bob Stotland will lead the attack for the Jayhawkers. Foy is the conference champion in the 100-yard dash and 220-yard dash. Bird is expected to break the record of 13 feet 1 7/8 inches in the pole vault, and Stotland will be aiming at the record of 6 feet 2 1/2 inches in the high jump. Ray Harris of KU will be the leading contender to break the mile record held by Glenn Cunningham at 4:17.4 which he set in 1933.

The Kansas State entry list includes:

Mile run—Charles Mitchell, Paul Clingman, Ed Leland and Paul Fowler.

440-yard dash—Dick Toole, Paul Brown, Dale Gibson and Cecil Robinson.

100-yard dash—Louis Akers, Frank Ladd, Paul Fagler, Dick Banbury and Toole.

120-yard high hurdles—Dick Hotchkiss, Ted Dodge and Darold Dodge.

880-yard dash—Jack Haymaker, Lloyd Payne, Ed Leland and Brown.

220-yard dash—Akers, Ladd, Fagler, Toole and Banbury.

Two mile run—Bob Nixon, Thaine High, Clingman and Mitchell.

120-yard low hurdles—John Jackson, Hotchkiss, D. Dodge and T. Dodge.

Mile relay—Gibson, Robinson, Brown and Toole.

Shot put—Hackney, Ken Makalous and Bill Vanderbilt.

Discus—Leslie Droge, Elvis McCutchen, Hackney and Vanderbilt.

Javelin throw—Frank Sicks, Droge, McCutchen and Vanderbilt.

High jump—Lester Mehaffey, Norris Holstrom, Art Day and Heri Jones.

Broad jump—Morton Smutz, Merle Whitlock, Day and Hotchkiss.

Pole Vault—Sicks.

Ice cream bars and fudgies, packed and delivered for parties and picnics. Inexpensive, easy to serve. Chappell Creamery, Phone 4441.

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## Scenes As State's ROTC Unit Passed In Review



Parading in majestic splendor was the task of more than 1200 ROTC students Monday afternoon at the annual inspection. Assembled on the drill field west of Calvin hall, the four battalions are assembled just prior to passing in review.

At the lower left are the honorary cadet colonel, Miss Virginia Baxter, honorary cadet majors and their military aides. They stood at the reviewing post while the unit marched by.

Taking time out to have a military chat while a full occurred in the drill are Colonel E. W. Kingman, head of the department of military science, facing President F. D. Farrell. Speaking to Cadet Captain Robert C. Harvey, regimental adjutant, and Cadet Colonel Harlan Bull, is Colonel Raymond Briggs, seventh corps area inspector.



## The Kansas State Collegian

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## EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

### LIFTING THE REGENTS

With Gov. Payne H. Ratner's announcement of the new bi-partisan board of regents yesterday, the governing body of state schools was partially removed from political influences and this should result in a better administration of the various state schools.

Many educational advancements have, in the past, suffered from political influences. Such facts have undoubtedly contributed their part to Kansas State's failure to secure the student union building which the student body voted last year.

While there are no specific instances which we can point to in which the old board of regents was in any way negligent or failed to work to the best interests of the schools concerned, it seems only logical that the new board, though composed of no better members, probably will have a better administration due to its being non-partisan.

The Kansas legislature and Governor Ratner deserve to be congratulated for their part in lifting the administration of this college above petty politics. —C.R.

### THE ORCHESTRA RECITES

Kansas State College will not be caught unawares when National Music Week makes its appearance Sunday. As musicians and music-lovers the nation over dedicate a part of the year to the enjoyment of good music, students here will have ample opportunity to participate.

The college orchestra will start the week off with a concert Sunday afternoon. It isn't often that students here get a chance to hear their orchestra. The skill with which it performs will surprise many a dubious person.

But it can't surprise those dubious persons unless it is given a chance—unless those persons attend the concert. —R.F.

## MAYBE I'M WRONG, BUT=

BY MERRILL

(Opinions and views expressed in these columns are not to be taken as the personal views of the editor nor as the editorial policy of the Collegian; nor will the editor be responsible for the statements printed herein, as long as they remain within the bounds of decency.)

I'm not much of a hand at giving credit to athletes, but my hat's off to "One Man Gang" Hackney. That brawny rascal has really gone-to-town at the various spring meets—and I hope he blasts his way to a new Kansas State record tomorrow! By the way, publicity concerning Elmer's prodigious appetite has been bringing results. Capt. Karl Frank sent the muscle-man two large cans of pineapple after his Colorado record shot-put heave—and does Elmer like pineapple? Two of Manhattan's ice cream plants have offered to fill the "Gang's" tummy—and does Elmer like ice cream!

Roy Swafford, the Collegian sports editor, paid me a dubious compliment in his column when he called me "the best fat tennis player" on the campus. This occurred after we played to a bitter tie last Saturday afternoon. Well, I'm serving warming right now. We meet again this weekend to decide who is superior—sports editors or column writers—and my obese self is going to "waddle" out onto the court with the intention of walloping the daylight out of him!

"Spring Sing" stuff: A large crowd attended the annual warbling demonstration—the bleachers were loaded and hundreds of listeners seemed content to stand during the long evening. The loud speaker wet blots—but things move pretty smoothly. The Phi Sigma Kappa outfit gave the poppiest performance. The Delta, Delta and Sig Eps deserve a word of praise for their snappy renditions—while the Chi Omegas romped home with sorority honors. I have

it on excellent authority that Fred Sims sang with four different fraternities. . . . The master-of-ceremonies drew a laugh from the audience when he announced that one organization was going to sing "Phi Delta Theta, We Love You"—followed by "Tell Me Why!"

Unlike the Collegian, I'm going to stand my ground. I want to know if anything's going to be done about arranging a concert series for Kansas State. Our down-the-river Kansas university relatives may swallow gold-fish—but they have a darn fine concert series. We don't have to swallow gold-fish, but we can have a concert course!

The long, keen nose of Heb "Hawshaw" Scheffler, University of Oklahoma baseball star, smelled out a mysterious campus shoe theft ring last week that had baffled Norman police completely. For almost a month, Norman fraternities had been looted by thieves whose predilection ran almost entirely to shoes. One house down in the Injun country had lost as many as 24 pairs.

One day last week, Scheffler, an Alpha Tau Omega, was dosing on a divan in the parlor when a campus shine parlor entered and boldly picked up three pair of shoes left on the hall railing—to be called for and shined—dropping them in a sack on his back.

Suddenly Scheffler sat up and sniffed the air suspiciously a couple of times. "That's funny," he remarked, "I'm sure I smell a Beta's socks somewhere."

Then his eye fell on the sack on the youth's back—and his deduction was correct. An enforced search of the sack revealed a pair of socks stolen so hurriedly from the Beta house that the socks were still left in them. Although the Betas were grateful—they resented the method used in the capture!

Gripes and compliments: With all due disrespect to the editor, it seems to me that this "glamour girl" contest is proving to be a fizzle. . . . I don't like militaristic activities, but I must admit that the recent spring inspection is the best I've ever witnessed on this campus. . . . This year's senior sneak was very poorly organized—half of the class wasn't sure that it was sneak day. . . . Lyle Downey's band concerts were pretty good last spring—so keep an eye cocked for this spring's program.

PLATTER  
PATTER  
by  
Matt Bettom



Benny Goodman tops the Victor list this week with an excellent arrangement and recording of THE LADY'S IN LOVE WITH YOU. The tune is from the Paramount film "Some Like It Hot" which stars Goodman's former drummerman, Gene Krupa. Martha Tilton's vocal, Benny's clarinet, and the solid rhythm of the Goodman band makes this recording one of the best of this week's platters. The opposite side, SHOW YOUR LINEN MISS RICHARDSON, is a good number with clever lyrics and vocal by Johnny Mercer—he of the "fluff-box." You'll have to hear this side several times before you catch the tricky melody and chord progressions which is original to say the least.

Under the Decca label this week comes a pressing by Andy Kirk's band of I'LL NEVER FAIL YOU and CLOSE TO FIVE. Both sides are typical of Kirk's band which became so popular a year or so ago with their rendition of UNTIL THE REAL THING COMES ALONG. The piano work on FIVE by Mary Lou Williams is super-solid and is certainly worth two or three "listens."

Also from Decca comes another recording of the Merry Macs—that swell quartet that gave us CHOP-STICKS and PATTY CAKE. It's amazing how this group can blend so closely and stay in the groove from start to finish. Their latest is LA PALOMA and A RUBLE A RHUMBA.

Count Basie's newest recording is so long that they had to make it on two sides of one record. It's called CHEROKEE and is a brain-child of Ray Noble; although I doubt if he meant it to have this interpretation. The band is as good as usual but the tempo is a little too fast for dancing in small places. I was rather disappointed with the arrangement of the number—maybe it's because I try to compare it with EVERY TUB and ONE O'CLOCK JUMP.

The other day the editor asked me why I didn't explain a little more about Matt Bettom's band, so I'll try and answer a few of the questions that I am usually asked—but don't hold me to it!

QUESTION AND ANSWER (sometimes) DEPT.

Q. Who makes the arrangements for your band?

A. Most of the special arrangements are made by me—the rest have been done in good shape by Herman Helitzel (trombone-cello) and Clayton Chartier (sax).

Q. Where is the band playing this summer?

A. We hope to be either at Hlawatha Gardens, Manitou, Colo., or Riverside Park, Estes, Colo.

Q. When is Joe Bass going to ride his fiddle again and when is the band going to march out on the floor like they used to do?

A. Yes.

Q. Can you guys play 12th Street Rag?

A. (censored).

Q. Do all the fellows in your band really enjoy playing dance music?

A. Yes, all except 11 of them who are very mercenary.

I hereby certify that the above questions and answers are nothing but questions and answers—and reference to people living or dead is not a coincidence.

There are still a couple of records that you should know about. One of them is Glenn Miller's recording of AND THE ANGELS SING.

Last and least this week is a mediocre recording by Artie Shaw of ONE FOOT IN THE GROOVE and ONE NIGHT STAND. Nothing even sounds new on either side but they're not bad rhythmically. Shaw's work on clarinet sounds like he might have had one foot in a hospital bed.

## College Calendar

Friday, May 5—

Newman club party—Avalon—9:00-12:00

SGA varsity—gymnasium—9:00-12:00

Casa Senorita party—1418 Leavenworth—8:00-12:00

Saturday, May 6—

Alpha Tau Omega spring formal—Wareham ballroom—9:00-12:00

Phi Omega Pi spring formal—Manhattan country club—6:30

City Paphellenic scholarship luncheon—1:00

Beta Theta Pi house dance—9:00-12:00

Phi Sigma Kappa house dance—7:00-12:00

Hamilton Literary society—Nichols, room N77—7:30

Sunday, May 7—

College sister breakfast—recreation center—8:00-11:00

College orchestra recital—auditorium—2:00-5:30

Monday, May 8—

College 4-H club picnic—Sunset park—5:30-10:00

## Student Opinion

(Students are invited by the Collegian to use this column to voice any of their opinions or grievances. The letter must be signed by the author, but the signature will be withheld from publication upon request of the author. However, the material expressed in this column is not to be construed as the editorial policy of the paper.)

Dear Editor:

I was always of the opinion that when young people reached the college age—anywhere from 19 on up, that they were old enough and intelligent enough to use their heads and take care of themselves in the best possible manner. If they weren't, chances are they wouldn't be found in a school of higher education since only the better class of people attend college—an exception is rare. These students are then men and women who have been trusted by their parent to go out into the world on their own, to make their own decisions, and live their own life. If the parents trust them, why does the school treat them as high school children who are unable to take care of themselves? What I mean, is college hours.

I have thought a lot about it and it seems rather elementary to make rules such as being in at a certain time with the idea that the students will study. The majority of students have sense enough to get in at a decent hour and those that don't,

pay no attention to the rules anyway.

Men and women with the intelligence to be in college surely have high moral standards and if they have been trusted by their parents why must the school treat them with suspicion and distrust. We dislike going out for the evening for some good wholesome fun and knowing we must be in at exactly a certain time or we will find locked doors if by chance we should be delayed for five or ten minutes. We abhor these "motherly advice" talks from the landlady or these sarcastic remarks. Young people dislike very much being considered incapable of using their heads and good common sense.

We would like to be considered as grown up with enough sense to take care of ourselves. All we ask is to be trusted here as our parents have trusted us.

Sincerely,  
FGD

TO EDITOR OF COLLEGIAN

Although I have been in this college for three years, I have never had a desire to have something published in the Collegian. When I read the article, "Wanted, Glamour Girl," I felt however in myself a desire to change my habit for once. I resisted the temptation at first because I thought it is just one of the spells that a student experiences during his college life, and that I would soon get over it; nevertheless still the desire to have these lines appear in the Collegian in me is stronger than it was at first.

Maybe I am seeing another side of the question, but by no means can I conceive of "a girl with brains, personality, charm and beauty all rolled into one," being called a glamour girl. Webster defines glamour as: "A spell of charm as one which de-

ceives the sight. Any interest in or association with the object or person appears delusively magnified, a deceptive or enticing charm."

It is a self evident fact that any apple is round, but whatever is round is not necessarily an apple. Hence a glamour woman may have beauty, charm, personality, and brains, but a girl with only charm, beauty and personality is not a glamour girl. (By the way brain has nothing to do with glamour.) Acquired characteristics which are not present when one is born, such as being glamorous, sophisticated, exquisite, immaculate, alluring and charming are mostly obtained in later years of the life. Being glamorous is an achievement which cannot be attained during College years, but there are possibilities of being attained in future. Let us make this more clear.

Supporting that a few famous young Hollywood actresses such as Judy Garland, Sonja Henie, Dianna Durbin, (and let us add sweet little Miss Temple too, although she is too young to go to college), all decided to attend Kansas State College for a while, and that it is just the time when the Kansas State College students are going to settle the glamour question once and for all.

Well these young Hollywood actresses mentioned above without any doubt are above average students in beauty, charm, personality (maybe not intellectually), and so naturally they will be the candidates on the first election, and one of them will become the glamour girl on the second election. But still none of these young Hollywood actresses is given the title of glamour in Hollywood, simply because they are too young, although they may have the possibilities of becoming one in later years.

In Europe, for example in France, and even in eastern United States, the women under thirty-five years of age are not even considered as beauties. Not even in Hollywood is every actress called glamorous.

There are many girls in Kansas State College as beautiful, as charming with as high a personality rating as there are in any other American universities, and they too have the possibilities of becoming glamorous girls in later years if other required qualities are added to what they already possess. But at the present time the chance of finding a glamour girl in any college is remote. Perhaps I am mistaken or I may be just trying to comfort the sad and disappointed souls concerning the results of our "Glamourous elections."

Manoutchehre M.

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## McMichael Tells Of Chinese Life

Relates Hardships That Students There Undergo

Although the only universities in China which haven't been bombed are two which are controlled mainly by Americans, students in other schools are still getting instruction—in dugouts in some cases, according to Jack McMichael, good-will ambassador of American students to the Chinese who has just returned from 15 months in China. McMichael spoke here three times yesterday: at a student forum at noon, at a meeting at 4 o'clock and at the Cosmopolitan club dinner. He came under the auspices of the YMCA, the YWCA and the Cosmopolitan club.

"Students Are Essential"

"The students of China are essential to the life of China," McMichael declared. He brought out how the students, when they receive Christian training, are so enthusiastic over their new religion that they welcome every opportunity to pass it on.

One instance he gave—interspersed with bits of Chinese language—was of some students in war-ridden northeastern China who against their faculty's advice went home to tell their families about the Christian religion. They arrived safely and started back to school only to be accosted by some of the invading soldiers and to be put into jail for three weeks at Tientsin.

Taught in Jail

However, they decided that even this was an opportunity and spent their time in jail teaching other prisoners to play games and telling them stories.

McMichael, a very young looking blond giant with blue eyes and a genial air, feels optimistic about China today. Although Japan hold many points and garrison towns, she by no means controls an extensive amount of land in any one place—even in the very first territory to be conquered he said.

Western China especially has a bright outlook. In contrast to Shanghai and other eastern towns and cities where industrial products have been scrapped and people work on 24 and 36-hour shifts, modern China has mills which are modern in every way. Many of them have been built since the war began. In them the workers have their own dormitories, work in eight-hour shifts and are paid high wages.

Lehnus Horst, graduate of '39, in the civil engineering department has accepted a position with the Robert H. Ray Co., Inc. of Houston, Tex.

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## Conference Will Give Needed Tips

J. Duncan Spaeth Will Address Club Leaders

Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth, president emeritus of the University of Kansas City, will speak Tuesday night at the opening of the second annual Leadership conference sponsored by Mortar Board. Everyone is invited to hear Doctor Spaeth talk on the subject, "Qualities of Leadership" at recreation center at 7:15. The Rev. C. R. Davis of the Episcopal church will speak on "The Personality of a Leader" Wednesday at recreation center at 7:15.

### For New Officers

The Leadership conference is held the last of the spring semester so that newly-elected officers for all organizations on the campus may have the benefit of the training offered by experienced leaders. The meetings will be of value to next year's officers and to their organizations.

The discussion groups Tuesday are especially for the presidents, vice-presidents and publicity chairmen. After the general meeting Dr. Roy Langford, associate professor of psychology, will lead the president and vice-president's group discussion in A-51.

### Second Group Wednesday

Wednesday night the discussion groups are for the secretaries and treasurers. Arthur Jeine, a wholesale dealer in Manhattan, will lead the secretaries' group in a discussion of their problems in A-51. Prof. Harold Howe, department of economics and sociology, will talk with the treasurers in A-75. Mary Clare Dixon of the college business office will assist in the meeting by telling what the business office expects of them as treasurers.

Members and alumnae of Mortar Board are entertaining Doctor Spaeth at a dinner at the college cafeteria Tuesday night.

## Inspects ROTC Because 'I'm Ordered To Do So'

"I'm ordered here to inspect this ROTC unit" is the way Lieut. Col. E. C. Mead, of the coast artillery corps put it when asked, by a reporter, how he was selected, along with two other officers to officiate at the annual ROTC inspection at Kansas State.

Lieut. Col. Mead has inspected the Kansas State unit for the past four years and never has he praised the work done here so highly. Lieut. Col. Mead gave the inspection here an "Excellent" rating. The inspection at Kansas university is also handled by Lieut. Col. Mead. He stated that the Infantry here is "In very fine shape" because of the intensive drilling shown in the final performance and accompanied by a very good band. There is nothing else to say about them, he declared. "I started from a Buck Private"

## Honored



R. J. Kinzer, former head of the department of animal husbandry here, has just been chosen as the 1939 honorary member of the Block and Bridle club. He is now secretary of the American Hereford Cattle Breeders' association and lives at Kansas City, Mo.

stated Mead, "just like all other men do in the army, and worked up to my present position."

Lieut. Col. Mead has been ordered to Ft. McArthur for his present post and will not be able to inspect the Kansas State unit next year.

A quiet, unassuming way and a very likeable way is how Mead appears to everyone, although he is stern in his ways his manner is appreciated by all men under him.

## Steel Ring Prexy

Leslie Doane, junior in architecture and newly-elected member of the board of publications, was elected president of Steel Ring, honorary engineering fraternity, at a meeting of the organization in the engineering building Tuesday evening.

Other officers elected to head the fraternity were vice-president, Bill Keogh; secretary-treasurer, Bert Sells; marshal, Roger Ghormly. Professors E. L. Barger and L. M. Jorgensen were reelected honorary chairmen.

Doane is a member of the editorial staff of the Kansas State Engineer; belongs to Mortar and Ball and Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternities.

With Bill Thies as chairman, a special committee of senior members was organized to draw up an outline of recommendations to be used by the new officers in making the work of Steel Ring more efficient and effective for next year.

### SPRING INITIATION

Phi Kappa Phi will have its annual spring initiation for 60 candidates at 5 o'clock May 10 in room 58 of Calvin hall. New officers will also be elected. Following the initiation the new members will be guests at a banquet at 6:15 in Thompson hall.

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## Cattle Feeders Convention Here

Livestock Authorities To Report On Research

Cattle breeders of Kansas will gather at Kansas State College Saturday for the twenty-seventh annual Kansas Cattle Feeders' day. More than 1500 cattlemen are expected at the college for the event.

Reports on experiments conducted during the past year together with opportunities to question leading livestock authorities will be among the features of the conference. Nationally known speakers will be present. D. M. Hildebrand, Seward, Nebr., president of the United States Livestock association, speaking in the forenoon.

Afternoon speakers will be W. L. Dean of Topeka, president of the Kansas Bankers' association, and T. Henry Foster of Ottumwa, Iowa, chairman of the Institute of American Meat packers.

## New Painting Expands Friends of Art Group

Friends of Art group announced yesterday the acquisition of an oil painting, "John Resting," by Ed L. Davison of Wichita. This makes another addition to the permanent collection of Kansas State College maintained largely through the efforts of the Friends of Art.

This painting by Davison has been hailed by many critics as the most outstanding piece by this artist. It is very strong in design, in color, and in drawing. Davison is well-known, not only through this section of the country, but throughout the United States, as a painter. He is also a banker in Wichita. His contributions to art include not only his creative efforts but also the encouragement he has given younger artists with ability.

The new acquisition is now hung in Anderson hall by the door of the President's office. Other new paintings have been hung in recreation center, including the four lithographs by C. A. Seward and the oil painting by Glenn Golton, recently purchased by the Friends of Art.

The purpose of the Friends of Art organization is not only to build up interest in art among students but to have at Kansas State College a representative collection of the work of Kansas artists. The collection here will be unique in that it is made up entirely of the work of Kansas artists.

More copies of the Gift print for 1938 are now available. The print, "Hillside Pond," a dry-point by Dr. Birger Sandzen, will be distributed immediately. The Gift print by C. A. Seward for the year 1938 is no longer available, as all prints have been sold, officials disclosed.

Wayne Dinsmore, secretary of the National Horse and Mule association, of Chicago was a visitor on the campus Monday. He was here to secure information about the relation existing between biting insects and the so-called sleeping sickness of horses. Dinsmore conferred with members of the entomology department, animal husbandry department and the veterinary staff.

## Student Good-Will Ambassador Says Chinese Morale Still High

"Even the Chinese laundrymen in New York City are rallying to the aid of their fellow Chinese in the Orient," Jack McMichael, special good-will ambassador of the American students to the Chinese, revealed yesterday in a Collegian interview.

"The laundrymen do their part by including strong advertisements for rayon hose instead of silk products in their delivery packages. Their ties with China are still strong," he drew in his characteristic southern accent. "Perhaps that is one factor which enables the refugees in war torn China to retain their optimism and high morale."

### Has Just Returned

The youthful McMichael has just returned from 15 months spent in China as a representative of the Student Christian movement. There he viewed the destruction which the Japanese invasion has caused in China. However, he is firm in believing that China will not be conquered. It will stage a comeback, he believes.

Gratified by his discovery of the strong bonds between students in

all countries, McMichael is touring the country to relate his experiences with the students in China.

### New China Different

"The portrayal of China which Pearl Buck shows in her books doesn't depict the new China," McMichael explained, "although it does illustrate an important phase in the life of the poorer Chinese. A new and greater China created by the refugees from the bombarded section is arising in the west," he stated. "There cooperative movements, democratic political methods, as well as universities are being established."

"Our fathers and grandfathers can't say that this is a soft generation when they look at the efforts of Chinese students to gain an education. They have trekked thousands of miles across China to establish new universities in the interior. Our grandfathers' hardships and Abraham Lincoln's well-known efforts to obtain an education seem almost trivial compared with the Chinese struggles in the midst of bombs and cannon fire," McMichael vehemently stated.

## Glorify Hamburger

Under whatever roof—in the Bar-B-Q stands in the West, or the Hot Dog stands in the East, the sizzling frankfurter and hamburger taste just the same. But these spicy edibles will be glorified and taste just a wee bit different at the New York World's Fair 1939.

The estimated consumption warrants glorification, when it is considered that 30,000,000 frankfurters and hamburgers will be downed with gusto by visitors and that Childs is preparing to handle enough meat to fill 187 refrigerator cars. Both frankfurter and hamburger will be bigger and better, and quality will be a paramount consideration.

The appetite appeal of these simple mid-meal snacks is no respecter of persons; both small boys and bank presidents get mustard on their chins. A graph of the consumption of frankfurters and hamburgers at the Chicago Century of Progress showed that every other visitor ate either a frankfurter or a hamburger. By this yardstick it is estimated that 15,000,000 of each edible will be needed to satisfy the voracious appetites of 60,000,000 visitors. If all the frankfurters were made into one it would be nine feet in diameter and would rise as high as the Empire State building, while the rolls if sliced and spread would cover the streets of New York, in which more than 7,000,000 people live.

The latest streamlined gadgets for cooking and dispensing these lowly symbols of American national taste will be installed in almost 100 stands on the grounds.

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## SWINE SPECIALIST TO MEET

Prof. C. E. Aubel, swine specialist for the department of animal husbandry, attended the annual conference of the Regional Swine Breeding laboratory this week at Ames, Iowa. W. A. Craft of the USDA is director of the Regional Swine Breeding laboratory and will preside at this meeting. The meeting is attended by the swine husbandry men of the middle western states.

## Oddities To Delight

The New York World's Fair will be liberally sprinkled with touches of the bizarre and here are a few of them:

A parachute tower, 250 feet high, from which patrons may "bail out" and be sure of landing safely.

The world's most costly wheat field in full growth, with eventual harvesting of the crop and conversion of it, after milling, into bread.

A \$5,000,000 display of precious gems and, as a separate exhibit, the largest opal in the world.

"Steve Brodie" jumping six times a day from a reproduction of the Brooklyn Bridge.

A "Rocket Gun" which will shoot passengers to the "moon"; also a separate flight to "Venus."

An oil well operated by bona fide drillers.

Puppets 14 feet tall dramatizing the family medicine cabinet as man's first defense against disease.

Orchids flown by the thousands every three days from Venezuela. Man-made lightning—10,000 volts of it—in a spectacular discharge.

A floor made of cotton.

A trumpet sounding the Polish "heynal" from a tower every noon to commemorate the slain bugler who warned Cracow against the approach of Genghis Khan 700 years ago.

A waterfall cascade from the roof of a high building.

Fireworks set to music; also a singing fountain.

A city entirely populated by mid-gets.

### WRITES FOR BETTER WHEAT

"The Better Wheat Movement—How It Began and How It Grows" by Dr. John H. Parker, formerly on the faculty of Kansas State College, is the title of an article appearing in The Northwestern Miller of April 12. This article is from an address by Doctor Parker on the agronomy program of the Farm and Home Week conducted recently at Kansas State College.

Dr. Parker feels that there is need of closer relations between all of the trade interests and consumers. "Possibly we can build a bridge to these more cordial and harmonious relations, over the clear stream of wheat improvement."

## THE NEW WAREHAM

"THE SHOW PLACE OF MANHATTAN"

SUNDAY

A Heavenly ENTERTAINMENT TREAT! You've never really enjoyed Bing until you see him frolic with Joan and Mischa in his greatest picture!

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East Side of Heaven

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C. Aubrey Smith • Jerome Cowan  
"Sandy" • Matty Malneck  
and his Orchestra

Two Weeks In Kansas City—They Say It's Marvelous!

Next Week—"DODGE CITY" Again!

## Extension Service Will Celebrate Silver Jubilee

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the passage of the Smith-Lever act creating the Federal State Extension service will be May 8. The date will be observed with special radio programs and local celebrations throughout the entire country.

Radio station KSAC will give a series of pre-anniversary features on its regular programs during the week of May. Following the special programs on the air May 8 will be an Extension Service assembly in the afternoon, and a banquet in the evening at which Edward C. Johnson, Pullman, Wash., will be the principal speaker.

Johnson, dean of the division of

agriculture at Washington State college, served as dean and director of the Kansas Extension service from 1915 to 1918.

The National Broadcasting company will carry a special program on the United States department of agriculture-NBC National Farm and Home hour May 8, also. This will be the first of several observatory features that will make up a nationwide celebration continuing throughout the year.

Local programs are being planned over the state by county agents and farm bureau groups as contributions to the celebration.

### DINE ABROAD AT HOME

Visitors at the New York World's Fair 1939 will be able to eat in more than 20 languages. Food variety will range from English tea and crumpets to kebabs from Albania. Every major European country will offer its fare.

### PROFS VISIT EXPERIMENT

Prof. W. F. Pickett of the department of horticulture accompanied Prof. R. I. Throckmorton of the department of agronomy on a trip to Northwestern Kansas to visit the experiment field there. They will be gone today.

### \$5,000,000 JEWEL HOUSE

A collection of jewels from many parts of the world, worth more than \$5,000,000, will be one of the major attractions for women at the New York World's Fair 1939. Brief lectures on the stones will be given in the House of Jewels.

### GRAD TRANSFERS JOB

H. D. Chilton, who was graduated in horticulture from Kansas State College with the class of 1935, has resigned his position as landscape foreman for the Kansas Highway commission to accept a position with the National Park service at Beatrice, Nebr.

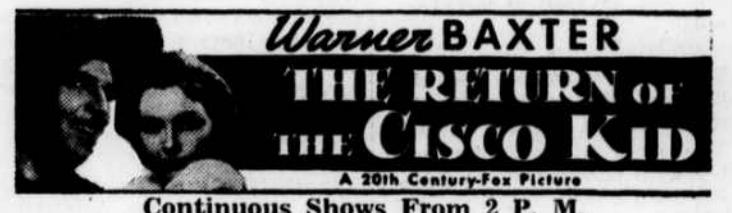
Vivian Doak, senior in dietetics, will spend the required year as student dietitian in the Indiana University Medical center at Indianapolis, according to an announcement made this week. Miss Doak will enter the hospital in September.

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## CARLTON

HURRY—ENDS TOMORROW



Continuous Shows From 2 P. M.

SUNDAY

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The Year's Happiest Go Lucky Romance!



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Continuous From 2 P. M.

## DICKINSON

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The Beauty and the Boxer

Tony Martin in "Winner Take All"

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A Roaring Western! TOM KEENE

"WHERE TRAILS DIVIDE"

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SUNDAY

A Thrilling First Run Hit



PLUS

This Grand Return!



Paint the town with one coat... and several pairs of Slacks.

If you have one good jacket... all you need is a trip to our Slack Department where every \$2.95 to \$6 you spend brings you a brand new ensemble.

Your coat can be from a suit. It can be any color. We won't attempt to match it. You want your trousers "different" and from the standpoint of zip and zipper, plaits and patterns... these certainly are.

At the other end of this ad is the most acceptable stock of slacks in the city, all awaiting the man who has a coat that is looking around for company.

Gabardines, Flannels, Twills and Covert Clothes \$2.95 to \$6.00

Don-Deley CLOTHING



## BLEACHER BABBLE

by  
ROY SWAFFORD

### THIS WEEKEND:

Kansas State will play host to a quartet of athletic teams today and tomorrow in a three high sport circus that will feature in the center ring the triangular track meet between Kansas, Nebraska and Kansas State. Today and tomorrow afternoon in the far ring north of Memorial Stadium, "Chili" Cochran and his lads will be tossing the old horseshoe around in an exhibition with the "Mizzou" Tigers.

Kansas university furnishes the foe in the other rings the Wildcat netmen and golfers combine to stage a fitting finish to what should be a fine display for the sport minded. No one can possibly be disappointed with the show lined up, so don't miss it.

### IT'S ALL DOPED OUT THAT:

Kansas should come through ahead of NU and State in the track carnival tomorrow since KU Coach Bill Hargiss announced that Lyle Foy, conference 100 and 220 champ, will be back in the fold. But naturally we expect to see the Wildcats step out and nab top honors without too steep a pull. Reason? Well the Haytmen are strong in every event with the exception of the pole vault. And you can count on the Staters pulling in with a safe number of second and thirds when they're not counted on for first.

It's almost a cinch that marks in the shot, pole vault, high jump and discus will tumble. With boys like Hackney, Bird, Stoland and Wibbels shooting at the records, just be sure and be on hand for the killing.

### ALL THAT GLITTERS

Is not gold but the Missouri baseball team will shine plenty with a trio of 4-star pitchers and a formidable batting punch available when "play ball" is echoed by the ump's today. And don't throw down your peanuts in disgust if the ace Tiger fliker, Carl Miles, makes the Wildcats fan air. The boy is good.

If Mr. Miles is prone to break his arm, Coach John Simmons has two more ace hurlers, both sophomores, ready to take their turn. They are Lafayette Howard, who incidentally turned in a two-hitter against Nebraska and Noel Hare.

### IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE

That Elmer Hackney does not hold the best loss in the nation. A checkup has revealed that on Saturday, April 22 during the Illinois-Michigan dual track meet, William Watson, hefty colored weight man representing Michigan, stepped up to the shot ring and tossed the weight 54 feet, 1 3/4 inches. That, my friends, is three-eighths of an inch longer than Hackney's record loss at Boulder last Saturday.

The event received no due publicity in this section of the states which is why sports writers around Manhattan and KC were unaware of the facts. We are inclined to believe this bit of news will merely stimulate the efforts of Elmer who, in our opinion, has the stuff to way surpass any other weight heaver in the nation. We're going to watch tomorrow while Hackney attempts to bring back to "best heave in the nation" title back to our own front yard. Here's guessing he will.

### STUFF AND THINGS:

Cage experts down Lawrence town go way out on the limb and pick Kansas State to settle in the bottom of the Big Six next season. Coach Cochran is slated to give Frank "Bow-Wow" Woolf another chance at third base tomorrow. Townsend, regular third sacker, can't even hit 100. The southpaw twirling of Missouri tomorrow ought to give right fielder "Butch" Nieman plenty of trouble. Handsome Ervin Reid, star basketball and baseball player, was a mark for cupid over the weekend when he announced his engagement. The Oklahoma track squad will be here for a dual week from tomorrow. The golf team is really in a rut. After taking the first three matches in fine style, the boys have settled down to lose four in a row.

### Girl's IM's Popular

Large scores seem to be the rule rather than the exception in the women's intramural baseball games this season with the upper classmen showing more interest in the games than they have formerly. The young men of State seem to take a good deal of interest in the games, due partly to the unusual exhibition of feminine pulchritude and partly because some of the games are interesting.

On Tuesday the Kappas beat the X team 18 to 11; Pi Beta Phi defeated the Chi Omegas 15 to 5; and the Neophytes took the Tri Deltas to the tune of 35 to 9.

The scores for Wednesday's games were no smaller. The Tri Deltas eked out a win over the Alpha Delta Phis 9 to 7; Van Zile Hall over Clovia 16 to 4, and the Pi Beta Phi won again, this time at the expense of the Alpha Xi Delta 15 to 9.

# Leading Tiger Nine Here For Games Today And Tomorrow

## Columbia Crew Is After Fifth Win—Brock vs. Miles

### Missouri Flinger Has Fine Record—Pitching Duel is Expected In First Game Which Starts At 4 O'Clock

By Richard Cech

Kansas State baseballers will meet the league-leading Missouri nine in a two-game series here this weekend, opening with a single game at 4 o'clock today and playing the final game tomorrow, starting at 2:30. The MU team will be the last of four conference foes to appear here this season.

According to reports and results of their four conference games, the Tigers are the class of the league and should be the most formidable opponent the Wildcats have faced this spring. They boast of three of the best hurlers in the league in Carl Miles, Lafayette Howard, and Noel Hare, who have yielded a total of five runs and nine hits in four games. Miles is a veteran of two seasons, while the other two flingers are sophomores playing their first year for the outfit.

### Tigers Have Power

In addition to this strong pitching force, Coach John Simmons can present a remaining lineup which consists of five leftmen from last year's championship team, Captain Marshall Sneed, centerfielder; Harold Keller, second baseman; Harlan Kiersey, shortstop; Harold Klaus, catcher; and Herbert Sheiber, leftfielder. Paul Christman—remembered by State football fans as the Big Six passing ace—has added to the batting prowess of the team with his long range slugging, which has featured the MU attack in all its victories.

### BIG SIX STANDINGS:

| Team         | G.P. | W | L | Pct.  |
|--------------|------|---|---|-------|
| Missouri     | 4    | 4 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Oklahoma     | 4    | 3 | 1 | .750  |
| Kansas State | 7    | 4 | 3 | .571  |
| Kansas       | 5    | 2 | 3 | .400  |
| Iowa State   | 6    | 2 | 4 | .333  |
| Nebraska     | 4    | 0 | 4 | .000  |

Southpaw Carl Miles will get the starting assignment for today's contest. In the only two games in which he has appeared thus far, the veteran flinger has limited the opponents to one run and three hits, while striking out 27 batters. Last Monday, he blanked Iowa State permitting only two hits. Against Nebraska, his first start, he let the Cornhuskers down with one run and one hit. Howard will get the nod Saturday. In fourteen innings, he has given up only two runs and two hits. The sophomore twirler pitches from the right side.

### K-State Drills Hard

Coach "Chili" Cochran has put the Wildcats through a vigorous batting drill this week in preparation for the Missouri contest. Up to this time, the state team has not batted against a left-handed pitcher, but the odds favor their having some success against southpaw slants, because of the abundance of right handed batters in the lineup. Ernie Miller and Elmer Neiman will be the only hitters to swing from the left of the plate.

The entire team is in excellent condition for the two game series. Two full weeks of practice under fine conditions and last week's comparatively good showing against the Nebraska squad have given the Wildcats the necessary time to round out the pitching staff and sharpen the all around play of the rest of the players. The Cochranes will have the added advantage of playing on their home field. In five contests on the home diamond, they have dropped only one, that to Oklahoma early in the season.

### Eyestone, Brock Set

Jim Brock, State's pitching ace, will open the series for the Wildcats. The burly flinger has won three games in four starts this spring, which ranks him as one of the leading hurlers in the conference. Coach Cochran is banking on him to give the Tigers their first setback. Fred Eyestone, sophomore twirler, will start Saturday's game. The "new find" turned in an outstanding performance last week against Nebraska, permitting only three hits in his first starting assignment. In addition to being strong hurlers, Brock and Eyestone are potent at the plate, and add punch to the Kansas State batting attack.

In an attempt to strengthen the offensive, "Chili" will probably use the diminutive Frank Woolf at third base in place of Lee Townsend. The regular hot corner guardian has not been hitting at his regular clip. Woolf played a part of one game against Nebraska, and drove out one hit in two times at bat.

Cochran said that the Wildcats should make a commendable showing against the championship Missourians if the defense doesn't crack

again as it has at inopportune times in the past.

| Missouri      | Kansas State  |
|---------------|---------------|
| Sheiber, 1f   | Woolf, 3b     |
| Keller, 2b    | Miller, 2b    |
| Sneed, cf     | Harris, ss    |
| Christman, 1b | Nieman, 1f    |
| Kiersey, ss   | Graham, 1b    |
| Doerr, rf     | Reid, cf      |
| Marsden, 3b   | Langvardt, 1f |
| Klaus, c      | Kurman, c     |
| Miles, p      | Brock, p      |

### Head Jayhawker



Bill Hargiss, veteran track coach at KU, is bringing a better than average track squad to Manhattan tomorrow for the triangular meet with Nebraska and the Wildcats. His squad is the favorite in the meet.

### Golfers Meet KU Here Tomorrow

#### Jayhawks Are Favorites; Staters Lose To Washburn

The Kansas State golf team meets the University of Kansas Jayhawkers here tomorrow in a Big Six match. The Wildcats have played one conference match so far this year, losing to the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

The Jayhawkers are the favorites as they have already met the Washburn college Ichabods and defeated them while the Wildcats lost to the same team. The Wildcats are having a bit of trouble getting back on the victory special as they have dropped several meets in a row to non-league competition on foreign links.

Capt. Bob Busler leads the Jayhawkers and has been playing good golf this season. Other members of the KU team are Dean Richie, Bill Udell and Jack Nessley.

Kenneth Nordstrom, Dean Kipp, Ben York and Walter Keith will carry the Wildcat hopes against the Lawrence men tomorrow.

Against Washburn Wednesday at Topeka the Wildcats suffered a 10 to 8 loss. In accordance with their usual custom the Wildcats are still having great difficulties in winning any matches away from home. Miller of Washburn captured medalist honors with a 78 and Keith, KS and Wormington of Washburn tied for second honors with 78's.

Washburn results: Miller (W) defeated Nordstrom (KS) 2-1.

Keith (KS) defeated Murrow (W), 3-0.

Wormington (W) defeated York (KS) 2 1-2-1-2.

West (W) defeated Kipp (KS), 2 1-2-1-2.

Nordstrom and Keith (KS) tied Miller and Murrow (W), 1 1-2-1-2.

Wormington and West (W) tied York and Kipp (KS), 1 1-2-1-2.

### Lecture On Television

Dr. Harner Selvidge of the department of electrical engineering will speak before the Science club Monday, May 15, at 7:30 on "Television," in Ag 232.

Selvidge's discussion of television will be of a popular nature and will include a demonstration. He will discuss the present status of television as a commercial adventure and also some of the problems that confront engineers and business men who are responsible for the commercial development of television. Two receiving sets, placed in different parts of the room for the convenience of the audience, will be used in the demonstration.

### Elmer's Getting Ready

As the Kansas State track team makes final preparations for the coming triangular meet with KU and Nebraska tomorrow, Elmer "the Gang" Hackney is doing a special job of his own. Just to show how he feels about the home folk Elmer has personally constructed a new ring for his shot-putting activities. He has selected a new location closer toward the stands and has put in a new freshly painted board. For the finishing touch Elmer is going to lime the circle himself. It's evident that Mr. Hackney is especially anxious to please the students of Kansas State tomorrow and here is a long awaited chance for everyone to see in action our claim to fame—Hackney.

### Track Meet Monday Holds IM Interest

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Tau Omega in the fraternity division, and WFAC and the Jr. AVMA in the independent division, will begin the fight for the school track championship when the first night of the intramural outdoor track meet is held next Monday.

As scores of both the indoor and outdoor meets are totaled to determine the champion, the five teams above will all be in a position to grab the title, for they were the leaders in the indoor meet. The Sig Eps and Sig Alphas tied for first in the fraternity division, followed by the ATO's who trailed by only one point. WFAC and Jr. AVMA, winner and runnerup respectively in the independent division, were three points apart in indoor competition.

The outdoor meet is scheduled for two evenings, Monday and Monday, May 15. Following is the events scheduled for each of these evenings.

#### Monday, May 8

100 yard dash—4:15

Broad jump—4:15

Pole vault (8 ft.)—4:15

Shot put (25 ft.)—4:15

440 yard dash—4:15

1 mile run—5:10

#### Monday, May 15

220 yard dash—4:15

High jump (4 ft. 7 inches)—4:15

Discus (60 ft.)—4:15

Low hurdles—4:50

Half mile—5:05

Half mile relay—5:35

### 'The Crisis On Air'

"The Crisis" by Winston Churchill, will be read as a serial over radio station KSAC starting today at 10 o'clock. The story has for its background the Civil War. The hero favors the north and the heroine favors the south. The story will be read by Elean Warran.

Miss Warran has just finished the book "Sod and Stubble," by John Ise, who is a member of the economics department at Kansas university. "Sod and Stubble" is a story of his family at Downs. In this book John Ise is the crippled boy.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

### Hays Netmen Are Crushed 6-0 In Match Yesterday

#### Gray, Thornburrow Are Outstanding—KU Here Tomorrow

The Kansas State tennis team made a clean sweep of their match with the Hays State Teachers College here yesterday afternoon when they won all four singles matches and both doubles.

Apparently suffering from lack of practice, the western boys were not able to take a set throughout the entire match, and out of 12 sets played won only 20 games.

The win brings the Wildcats string of consecutive victories to three. Last Saturday they took Iowa State and Tuesday of this week they split with Washburn at Topeka, three matches apiece.

#### Gray in Good Form

Dick Gray and Bob Thornburrow, number one and two men respectively, showed good form in defeating their opponents. Both lads are improving steadily and promise to be at their peak in time for the Big Six conference match to be held soon. Thornburrow, who has been having some difficulty with some of his shots, is ironing out the rough spots that have been bothering him.

The next match on the schedule, will find the netters striving to keep their record in conference play clear when they meet Kansas university here tomorrow afternoon. In conference play thus far they have tied with Nebraska and defeated Iowa State.

#### K-State Favored

The dope favors the Staters tomorrow as they have tied Washburn, which team previously defeated KU 6-0. The Jayhawk team is composed of Engelman, Franks, Sinning and Murphy.

#### Hays results:

Gray defeated Carrol 6-3, 6-1.

Thornburrow defeated Mostrom 6-3, 6-0.

Foreman defeated Dirks 6-3, 6-3.

Hammond defeated Painter 6-0, 6-1.

Gray and Thornburrow defeated Carrol and Mostrom 6-3, 6-1.

Hammond and Foreman defeated Dirks and Painter 6-0, 6-2.

### Purples Are Leading In Tri-Color Meet

With six of the 14 events having been run off on Wednesday, the Purples are leading in the Tri-Color meet with 32 points. The Reds are second with 20 points and the Whites trail with 12.

Those three teams are made up of first year men and men on the varsity squad who have not scored in competition.

The remaining eight events will be run next Wednesday.

Results:

100-yard dash—Mentlick (R); Duwe (P); Mount (P); Jackson (P).

Time 10.7.

440-yard dash—Burnham (W);

Jenkins (P); Long (R); Robinson (W). Time 53.8.

120-yard high hurdles—Darden (R); Solt (P); Burham (W). Time 16.1.

2-mile run—Newcomer (R); Karnowski (W); Johnson (P); Abrams (R). Time 10:32.7.

Shot put—Duwe (P); Swanson (P); Peters (R). Distance, 39 ft., 10 in.

Broad jump—Solt (P); Tate (P); Hefner (P); Mount (P). Distance 21 ft., 8 1/2 in.

### Intramural Softball Into Final Rounds

The winners of the groups in both the Greek and independent brackets have been determined and drawings will be made today for the semi-final, and all school games.

The semi-final games will be played next Tuesday and the final games the following Thursday.

Group winners in the Greek string are Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta and Tau Kappa Epsilon. In the independent group the winners are WFAC, Topeka Wildcats and Laramie Lions.

Three games were played yesterday evening to determine the winners of three groups in which there were ties. The results of these games were:

Tau Kappa Epsilon defeated Phi Delta Theta 5-2.

Topeka Wildcats defeated Millers 8-4.

Laramie Lions defeated ISU 4-2.

### 4-H Picnic Monday

The Collegiate 4-H Club will have their monthly social event in the form of a picnic Monday evening. They will meet at Anderson hall and then go to Sunset park for the picnic where they will play games and serve refreshments. Corrine Corke is in charge of the refreshments and Betty Hutchinson in charge of the entertainment.

### Quick Dan, The Flit

By D. S. Guernsey

Dan "Step-an-a-half" Partner, sport publicity man has lost all interest in other people's mail. In fact it is rumored that he won't even open his own without first submerging it in water. He has also worked up an allergy for snakes and rats.

It all happened this way. Pat Patterson was expecting a box of candy through the mail, so Dan believes it his duty to intercept all mail to make sure the candy doesn't go to waste as Pat's property.

So "Chili keep-off-my-new-desk" Cochran and the rest of the coaching staff prepared a special candy box for Dan.

Then begins the action. Dan takes the box to his office and with a happy gleam in his eyes (like a kid smoking a snipe out behind the barn) he unwraps and picks into it. "A snake! ! ! " And all in one movement the snake comes out and Dan jumps for the window sill.

That's Prof. Harbaugh's cue. He walks in and makes a comment about a rattlesnake crawling on the floor.

That was the last straw. With a scream (Patterson swears that from the third floor of the gym it sound-

ed like a woman had seen a mouse, Dan leaped clear across the room, practically over Cochran, executed a combination broad and high jump over a four-foot counter and ended up by falling over a couch three rooms away from a harmless bull snake.

Cochrane says that if anyone had pinched Dan as he came through the door, he would still be running. Frank Myers was complaining about the small twisters which were circulating through the office after the "Dagwood" exit.

"I don't know anything about snakes, but the rats around here are awful," said Dan.

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# SOCIETY

## at STATE

With MARTHA ANN BLACK

### Gripe Session

Have you ever been a society editor? ... Have you ever had to spend the wonderful Monday and Tuesday afternoons like these we've been having, in a hot stuffy journalism building, with a bunch of noisy people? ... Have you ever sat for hours at a time before a heat-up typewriter, ... trying your best to wrangle at least one clever line out of your head and into the society column? (usually without success). ... And worst of all, ... have you ever tried to get news from a bunch of sorority and fraternity freshmen? ... For example, ... we call the Zeta Delta house for information on officers elected, ... and the enterprising young freshman who answers the phone shouts in our ear, ... "Oh, did we elect officers?" ... gitting our teeth we dial the number of the Phi Kappa house to find out about Mazie Zich's engagement. ... Our answer, ... "Oh yeah, Mazie did pass chocolates last night."

... but I can't remember the guy's name. ... she's been going with him all year. ... you've probably seen them around together. ... a really cute couple! ... After receiving "Stuff" like this we tear our hair, chew our nails, count to 20 quickly, and then having regained our self-composure we go back to our typewriters. ... Ah, ... an idea. ... And just as it begins to take shape a mousey creature peers over our shoulder with a long list of dinner guests. ... It's the last straw. ... we take the list, explain patiently to the mouse that we just don't use guests AT ALL. ... just big parties, engagements, marriages, officers, pledges and initiates. ... So now you know. ... Don't think unkindly of us if our efforts to please you fail. ... We really try. ... honest we do. ... Now to escape from all this hub-bub as soon as possible, ... away from all this drudgery and out to play. ... So, just a bird's-eye view of social swinging this weekend. ... Tonight, two dance deals. ... Newman club party at the Avalon and the "Saddle Shoe" variety at the gym. ... Eddie Nesbitt will play at the Avalon and it's a sport party. ... And if you're going to the gym, ... go anyway you like. ... in anklets, flats, skirts and sport shirts. ... Just on the sly, Newman club parties are a bit on the fun side. ... Saturday night we see on the horizon two formal parties and two house dances. ... The Alpha Tau Omega party

at the Wareham. ... Remember the one last year? ... The ball room was transformed into a formal garden with a lighted fountain in the center. ... all around were ferns, flowers, evergreens and even moonlight. ... providing the atmosphere of a spring night. ... Also this same night comes another sorority party. ... the Phi Omega Pi girls will swing at the country club. ... Betas and Phi Sigs will entertain "at home" from 9 until 12 o'clock. ... and Phi Phis will contribute with a Jam Session from 4 until 6. ... And Wednesday was senior sneak day. ... accompanied by two varsities, numerous picnics and the inter-fraternity sing. ... So now we'll pick up and start out again. ... You choose your own entertainment for this weekend. ... And as for us, ... we're getting out of here!

### Engagements

Arlene Waterson to Lewis Kidder  
Norma Lee Quinlan, Pi Beta Phi, to Albert Henry, Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
Maribelle Churchill, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Ervin Reid  
Cleo Sealey, Delta Delta Delta, to Lawrence Jarvis, Sigma Alpha Epsilon

### Church Chimes

By Ann Steinhilber

#### Catholic

Newly-elected officers for the Newman club for the coming year are president, Richard Cech; vice-president and social chairman, Al Makins; secretary, Marcella Beat; treasurer, Wayne Deaver. Retiring officers are Victor Beat, president; Betsy Phelan, vice-president; Helen Chambers, secretary; Ray Bukaty, treasurer.

The Manhattan Newman club is one of nearly 300 such clubs at state and public universities. There are clubs located in the Philippines, Cuba, and Central America.

Delegates have been selected to attend the state convention tomorrow at St. Mary's college in Leavenworth. Father E. J. Weisenburg will speak at the conference.

The Newman club dance is tonight from 9 until 12 o'clock at the Avalon. Eddie Nesbitt and his orchestra will furnish the music.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the club.

#### Episcopal

The last meeting of Wise club will be this Sunday. Starting at 5 o'clock there will be a vesper service in the church. Dinner is to be served about 5:30. Episcopal students and their friends are invited to attend. Election of officers for next year will be held.

#### Christian

The following officers were elected last Sunday for next year: Velva Pefley, president; Kent Patton, vice-president; Marcia Smith, secretary; Oscar Norr, treasurer. These officers and the committee chairmen, who are appointed, will be installed during the vesper hour Sunday.

The combined C. E. retreat and senior breakfast are to be May 20 and 21. This will be the first year for a retreat but it is hoped that it will become an annual affair.

The topic for the discussion at C. E. Sunday will be "Ships at Sea." The new officers are in charge of the meeting.

#### Baptist

The Baptist young people held their annual spring retreat last Sunday at the Ashland church. The retreat leader was George "Shorty" Collins, Madison, Wis., who spoke during the afternoon and also led a discussion on the value of BYPU work. The officers for the coming year were installed.

BYPU meeting Sunday will be held at Sunset park. The group will meet at the gym at 5 o'clock and hike to Sunset. There games will be played and refreshments served. Gene Damer will be in charge of the meeting assisted by Alonzo Cloninger, Marjorie Singleton and Elve Nelson. The topic for discussion will be "The Different Aspects of the Church."

The Baptist cabinet and council will have a picnic dinner at Sinclair park Tuesday at 6 o'clock. Following the dinner a business meeting will be held.

Theta Epsilon held its regular meeting Tuesday. Officers for the coming year were installed and Pauline Blackwell was initiated into the group.

#### Methodist

A real banquet! Saturday night the Wesley Foundation will stage a formal banquet at 6:30 in honor of the seniors of Wesley Foundation. The banquet will be held at Wesley Hall and Frank Rickel will lead the toasts as toastmaster. Many other toasts and special numbers are also scheduled for the evening with Norman Webster of the department of public speaking giving the main address. The theme of the whole evening will be "Echovest."

The Freshmen girls' Sunday School class will have charge of the music of the Sunday school this Sunday morning with a violin solo by Marguerite Schlotzhauer and a vocal solo by Virginia Siebert.

League meets at 7 o'clock at Memorial Temple with the Sophomore Sunday School class conducting the meeting. Extra features include a cello solo by Katura Kennedy. League will be followed by a "Garden Gab" on the lawn of Wesley Hall at 8:20. The "Garden Gab" will take the place of the usual Fireside Chats.

Notice: Phi Tau Theta will meet at Wesley Hall, Tuesday evening at 7:15.

Don't forget folks! Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock the A Cappella choir and the Wesley Foundation orchestra will stage a joint picnic and from all reports it will be lots of fun.

### College Sisters Will Breakfast Sunday

Dean Mary P. Van Zile will be the principal speaker at the college sister breakfast Sunday morning at 8 o'clock in recreation center, according to Ruth Johnston and Fern Bair, co-chairmen of the college sister board. Tickets to the breakfast will go on sale today in Anderson hall.

At the breakfast which marks the beginning of the YWCA big sister activities for next fall, Betty Higdon will be toastmistress. Chairmen for the event include: Mayme Pearl Barnett, tickets; Helen Hood, decorations; Kathleen Porter, food; Helen Droll, music; Jean Gibbs, publicity. Miss Hilda Grossman will sing.

The 20 college sister group captains include: Madeline Anderson, Mary Louise Arbuthnot, Mary Bair, Mayme Pearl Barnett, Ruth Campbell, Margaret Cassidy, Rosemond Claywell, Rachel Jane Congdon, Helen Droll, Jane Dunham, Betty Lou Fisher, Marie Foreman, Evelyn Frick, Jean Gibbs, Ethel Haller, Jane Hastings, Helen Hood, Helen Kirk, Josephine Lann, Ethel Lennhardt, Betty Lint, Dorothy O'Laughlin, Mary Ann Pafford, Kathleen

# The Feminine Viewpoint

## FASHION PREVIEW



FOR flaming spirits and dancing hearts Harper's Bazaar presents in the March issue Chanel's famous gypsy dress with red plaid taffeta skirt and a blouse of chiffon and lace.

Porter, Lorraine Shephardson, Marjorie Spurrier, Betty Lou Titus, Dorothy Ann Uhl and Vanora Weber.

College Sister mothers to be recognized at the breakfast are Mesdames Lyle Downey, C. H. Whitnah, Ed Washington, E. L. Kistler, L. E. Call, H. M. Stewart, Chester Guthrie, C. E. Arndt, P. L. Gaine, Fred Pierce, C. K. Otis, N. I. Fedge, A. DeYoung, D. C. Warren, Ashley Monahan, E. B. Keith, G. A. Sellers, D. A. Wilbur, Scott Pfeutze, John Ferguson, John Hepler, Ralph Conrad, J. D. Colt, O. H. Elmer, Ray Poliom, C. A. Scott, B. L. Smith, M. L. Robinson, C. E. Pearce, Alvin Hostetler and Miss Josie Griffith.

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## Birthdays Contain Hidden Tips For Man-Huntress, Says Article

Girls, everyone, as you know, has a birthday and this item clipped from "Mademoiselle" tells how you can judge your best boy friend by the date of his birthday.

Man-hunting is a year 'round activity, but summer is the great open season, and an eligible bachelor must be invulnerable indeed to withstand a girl's charms when the moon shines warmly silver. In the dear old days, the verandas of country hotels, the slow-moving buggy and the drifting canoe were the sole aids to romance. Now time has widened the game preserves where the huntress may stalk her prey, but there are bachelors in every corner and cranny of the world.

Believe it or not, (and many women do) the month in which your man was born can stamp him and very definite with sometimes peculiar characteristics. Thus "Mademoiselle" gives you your guide to romance: the 12 types of men you will meet this summer and their very own individual traits you will have to combat or with which you will have to conform. Better yet, we're prepared to show you the proper approach to each and every one of these elusive specimens—providing, of course, that you really want to make a marriage!

**March 22-April 21:** Beware, but don't despair, of this exciting person who scatters his affections so indiscriminately. Impetuous, rash, ambitious, original and an inveterate sportsman, he is given to tantrums on the slightest provocation.

**April 22-May 21:** Dogmatic and determined, like his zodiacal counterpart, this gentleman will, if he loves you, persist in his devotion no matter how often he is rejected. Slow to anger and easily pacified, he is intensely faithful and loyal.

**May 22-June 21:** The pursuit is really on if the object of your affections is a man with his birthday in this group. Restless and unpredictable, his few relaxations are books, conversation and sports. He is rather easy to manage, providing you can keep up with him.

**June 22-July 21:** The way to this bachelor's heart is through his stomach. He will

appreciate your clothes, but will like to criticize them, too. Extremely ambitious, his ingrained sense of responsibility to his family often prevents his marrying.

**July 22-August 21:** The playboy! You'll meet him on shipboard, at the beach, the country club, wherever you go. Fascinating and attractive, he is extremely arrogant and easily hurt. Likes all sports, especially golf, the theatre and dancing.

**August 22-September 21:** Life is real and life is serious to this, the Thinker. Undemonstrative and introspective, he prefers books and his own company to that of others, but requires affection since he is usually unable to express his own.

**September 24-October 23:** This species is usually found at mountain resorts. Unselfish, sensitive, tender, affectionate, shy, a man with his birthday in this group will make you a loyal husband and your marriage smooth sailing, for he rarely bickers or quarrels.

**October 24-November 23:** If you're not averse to improving your mind while making a marriage, forego your vacation in favor of a university summer course and this strong—but not silent!—hard-working, thoughtful, intense man.

**November 23-December 22:** The polo field is the habitat for

this 20th-century centaur and the country club your happiness hunting ground. Accustomed to adulation, he loves an argument and the blunt expression of his opinions.

**December 23-January 20:** The good provider. Dependable, practical, unimaginative, he will give more attention to business than to you, but you'll never have to worry about losing him to another woman—for he's unromantic.

**January 22-February 20:** Shock absorbers are in order if you would mate this man, for he will seldom do or say the expected. A grand companion, he'll give you anxious but exciting moments with his radical behavior.

**February 21-March 21:** Bounding the blue sea waves, you're more than likely to discover this eligible man aboard any ship. A bit of a dreamer, with a fondness for music and dancing his blustery manner hides an inferiority complex.

### GRAD TO CHANUTE FIELD

Donald Burton, former student in the division of agriculture at Kansas State, left Marshall Field at Fort Riley, March 31, on a B 18 bomber, to go to Chanut Field, Rantoul, Ill.

He took an examination at Fort Riley for entrance into the Army, Radio and Television Communication school at Chanut Field. He was one of two that passed.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

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Express your admiration and love with a Mother's Day corsage, a bouquet of roses or her favorite potted plant.

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**MATCH** Mother's sweetness with the fragrance of Lucien Lelong cologne. Choose from Whisper, Indiscreet, and many others in beautiful bottles for \$1 to \$3.75 at the COLLEGE DRUG.

**LUCKY** Boy—Robert Taylor  
"Lucky" Girl—Myrna Loy  
"Lucky" Night—Sunday—Sesna

**MOTHER'S** Day gifts and choice cards to go with them are specialties now at the College Book Store. Get yours now!

**LET** your Mother hear your own voice in a greeting made on a new R. C. A. Recorder—Salsbury's.

**MOTHER** will be proud of a lovely locket with your picture in it. Surprise her with one from Dooley's Jewelry Store.

**THE** W. A. A. picnic—the snappiest ever! And why? Because no picnic is fun without good food and Botger's steaks were delicious. Ask them for help in planning your next outing.

**PREPARE** for "the" occasions by letting the Campus Beauty Shop give you their special shampoo and wave.

**NU-SHEEN** cleaning makes those colors stand out in your print dresses. Call Campus Cleaners.

**BEAUTIFUL** bags \$1 up or a box of sheer hose would make ideal gifts for Mother at the Wareham Hat Shop.

**SWEETS** to the sweetest—and who's sweeter than your own Mother. She'll appreciate a beautifully decorated box of fresh chocolates from Johns'. Priced from 50c.

**THE** new Mother's Day cards in all their glory are on display at the Co-op Book Store. They express so well the deep feeling you have for your Mother.

**REMEMBER** Mother with a cake this year—a delicious white one topped with a bright red rose nestled in fluffy coconut frosting. Order one now from Johnsmeyer's. Call 2336.

**THERE** is still time to have your picture taken for your Mother's gift on HER day, the 14th. Call the Studio Royal for an appointment now.

**GET** Mother something she really wants but doesn't buy for herself—a gorgeous softone gown in satin or taffeta rayon for only \$1.98 at the Wareham Hat Shop.



**SAY** it with flowers from Mrs. Martin's on May 14th. Dial 3314. We are a member of the Florists' Telegraph Association.

**COEDS** have an opportunity to work this summer and fall for 25c an hour at the S. T. U. You'll remember this as the place where the food as well as the laundry is so good and reasonable.

**NO** matter how smart a dress may be, the beauty of it is gone if it is not nicely cleaned. Send your dresses to Barber Cleaners today for special handling.

**SHOW** Mother your appreciation by including a card with your candy from Duckwall's. Cards are 5c to 10c and candy comes in decorative boxes, 25c to 49c.

**SO** little trouble to dial 4407 and the results are so amazing! A Yellow Cab comes promptly to take you anywhere for only 10c.

**GET** your haircuts at the Variety Barber Shop, east campus gate.

**EVERY** mother loves flowers and will be thrilled with a bouquet from Manhattan Floral Co., member of Florists' Telegraph Delivery. Flowers have no substitute.

**MOTHER** will look as pretty as a picture in a lovely pastel lace dress from The Fashion. Or, if you prefer, get her a dainty peacock slip or a pair of Clingweave hose for 59c to \$1.19.



### Gurney Returns To State Campus

**Opera Singer's Recital Complimentary To Seniors**

John Gurney, Metropolitan Opera singer of many talents, will return to the Kansas State campus May 28 for an afternoon performance for seniors similar to the one given last year.

Gurney is a bass-baritone in the New York Metropolitan Opera association. His recital will be given



at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the auditorium the day of baccalaureate services. The performance will be complimentary to the seniors and no admission will be charged.

The young opera singer started in two other careers before taking up music as his life work. His undergraduate years were spent at Oberlin college where his job as captain of the varsity baseball team displaced all thoughts of music. Then he went to Harvard to study in the business school. There the glee club director persuaded him to leave business for music.

Gurney studied in France at the Paris Opera company and in a year joined the American Opera company. Since then he has sung with the Russian Opera company, the French-Italian Opera company and the Ziegfeld Follies.

### Who Rides A Hobby Horse

Compiling autographs of noted people or stamp collecting may be o.k. for the ordinary hobby enthusiast, but it's too mild for Tommy Hutcherson, Kansas State student.

Tommy's favorite dish comes in the form of auto racing. A few years ago he designed and built a small stock car racer which he entered in dirt track races. This was the be-

ginning of what he hopes someday will be his livelihood.

Hutcherson's room would be a paradise for anyone interested in this fascinating hobby. Large colorful photographs of midget racers and noted drivers cover the walls of his room. "I made this wooden model of a midget racer during my spare time," Hutcherson said as he held a little red car in the palm of his hand. It had springs, fuel pump, and was complete even to an exhaust pipe. Hutcherson corresponds weekly with nationally known race track drivers, some of these have been winners in the famous Indianapolis races.

### Engineers Work To Save 'KS'

**Landmark Repair Will Be Completed Wednesday**

The scarcity of engineers on the campus these days is probably because they are spending their extra time on top of Prospect hill. They expect, however, to complete their work on repairing the huge concrete "KS" this week.

Under the sponsorship of Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, a committee of 12 men from the division of engineering have been supervising the work. Twenty different men from the division have worked on the letters each day for the past two weeks.

**Will Finish Wednesday**

They expect to finish construction Wednesday night, and will spend Thursday and Friday next week cleaning up and white-washing the letters, according to Bill McKinley, a member of the committee.

"I am not exaggerating a bit when I say the earth was washed away three feet under the letters, and the concrete stuck out like a ledge from the side of the hill," McKinley said.

**Improve Drainage**

Drainage ditches will also be dug above the letters to drain the water away from them and prevent any further undermining.

Wilfred Park is general chairman of the committee. Other members are John Pennington, student labor; John Young and Eugene Ripberger, materials; Art Thompson, road repair; Art Bock, machinery; Howard Leslie Stover, McKinley, Leland Moss, Leslie Doane, Duane Jehlik and Richard Christy.

### Giant Sized Beetle Here

William B. Stout, noted designer and engineer from Detroit, Mich., drove through Manhattan yesterday in what "the smart college lad will be driving tomorrow." It was a streamlined car that one student described as looking like a giant sized beetle running backwards. The motor was in the rear, and the front seat was directly over the front wheels. There are only five of these cars in existence and they sell for \$5,000 apiece. K-State engineers would have given their slide rules to ride in it.

The interior was designed with modernistic chairs and chromium bars. Moveable seats that could be drawn around a folding table for lunch or a game of bridge made this car complete in every way. There were no door handles. To enter the car, the passenger merely touches a small button and the doors automatically swing open.

Stout was the man who interested Henry Ford in aviation after all other enthusiasts had failed. He joined the Ford organization and supervised the building of the first Ford trimotored airplanes.

### Seniors Get Happy As Hair And Dignities Go Tumbling

Horns blowing, tires whinnying, motors roaring, husky voices yelling. The dignified seniors drop their unnatural (?) dignity for one day to cut loose and act natural. Judging from their actions on Sneak Day Wednesday, this is the youngest bunch of seniors this college has seen for years.

The day started with those much over-worked seniors getting the absolute luxury of a late sleep on a week-day morning. Apparently that was the tonic they needed for they began to emerge about 10 o'clock. Immediately the fire-works began.

**Get Into Swing of Things**

Dancing at the Avalon from 10 to 12 o'clock in the morning started the day off right with Matt and the boys in the spirit of the occasion. The dance was a good camouflage for the seniors seemed to think that it was midnight instead of noon and started their capers.

A motor-car brigade was organized at the Canteen and then the tranquility of Kansas State's campus on a lazy spring afternoon was demolished. Every possible highway and byway on the hill was overrun by the bellowing mechanized dragon. Some fun, eh?

One professor after the 'tenth time of attempting to make himself heard above din, remarked to his class, "There's nothing 'sneaking' about that."

**Revelers Begin To Revel**

Sunset was disturbed at high noon by the beginnings of would-be revelers. From that time on until long after the singing tower had warbled its last dust-choked note for the day. The dust on the roads was never allowed to settle.

The seniors started singing with

the first few refreshments, among which was coca-cola. While the harmony ran high (there not being any baritone in the crowd) requests were sung for the non-combatants. Most noteworthy of these was "Onward Christian Soldiers" which sounded terribly like "Onard Shristan Shoulders."

**Do It Again At Night**

Those who could and would wound up the day with Matt and the boys dancing at the Avalon again. This time it actually did and at mid-night, and as it's against college rules, nothing else was done. Light hearts, sore feet, and splitting heads are all that remain to

show how the seniors had let down their hair. Most characteristic remark given by one of the revelers today. "Gosh, Oh, Gee, Oh What a day!!!"

**Will Explain Process**

The Manhattan Camera club will meet at 7:30 Monday evening in A 68. Dr. J. W. Green of the department of chemistry will speak on "The Theory of Developers."

The Inter-Club exhibit from the Manhattan Camera club of New York City will be on display at the meeting. The prints of the local exhibitors in that exhibit will be returned to their owners at that time. The meeting will also include the annual election of officers.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

We are indebted to Professor Brenneman, department of electrical engineering, for donations of books and other literature pertaining to temperance and peace. Any student is welcome to their use.

**S.T.U. Industries**

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| THIRD AWARD . . . . .    | \$25  |
| FOURTH AWARD . . . . .   | \$15  |
| SIX AWARDS EACH OF . . . | \$10  |

DUPLICATE AWARDS IN THE EVENT OF TIES

Only men duly enrolled in a recognized American college or University are eligible. Letters must be postmarked not later than May 31—and must contain your college, class and name of your favorite clothier. Winners will be notified by mail after June 15th, so be sure to state your mailing address as of that date. Selections by Contest Editor will bind company and contestants. Entries, contents and ideas therein become property of

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### Will Review Year

Members of the Block and Bridge club will hold their annual banquet tomorrow evening at Pines cafe, as a climax to the completion of the year's activities.

Achievements and awards won by the club during the past year will be announced and the chapter merit trophy award will be given to the outstanding senior in animal husbandry who ranks highest in scholastic endeavor, Block and Bridge activities and outside activities.

The highlight of the banquet will be unveiling the portrait of R. J. Kinzer, secretary of the American Hereford Breeders association. The picture will be hung in the club's portrait gallery in West Waters hall.

Many Kansas stockmen are expected to be present including various dignitaries of Kansas agricultural associations. William Ljungdahl, president of the Kansas Livestock association, and recently elected honorary member of the Block and Bridge club, will speak.

Senior home economics students had a special treat yesterday at 4 o'clock in recreation center. Dean Margaret Justin was the speaker.

**Friday - Saturday**

**Special**

**Fresh and Tasty**

**SALTED PEANUTS**

**10c LB.**

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WITH THAT CAMEL YOU COULD POSE FOR A PICTURE OF HAPPY SMOKING

FOR SMOKING PLEASURE AT ITS BEST —

**LET UP LIGHT UP A CAMEL**

**THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS**



"The Gang" pushed the shot to a new American mark Saturday while suffering from tonsillitis—just wait 'till he's well sometime.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

While some of the girls we saw playing softball yesterday didn't seem to have much on the ball, most of them showed pretty good form.

VOLUME XLV

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, May 9, 1939

Number 61

## Gang's Goal Is 'Ad Infinitum' After Record Toss

Smashes American All-Time Mark With 55' 11" Catapult

By Herbert Hollinger  
Burly Elmer Hackney, Kansas State's greatest athlete and the nation's No. 1 shot putter, proved his class to the home folk and to the nation at the annual Kansas-Nebraska-Kansas State triangular meet Saturday when he heaved the 16-pound shot 55 feet 11 inches to break four records in spite of a slight attack of tonsillitis.

In his first home appearance of the year, the Wildcat star gave some 1,000 fans their biggest thrill of the day when he tossed the iron ball for a new American and national intercollegiate record.

The toss also eclipsed the meet record of 52 feet 11 inches, which was set by Sam Francis of Nebraska in 1934, and established a new record for Memorial stadium.

Hackney's great heave was six inches better than the former American record, of 55 feet 5 inches. The national intercollegiate mark of 54 feet 5 1/2 inches was also shattered by the toss. Both records were held by Jack Torrance of Louisiana State and were set in 1934.

The record breaking toss came on his third trial in the preliminaries of the event. "The Gang" had "warmed up" on two previous attempts, and he stepped into the shot circle for his third try with a determined look on his face.

He poised at the rear of the circle, lifted his left leg into the air with that familiar swing and threw the weight for the amazing distance—second only to the world's record of 57 feet 1 inch made by Jack Torrance in Oslo, Norway, in 1934.

The large crowd which surrounded the shot circle roared its approval following the throw as they realized they had seen the second greatest heave ever made in shot put competition. Hackney greeted the crowd with a broad smile.

Elmer admitted he was nervous for the first time in his career. He knew he must set a new record for Memorial stadium and smash Sam Francis' mark for the triangular meet. He was also out to show Bill Watson of Michigan just who was the better weight man of the two.

Watson had previously heaved the iron ball three eighths of an inch further than "The Gang's" mark made at the Colorado relays last week.

Nebraska upset previous predictions by taking first place in the meet with 61 points. Kansas followed with 53 1-2 and Kansas State trailed with 49 1-2.

## Plan To Record Three Kansas State Tunes

Arrangements have been made for recording three of Kansas State's songs, according to Kenny L. Ford, alumni secretary. The Alma Mater, sung by the college men's glee club will go on one side of the record and "Wildcat Victory" and "Roll On, Kansas State," played by the college band, will go on the reverse side.

The records will sell for about 50 cents, Ford said. They will be made to play on standard phonographs and will be of the same quality as ordinary records.

Local alumni clubs, graduating seniors and other alumni interested in obtaining these recordings should make arrangements through the alumni office as soon as possible, Ford urged.

## Who's Whoot Staff

Fred Talbot was chosen president of the Collegiate 4-H club at a meeting Friday night in Hamp-Jonah hall. Other officers chosen at that time were Wade Brant, vice-president; Gwen Romine, secretary-treasurer; Evelyn Nagel, corresponding secretary; Richard Evans, marshal; Ocie Alice Taylor, song leader; and Mary Nielson, pianist.

Officers chosen to head the Who's Whoot for next year were Gwen Romine, editor; Bob Swartz, business manager. The new officers were installed immediately following the election.

**WILL ELECT OFFICERS**  
The American Road Builders association will have its regular meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock in E-221. Selection of officers for next semester will be held.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

## Omicron Nu Elects

New officers of Omicron Nu, honorary home economics organization, are Elvora Thomas, president; Maxine Bishop, vice-president; Vivian Anderson, secretary; Luelia Slek, treasurer; and Genevieve Scheier, editor. They were selected at a regular meeting last Friday.

## Engineers Win Prizes At Meet

Culbertson Takes First With Technical Paper

LeRoy Culbertson, senior mechanical engineer, won first place with his paper on "How Change in Center of Gravity Position Affects Automobile Design and Rideability," at the annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in St. Louis, May 5 and 6. Howard Stover placed third with his paper on "Radiograph Investigation of Design Factors in Castings."

Nine college and universities from Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, North and South Dakota sent representatives to the conference. Five prizes were awarded to engineering students presenting the best technical papers.

John Pennington, chairman of Kansas State College's student branch, presided as toastmaster at the award luncheon.

Those representing Kansas State were Profs. Linn Helander, B. B. Brainerd, W. E. Tripp and C. A. Pippin. Students attending were LeRoy Culbertson, Arthur Book, Donald Hansen, Howard Stover, Aubert Slocumb, Edward Sefcik, Jim Stockman, Raymond Small, Raymond Bukaty, Vere Lippard, John Pennington, Arthur McGovern, George O'Brien, Clinton Young, John Miller, Keith Woodward, John Milcha, Alonzo Perkins and Louis Noel.

## Cattle Feeders Have Annual Meet

Reports On Experiments Mark Saturday Convention

More than 800 Kansas cattlemen attended the twenty-seventh annual Kansas Cattle Feeders' Day on the college campus Saturday. The meetings presented a series of reports on the work of the experimental agencies during the past year.

Highlights of experimental work conducted by the local experiment station during the past year reveals that one ton of special prepared silage produced 12 percent more gain in cattle than one ton of normal silage.

A feature of the afternoon program was a brief address by Governor Payne Ratner, who stressed the importance of cooperation between the state government and the farmers.

Governor Ratner explained his delay in making political appointments by stating "It seemed more important to select qualified men to operate our state than to hurry along. I have tried to take into consideration the importance of agriculture by appointing outstanding agricultural men to important positions."

The Block and Bridle Club, animal husbandry student organization served a luncheon at 12 o'clock for the visitors.

## Freshmen Plan One Last Frolic Friday

"Fellow freshmen, bring your best girl friends or boy friends and let's make merry!" With those words Don Kortman, frosh president, last night issued an invitation to all freshmen to attend the final Frosh frolic of the year. The freshmen, K-State's only socially organized class will swing out this Friday, May 12, in recreation center from 9 to 12 o'clock. The lulling melodies of Don Price's band, State's newest, will be featured.

An innovation in contrast to former practices, will be inaugurated. Each freshman's date may be an upperclassman, other out-of-class date, freshman, or whomever he cares to bring. Thus, each couple will be admitted on the presentation of but one class membership card.

**MATHEMATICS BULLETIN OUT**  
In the April bulletin of the Kansas association of teachers of mathematics appeared two articles, "Mathematics Is the Key," by R. W. Babcock, dean of general science; and "Entrance Deficiencies in Mathematics of Engineering Freshmen and Remedial Measures," by J. P. Colbert, assistant professor of engineering mathematics at the University of Nebraska.

The bulletin is edited by Ina E. Holroyd, assistant professor of mathematics, and is published quarterly in the interests of mathematics in the secondary schools of Kansas.

**JUDGE LIVESTOCK SATURDAY**  
The annual all-school livestock judging contest sponsored by the Block and Bridle club will be Saturday, May 13, in the college pavilion.

The contest will be for the junior and senior divisions only. Horses, sheep, hogs and cattle will be judged. There will be prizes for the high scoring individuals.

**Board for 8-10 girls during summer school at 1317 Laramie. Stop in and inquire or call 2190 and ask for Kay.**

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

## Produce One Act Plays Tomorrow

Coached By Dramatic Students; No Admission

Three one act plays will be presented by the dramatic production classes in the department of public speaking at 7:30 Wednesday evening under the leadership of H. Miles Heber assistant professor in the department of public speaking. No admission will be charged.

La Donna Ober, Ned Emery and Marybelle Churchill are directing the plays. The play directed by Emery will be shown first and will cast: Lyle Cox, Edward Eling, Arthur Robb, Kenneth Sinclair, Louise Sherwood, Frank Rickel, Victor Blanks, Robert Yunghans, Glen Schwab and Robert Hoffman. This play will be a fantasy laid 3,000 years ago.

A comedy under the direction of Miss Ober will cast Mary Mohr, Ruth Porter, Kenneth Sinclair and Arthur Robb. Dorothy Hacker will assist with the make-up of this production.

The third play will cast James Green, Helen Dawling, Kathryn Irvine, Carl Kluber, Doris Mae Farrell, Lawrence Weikelman, Lois Murray, Margaret O'Shea, Donald Richards, Lois MacCollum and Margaret Simons. This will be directed by Miss Churchill who will be assisted with the properties by Margaret Simons.

## Physician Calls For More Senior Exams

Comprehensive physical examinations have now been given to 446 seniors, according to a statement issued yesterday by Dr. M. W. Hubbard, head of the student health service. "We can give one more Wednesday, one Thursday and one Friday. All the rest of the periods this week are filled," he declared.

"We do hope that more seniors will sign up for the examination next week, however," he continued. "So far 446 seniors have been given the thorough going-over, and we hope to reach the 500 mark before the end of the school year."

Asked as to the total for typhoid inoculations, he reported, "Since March 14, when The Collegian first announced we were open for typhoid inoculation business, we have given the shots to 539 students."

## Block And Bridle's Merit Trophy To Kruse

Kenneth Kruse was presented with the merit trophy given to the outstanding senior in the Block and Bridle club at their annual banquet Saturday night at Pine's cafe.

The portrait of A. J. Kinzer, who was selected honorary member of the Block and Bridle this year was unveiled by C. W. McCampbell. The portrait will be hung in the Block and Bridle gallery in the West Waters hall.

The main address of the evening was given by William Ljungdahl. M. Neal McVay acted as toastmaster and Marcel McVay gave the invocation. New officers for the coming year were introduced at the banquet.

## Sister Breakfast

"Working with personalities constitutes the most significant phase of life, and offers the most satisfaction in the long run," Dean Mary P. Van Zile told the 125 guests at the college sister breakfast Sunday morning in recreation center. "All college students are examples to others whether they like it or not," she added.

Ruth Haines, YW secretary led the pledging of the college sister captains in accepting their responsibility. Ruth Campbell gave the invocation and Vanora Weber supplied the closing poem. Miss Hilda Grossman of the music department sang "The Giver of Life."

**WILL TELL OF NOVEL WRITING**  
"How to Gather Material for a Novel," will be the subject of a talk by Prof. E. C. Miller, head of the department of botany, to be given the Quill club this evening at its last regular meeting this year.

Doctor Miller has written a textbook that is unsurpassed in his field. Besides this, he has been gathering information about Lincoln from people who knew him directly or indirectly. He now plans to write a biography of the Great Emancipator as people knew him. He has 15 notebooks filled with notes that he has gathered about Lincoln. Besides this, Doctor Miller has read 500 to 600 books about Lincoln.

**VISIT KANSAS STATE**  
Nineteen students and Prof. Joseph W. Brewer of Eskridge rural high school, accompanied by M. W. Converse, director of the board of education at Eskridge, visited at the college yesterday afternoon.

A tour of the campus under the direction of C. W. Mullen, assistant dean of the division of agriculture, including the milling department, creamery, machinery department, shops and part of the engineering building.

Board for 8-10 girls during summer school at 1317 Laramie. Stop in and inquire or call 2190 and ask for Kay.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

## Candidates Head Into Home Stretch Of Glamour Contest

Amid a weekend of social activity, of record breaking performance on the part of one of the candidates and of other athletic shows, votes for Kansas State's most glamorous person started to pour into the mail box of the Collegian.

It is not just an ordinary contest for already the news has reached the desks of other papers in this area that a Glamour Girl contest is being conducted here and that one of the leading candidates is none other than our own Elmer "One Man Gang" Hackney. Others on the ballot are Betty Merrill, Monna Marie Jones, Margaret Wilson, Margaret Bunker, Barbara Myers, Maxine Danielson, Virginia Baxter, Dorothy Olson and Ethel Haller.

All ballots must be received by the Collegian not later than Thursday afternoon at which time the remaining ballots will be counted and the winner determined. The winner will be announced in Friday morning's issue of the Collegian.

## Glamour Girl Ballot No. 4

(Mark One of the Ten)

|                  |                   |
|------------------|-------------------|
| Elmer Hackney    | Betty Merrill     |
| Maxine Danielson | Monna Marie Jones |
| Virginia Baxter  | Margaret Wilson   |
| Dorothy Olson    | Margaret Bunker   |
| Ethel Haller     | Barbara Myers     |

## Initiate New Men Into SDX Today

Stag Picnic Honors New Members Tonight

Three "type lice," two journalists and one engineer, are undergoing "hell week," which began yesterday and continues today. The two-day preliminary initiation into Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, will be followed by a formal pledging service in the office of C. E. Rogers at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

New pledges in the organization who will be formally received into the fraternity at this meeting are James Kendall, Don Forbes, Fred Klump, students in journalism, and Bill Theis, engineer, and editor of this year's Kansas State Engineer.

**Does Outstanding Work**

This has been elected into the organization on the basis of his outstanding work as head of the college engineering publication. Klump, present editor of the Kansas State Collegian, has previously undergone preliminary initiation and will be formally pledged at the service this afternoon.

Al Makins, president of the organization and newly appointed editor of next year's Royal Purple announced a meeting of all active members and pledges slated for 4:30 this afternoon in Kedzie hall. The meeting will precede the formal initiation service.

**Picnic At Sunset**  
Following the service, a "stag" picnic honoring the new members will be given by all active members and men on the Kansas State journalism faculty at Sunset park at 6 o'clock tonight.

Donald Thackrey and Dick Schwitzgebel, SDX committee members in charge of the evening's outdoor affair have planned entertainment and refreshments for the evening.

## Heads Lit Society

Jess Garinger was elected president of the Hamilton Literary society Friday evening for the coming year. The other officers are Glenn Nelson, vice-president; Warren St. Pierre, recording secretary; Joe Garinger, corresponding secretary; Marvin Pringle, treasurer; Ray Freeman and Karl Anderson, program chairman; Garland Childers, inter-society and council representative; and Linn Swenson, marshal.

These officers will be installed next Saturday evening at the regular meeting which is held once a week.

**GETS OREGON JOB**  
Marshall Ross, graduate in the department of botany and plant pathology, has been appointed graduate assistant at Oregon State college. Ross is a candidate for his master's degree this month. His work will begin in Oregon in September, where he will assist in teaching laboratory courses. After graduating from the University of Wichita, Ross took some graduate work at the University of California before coming to Kansas State.

Lost: Brown zipper notebook lost in Gym. Reward. Box 166.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

## J. Duncan Spaeth Will Meet With Leaders Today

Conference Stresses Points Of Leadership For Club Officials

The second annual Leadership conference sponsored by Mortar Board starts tonight at 7:15 in recreation center with Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth, president emeritus of the University of Kansas City, speaking on the "Qualities of Leadership."

The general meeting tonight has been arranged especially for presidents, vice-presidents and publicity chairmen of campus organizations although anyone interested in Doctor Spaeth's talk may attend. Tomorrow, discussion groups will meet at 8:15 in Anderson hall for secretaries and treasurers.

**Officers Split Up**  
Following Doctor Spaeth's talk tonight, Dr. Roy C. Langford, department of psychology, will lead a discussion for presidents and vice-presidents at 8:15 in room A 75. At the same time, Prof. Ralph Lashbrook, department of journalism, with Fred Klump, editor of the Collegian, assisting, will direct publicity chairmen in an open discussion in room A 51.

The Rev. Charles R. Davies of the Episcopal church will speak on "The Personality of a Leader" at the general meeting for secretaries and treasurers tomorrow night at 7:15 in recreation center.

**To Aid New Officers**  
Immediately following his speech, Arthur Peine, Manhattan business man, will lead the discussion for secretaries in room A 51 in Anderson hall. Prof. Harold Howe of the department of economics and sociology, assisted by Mary Clare Dixon of the business office, will lead the discussion group of treasurers in room A 75.

The meetings with qualified speakers have been designed to aid the newly-elected officers and will be of value to both them and their organizations, according to those in charge.

## Clovie Goes National At Ceremonies Sunday

Clovie sorority was established as a national organization Sunday with the installation of Beta chapter at the University of Minnesota. The Alpha chapter at Kansas State was organized in 1931 by seven girls under the direction of M. H. Coe, faculty adviser and state 4-H club leader.

The Minnesota cooperative group have been organized for two years under the name of Sigma Phi Eta with Miss Mildred Schenk, assistant state 4-H club leader, as faculty adviser.

At present there are 67 alumnae, 24 actives and eight pledges of the Alpha chapter; and 16 actives, five pledges and three alumnae of the Beta chapter.

Those who represented the local chapter in the installation ceremonies at St. Paul, Minn., were: Mrs. Ruby Corr Truax of Kansas City, Mo., alumna and former president; Leona Ochsner, former president; Gwen Romine, president; and Betty Brown, vice-president.

National officers elected are president, Audrey Fox, University of Minnesota; vice-president, Leona Ochsner, Kansas State; secretary, Barbara Nelson, University of Minnesota; treasurer, Mrs. Ruby Corr Truax, Kansas State; historian, Peggy Lind, University of Minnesota; and chaplain, Mrs. Mary Jordan Regnier, Kansas State.

**Plenty Of Jobs**  
Nearly all the 68 seniors in the department of veterinary medicine have secured positions in their field and will start work after graduation, Prof. E. J. Frick of the division of veterinary medicine announced yesterday.

The students will work for men established in the field until they gain more experience. Two fellowships, one from Michigan State and the other from Illinois State, have been awarded two of the class.

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## Ford Directs K-State Alumni In Many Paths

Upon graduation, every senior will be asked to join the Alumni association of Kansas State, according to Kenny Ford, alumni secretary. The association is a corporation of active alumni which are organized to promote the interests of State and her alumni.

Membership into the association is divided into two classes, annual and life. Annual membership is gained by the payment of a small annual fee by the graduate. Life membership may be had by making a larger payment in one lump sum, or in ten monthly payments. The Industrialist is included with either membership.

**Keeps Grade Informed**  
The Alumni association helps both the graduate and the school by keeping a record of addresses, marriages, births, deaths, positions held and any other valuable information about people who hold degrees from this college. It also publishes news about the graduates in the Industrialist which it can gather from its correspondence.

A student loan fund is maintained by the association to help worthy students. Between \$45,000 and \$50,000 is loaned to students each year. This amounts to between \$10 and \$15 for every student enrolled in this college.

**Conduct Annual Events**  
A tie to bind together all the alumni of the school is found in the association which sponsored or aided in meetings of alumni from this school in other places. These were reported from 18 states and Washington, D. C.

The association also acts as a spokesman for the college, telling the public about the needs of this school. During the past year it has been active in trying to secure a student union building for State.

## AICHE To Picnic

Members of the American institute of chemical engineers will hold their annual picnic at 5:30 Thursday. The party will leave from the south side of Chemistry Annex II. Students interested in joining AICHE should see Prof. W. L. Faith, President Robert Teeter or Ralph Samuelson. Bob Mueller is in charge of transportation for the picnic.

## K-State Observes Nat'l Music Week

Student Recital At 4 o'clock This Afternoon

National Music Week opened at Kansas State Sunday afternoon when the department of music presented a concert by the college orchestra under the direction of Prof. Lyle Downey. Various other programs will be given during this week in observance of music week.

A student recital will be given at 4 o'clock today. Students who will be presented in the recital are: Beatrice King, Althea Buening, Cynthia Askren, Dale Berger, Betty Jorgensen, Gerald Kiser, Ruth Johnston, Veona Dixon, Eleanor Pincomb, Richard Keith, Arlene Mayer, Catherine Detrich, Clara Jane Billingsley, Marjorie Schattburg and Helen Wroten.

**Music Appreciation Program**

A music appreciation program will be presented over KSAC at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon, and the "Concert and Recital" hour at 5 o'clock Thursday will feature Donald Engle in an organ recital.

Two students, Ruth Johnston, pianist, and Darwin DeYoe, bass, will give a music recital at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. They will be assisted by Doris Moon, accompanist.

The program consists of Mozart's "Madama" from Don Giovanni; "The Wanderer" by Schubert and "O Pure and Tender Star of Eve" from Wagner's Tannhauser, all sung by DeYoe. He will also include three of the less classical numbers, "With- in My Dreams," by Gorin, "The Harp That Once Thro' Tara's Halls" by Gramacchire and "G'wine to Hebb'n" by Wolfe.

**Plays Beethoven's Sonata**  
Miss Johnston will play three movements of Beethoven's Sonata, allegro molto e con brio, adagio molto and presto. She will conclude the recital with "Papillons," by Schumann, "The White Peacock," by Griffes, "Lento," by Scott and Dohnanyi's "Rhapsody."

Music Week will close at the college Saturday afternoon when the students of Miss Marion Felton give a recital at 2 o'clock.

## Art Group Head

Prof. L. R. Quinlan, department of horticulture, was recently elected president of the Friends of Art. The organization, now five years old, has already assembled a splendid collection of Kansas art.

Other officers of the group are Mrs. E. D. Holton, vice-president; Dr. Roy C. Langford, secretary-treasurer; members of the executive committee; Mrs. Elfreda Johnson, Prof. M. F. Ahearn, department of physical education; and ex-officio members, Prof. Paul Weigel, head of the department of architecture; Prof. Dorothy Barfoot, head of the department of art; and Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the department of journalism.

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## Will Honor Stout For Scholastic Achievement

James John Stout, senior in civil engineering, will receive recognition for his excellent scholastic average at a meeting of the American Society of civil engineers which will be in Topeka on Friday, May 12. The outstanding senior student in the civil engineering department at Kansas university will also be honored at the meeting.

Besides having a high scholastic record, Stout has also been manager on the staff of the Kansas State Engineer magazine, a member of the engineering council, he was elected to Phi Kappa Phi and is a member of Sigma Tau. Stout belongs to Beta Kappa social fraternity and his home is in Belvidere, N. J.

**Add To YW Library**  
The summer lending library of the YWCA has been established in the YW office, according to Ruth Haines, secretary. Twelve new books have been added to the collection. Persons signing up for the lending service pay only the postage cost of sending the books on to the next person.

The new books which have been added to the collection are: "The Patriot" by Pearl Buck; "What It Means to Grow Up" by Kunkin; "Mary Lincoln, Wife and Mother" Carl Sandburg; and "Angie," "Old Jules," "Sando," "As I See Religion," "Fosdick," "They Shall Inherit the Earth," Callaghan; "Living Courageously" Kirby Page; "Religious Resources" Kirby Page; "Ordeal," Shute; "There's No Place Like Home," Ellenwood; "Must We Go to War," Kirby Page; and "Each to the Other," La Farge.

**Calls For Teachers**  
Students wishing teaching participation in the summer school or the fall semester should meet at 4 o'clock today in room 52 of Education hall, according to Prof. V. L. Strickland of the department of education.

## Extension Division Celebrates Silver Jubilee This Week

Symposium, Banquet And Broadcast Mark Birthday Party

The division of extension celebrated its twenty-fifth birthday yesterday with a symposium in the afternoon, a banquet in the evening and special radio broadcasts.

Edward C. Johnson, dean of the division of agriculture, Washington State college, Pullman, Wash., was the principal speaker at the banquet. Dean Johnson was dean and director of the Kansas extension service from 1915 to 1918. Dr. J. T. Willard, college historian, gave a historical address.

President F. D. Farrell presided at the afternoon meeting which featured talks by deans of the college divisions. Prof. Alpha Latake substituted for Dean Margaret Justin of the home economics division, Dean of Women Mary P. Van Zile and Summer School Dean E. L. Holton spoke briefly on their recollections of the Kansas extension service when it was yet young.

Representing the rural people of the state at the afternoon meeting were Mrs. Robert Lofthous, Ford county; Mrs. M. M. Melchert, Franklin county; and Charles Lagasse of Cloud county. They spoke on the general topic of what the extension service means to Kansas people.

**Plan Local Programs**  
The National Broadcasting company carried a special program on the United States department of agriculture NBC National Farm and Home hour yesterday. Radio Station KSAC is giving a series of anniversary features on its regular programs during the week.

Local programs were planned over the state by county agents and farm bureau groups as contributions to the celebration.

The Smith-Lever act, which created the now 25-year-old federal and state extension service, was signed by Congress May 8, 1914. Observance will not conclude with the anniversary yesterday but will continue with nation-wide celebrations throughout the year, according to H. Umberger, dean and director of the extension division and chairman of the national committee cooperating with the various states on county, state and national 25-year observances.

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## EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

(The following editorial was awarded the Pulitzer prize for editorial excellence and was written by R. G. Calvert of the Portland Oregonian.)

### MY COUNTRY, THIS OF THREE...

In this land of ours, this America, the man who choose as leader dons at no time uniform or insignia to denote his constitutional position as commander in chief of armed forces. No member of his cabinet, no civil subordinate, ever attires himself in garments significant of military power.

In this land of ours, this America, the average citizen sees so little of the army that he has not learned to distinguish between a major and a lieutenant from his shoulder straps. When the chief executive addresses his fellow countrymen they gather about him within handclasp distance. Goosestepping regiments are not paraded before him. When he speaks to the civilian population it is not over rank upon rank of helmeted heads.

In this land of ours, this America, there is no fortification along the several thousand miles of the northern border. In the great fresh water seas that partly separate it from another dominion no naval craft piles the waters. Along its southern border there are no forts, no show of martial strength.

In this land of ours, this America, no youth is conscripted to labor on devices of defense; military training he may take or leave at option. There is no armed force consistent with a policy of aggression. The navy is built against no menace from the western hemisphere, but wholly for defense against that which may threaten from Europe or Asia.

In this land of ours, this America, our troubles present or prospective come from within—come from our own mistakes and injure us alone. Our pledges of peace toward our neighbors are stronger than ruler's promise or written treaty. We guarantee them by devoting our resources, greater than the resources of any other nation, to upbuilding the industries of peace. We strut no armed might that could be ours. We cause no nation in our half of the world to fear us. None does fear us, nor arm against us.

In this land of ours, this America, we have illuminated the true road to permanent peace. But that is not the sole moral sought herein to be drawn. Rather it is that the blessings of liberty and equality and peace that have been herein recounted are possessed nowhere in the same measure in Europe or Asia and wane or disappear as one nears or enters a land of dictatorship of whatever brand. This liberty, this peace, are imbedded in the American form of government. We shall ever retain them if foreignisms that would dig them out and destroy them are barred from our shores. If you cherish this liberty, this equality, this peace that is peace material and peace spiritual—then defend with all your might the American ideal of government.

In this land of ours, this America, one-third of the population is foreign born, or native born of foreign or mixed parentage. Our more numerous "minorities" come from fourteen nations. The native born, whatever his descent, has all political and other rights possessed by him who traces his ancestry to the founding fathers. The foreign born of races that are assimilable are admitted to all these privileges if they want them. We have "minorities" but no minority problem.

In this land of ours, this America, the common citizen may criticize without restraint the policies of his government or aims of the chief executive. He may vote as his judgment or his conscience advises and not as a ruler dictates.

In this land of ours, this America,

our songs are dedicated to love and romance, the blue of the night, sails in the sunset, and not to might or to a martyrdom to political cause. Our national anthem has martial words; difficult air. But if you want to hear the organ roll give the people its companion—"America... of thee I sing." In lighter patriotism we are nationally cosmopolitan. Unitedly we sing of Dixie, or Iowa, where the tall corn grows, or Springtime in the Rockies, or of California, Here I Come.

In this land of ours, this America, there is not a bombproof shelter, and a gas mask is a curiosity. It is not needed that we teach our children where to run when death-hawks darken the sky.

## HORNING IN— By Ferdinand

(Opinions and views expressed in these columns are not to be taken as the personal views of the editor nor as the editorial policy of the Collegian; nor will the editor be responsible for the statements printed herein, as long as they remain within the bounds of decency.)

One of our prize "Joe Campus" last week made a bet of \$5.00 that he could kiss 15 coeds in as many minutes. It was all over seven minutes later. The last one turned out to be quite a chase. The report has it that the girl had to run after the boy two blocks before contact could be made... Oh what some people will do for a little money. (The same thing I've been trying to do for four years)...

Since last week: The senior sneak went off with a slow fizzle. True, an occasional yippee was heard here and there, but as a whole it was a quiet day. Several Chi Omegas were seen in a local beer joint, but that isn't much out of the ordinary. However, I understand that a certain group, in a certain secluded spot in Sunset, had a certain good time... Following along the weekend was the intra-fraternity sing, starring Fred Sims, a couple parties, and the big push by Elmer Hackney...

Following along in the future chain of events we have the "tombstone" issue of Qulp tomorrow, another weekend of picnics and parties, followed headachingly by the senior finals, followed hangoverly by a senior weekend spree, followed by lower class finals, followed by a last big blast, Farewells.

That about wipes the old slate clear for this year, as far as this columnist is concerned, for old Ferdinand takes his leave. In passing out, to those who would like to see me hanging by the tail on the other end of the rope, I say phooey, and to those whose kind words of encouragement and helpful hints have helped a lot, thanks, for a slap on the back is worth two in the pats, and Ferd knows what he is talking about...

Be good,  
Ferdinand de Bull

## SPRING TWITTERINGS

By NAT

This is the time of spring I really like... Rain soaked black earth smells sweet with the occasional showers and intermittent sunshine... Foliage seems so new yet so luxuriant... Flowers bloom faster than one can enjoy their fragrance... Insects haven't had time to get bothersome yet... Nature on dress parade... Trying its best to show off... Breaking all kinds of records or it... Just like Hackney in the shot put...

We were comparing definitions of words the other day... Such words as eternally, communism, Americanism, democracy... I learned a new definition of broad-mindedness... An open or broad-minded person is one who is intolerant of intolerance; prejudiced against prejudices; begrudges begrudges; and is biased toward biases... That led some to ask the difference between a stoic and a cynic... Of course no one knew the right answer... A stoic is what brings babies, and a cynic is what you throw dishwater down... I have had so much comment from all three of my readers about what I said last week on love that I am tempted to savor this, the most loveable time of year with a little more of the same kind of talk... Why shouldn't lovers love?... And why shouldn't I write about it?... No, I don't know either...

Spring is so marvelous to those in love... It is so beautiful that it makes those of us who aren't in love envious of those who are... (Or are you too secretly?)... It reminds me of that unsurpassed love poem declaration of Elizabeth Barrett Browning... "How do I love thee? Let me count the ways, I love thee to the depth and breadth and height, My soul can reach..."

You know how the rest of her poem goes... This time of year reminds me of the privilege I once had of visiting the spot in Washington where it is supposed that Walt Whitman wrote a famous poem of his... He had attended a lecture (similar to some that we are afflicted with) and left disgusted... The lecturer had talked the whole evening on astronomy, but he had missed the romance of the stars... Whitman wrote on night like we have now: "I wandered off by myself, in the mystical moist night-air, and from time to time, Looked up in perfect silence at the stars..."

Beauty, romance, glamour... They abound at this time of year... Nature has beauty... Youthful hearts have romance... The Collegian wants to find out who has glamour... Nat.

The Kansas State Collegian is conducting a contest to pick an Aggie Glamour Girl. The entire thing only shows how unoriginal the Manhattan Journalism students are. Every college in the country has a glamour girl. If the K-Staters really want to get some publicity they should choose the fairest dairy maid at the school to reign over the campus. That would be a contest worthy of the school—University Daily Kansan.

In Saturday's Topeka State Journal, A. J. Carruth tells of a scholarly college professor who named his children Imprimis, Finis, Appendix, Addendum, and Erratum—University Daily Kansan.

## College Calendar

Tuesday, May 9—  
Glider club meeting—Engineering, room E129—4:00-5:00  
Mortar Board Leadership conference—recreation center—7:15-9:30  
Pi Mu Epsilon initiation—Calvin, room L68—5:15-5:30  
Alpha Kappa Psi initiation—Nichols, room N51—4:00-5:00  
Wednesday, May 10—  
Browning Literary society—Nichols, room N51—7:30-9:30  
Leadership conference—recreation center—7:15-9:30  
Thursday, May 11—  
Women's Panhellenic meeting—Calvin lounge—7:30-8:30

## Student Opinion

(Students are invited by the Collegian to use this column to voice any of their opinions or grievances. The letter must be signed by the author, but the signature will be withheld from publication upon request of the author. However, the material expressed in this column is not to be construed as the editorial policy of the paper.)

It is the duty of the United States to take a firm stand as Internationalists in foreign affairs.

Thereby, I wish to rebuke the culpable logic of the letter appearing in the Collegian of April 26, which put forth the awkward and irreconcilable isolationist theory—a policy of cowardness which would ultimately bring about the complete destruction of modern civilization.

Conditions in Europe and the Far East at the present time have more or less made the whole world a battlefield, which two philosophies are in a great struggle—man against might, God against the Napoleons. Therefore, it is our duty and the duty of Democracy, which is nearest to our hearts, to dedicate our lives, our fortunes, our blood, and if necessary our pride and love for peace to the principles of Democracy. These same ideals and principles which have, during the struggling years since we became a united union, brought to the United States its peace and happiness. Under these present twentieth century conditions nothing of any importance can happen to any people, of any country, on any continent without having some effect on every civilized group of peoples. We, in the United States have the same feelings, ambitions, sentiments, and social and moral taste as do the rest of the civilized people of the world. Too, it is nature and not nature that produces most of our differences. We are all human beings—all having been created by the hand of God.

Isolation is synonymous with desolation, and is emphatically not a means of security but methods of fruitful insecurity. For a limited period of time we may reap the fruits of isolation, but what will the future bring for us? Probably the pall-bearers to our own door.

Isolation is a negative word does not express what America does not express what America ought to feel in her heart.



### TIRED EYES

and

### Ocular Headaches

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war, but the question is whether or not we are able to keep another war from breaking out. If another war breaks out there is no guarantee that any nation will be able to keep out. For the fight to keep this peace is going to be a matter of give and take.

Consequently, we must make various sacrifices and contributions—no matter how short the peace may be. Even if it is to be as short as the peace since the World War. If the last war did not gain for the world a permanent peace it at least produced a breathing spell for 20 years.

And for that reason I defy anyone to say that the last war was a stark calamity, and that it was fought for a worthless cause. To bring a forthcoming perman-

ent peace to the world let us, the United States, the greatest potential force in the world substitute economic measures rather than irrational coercion. Let us use our great moral and spiritual character, our abundant raw materials and other economic resources, and our various other sinews in the interest of peace.

Can we afford to sell civilization into slavery?

Are we to remain aloof in our shell-hole while mankind all around us is being blown to bits?

No. So that we can live the rest of our natural lives with a safe and clear conscience I feel that it is our duty, before it becomes too late, to plug the hole in the bleeding dikes of nihilistic European politics.

R. E. P.

## HAVE YOUR

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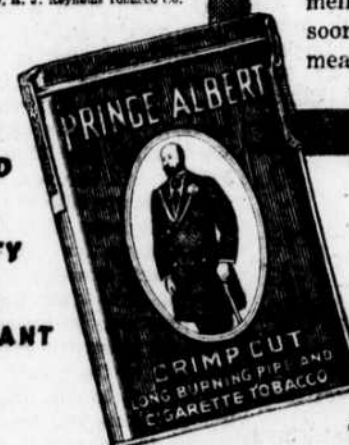
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MAY 14th

MOTHER'S DAY  
Kansas State  
COLLEGIAN

The heart  
of the home; the  
solace to sorrow;  
the joy of joys  
your Mother



# LEACHER ABBLE

by  
ROY SWAFFORD

## Rebounds From Saturday:

Fellows in the pressbox had a lend for their story five minutes after the triangular affair got under way... when Hackney heaved the iron ball almost 56 feet. He offered the home fans one of the most thrilling moments for a long time when the shot went sailing out into space on his third preliminary heave. . . . First thing he said after he received handshakes and a flood of pats on his muscular back by enthusiastic fans was "I'd like to see Watson beat that." . . . E. A. Thomas, meet referee, almost made the champ get peeved after his long put when he said he'd have to take the shot and weigh it before he could allow Elmer to use it again. Elmer said "no." Thomas said "why not?" And Hackney answered it had been weighed last Saturday and it scaled a fraction over 16 pounds. It ended when officials took the ball to the physics department after the meet and had it accurately weighed. It totaled 16 pounds and a fraction. . . . Most disappointing thing of the afternoon was the small crowd. . . . Not many over a 1,000.

## The Horseholders:

Were really making merry on the ball diamond about the time the triangular meet was over. It was one of those "The score's 10-0 in the first inning but just wait till we get to 'bat' affairs. Incidentally after the third out in the last of the ninth the score read 21-9. The K-State pitchers just threw and ducked. Cochran even got around using big "Butch" Nieman who was called in from right field. Even had Jim Brock out in left field. His arm was so sore he had to roll the ball in whenever he got his hands on it. . . . The wind tossed the ball around like a sponge on an erupting Vesuvius. . . . After a game with Rockhurst at Kansas City Thursday the Wildcat trek to Columbia for another pair of tussles with the Tigers. . . . Just like from the frying pan into the fire. Carl Miles looked plenty good in his encounter with the Staters Friday but Brock looked just as good. That error in the first of the ninth really spoiled a well played ball game to that date.

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to meet our  
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SAYS VERA WEST  
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Stylist

"Hosiery worn by  
the stars," she continues,  
"not only has to be  
smart, but must stand  
up under terrific strain.  
Both style and color  
must be correct, and  
tailoring perfect. Admiration  
Costume Hosiery  
has all these necessary  
essentials—so it will  
be used exclusively in  
all our productions."

For Mother's Day  
**ADMIRATION  
HOSIERY**  
79c - \$1 - \$1.15

**Don-Cobby  
CLOTHIER**

\*\*\*\*\*

# N. U. Surprise Winner In Triangular Meet

## Huskers Garner Five Firsts And Eight Seconds

### Wildcats Trail But Elmer's Put Steals Spotlight

Elmer Hackney, Kansas shot put ace, added three records to his list, among them the American and national intercollegiate records, last Saturday at the annual Kansas-Nebraska-Kansas State triangular meet in Memorial Stadium when he heaved the 16-pound ball 55 feet 11 inches.

The annual meet, which produced new records in the shot put, pole vault and discus, turned out to be a surprise victory for the Nebraska Cornhuskers. Paced by their ace dash man, Bob Simmons, they took five firsts and eight seconds to total 61 points. Kansas topped six firsts and tied for another to take second with 53 1-2 points and Kansas State only three firsts and shared another to trail with 49 1-2 points.

### Near World Mark

Hackney surpassed every mark but the world's record of 57 feet 1 inch held by Jack Torrance of Louisiana State, with his record-breaking heave. The toss came on his third try in the preliminaries and was greeted by a roar of shouts and applause from the large crowd which surrounded the shot put circle. The former American record stood at 55 feet 5 inches, and the intercollegiate record was 54 feet 6 9-16 inches. Both were held by Jack Torrance and were set in 1934. Elmer's latest toss also broke the record for the meet, running his total of records for the current season to twelve.

The strong south wind hindered the distance runners and probably prevented other records from being broken during the day. However the wind was an aid to the contestants in the sprints and hurdles. Running with the wind at their backs, Lyle Foy of Kansas university and Dick Hotchkiss of K-State established new records in the 100 yard dash and 120-yard high hurdles. These records will not go down in the books however as the wind was too great an aid.

### Hotchkiss To Record

Hotchkiss' time in the high hurdles was 14.9 seconds as compared with the old record of 15 seconds held by Knappenberger of Kansas State. Foy's time in the 100-yard dash was 9.8 seconds as compared with the record of 9.8 seconds held by Jacobson of Nebraska.

In the pole vault event, Don Bird of Kansas cleared the bar at 13 feet 3 inches to better the former record of 13 feet 1 7-8 inches made by Ray Noble of Kansas in 1937. Ray Prochaska, a sophomore from Nebraska competing for his first time, took first in the discus event by setting a new record of 182 feet 9 inches to better the 148 feet 11 inches made by Sam Francis in 1937. Ed Wibbels of Nebraska who had been a pre-meet favorite to take the discus event finished in second place.

**Simmons Takes Four**  
Bob Simmons of Nebraska took individual honors by winning the 220-yard dash the 440-yard dash and the 120-yard low hurdles. Other K-state winners were Captain Dick Hotchkiss in the broad jump and Lester Mehaffey in the high jump. Mehaffey and Stoland of KU tied at six feet in the high jump.

Continuous Shows Daily

**Carlton**

• NOW •

THE MOST THRILLING HORSE RACE PICTURE

GEORGE RAFT  
ELLEN DREW

THE LADY FROM KENTUCKY

Thursday  
FOR THOSE WHO  
LIKE TO LAFF  
"ZENOBIA"  
Oliver Hardy, Harry Langdon  
Billie Burke, Jean Parker

Sunday  
You Will Thrill To  
"Union Pacific"

## Kansas State Drops A Pair To Missouri Nine

### Victories Put Tigers Well On Road To Title

### Wildcats Meet Rockhurst At KC Thursday

The victorious Missouri nine continued its march toward a third successive conference title by annexing a twin victory over Kansas State last weekend. Friday, behind the two hit pitching of southpaw Carl Miles, the Tigers won a close 2-0 game. On the following afternoon, they pounded out a 21-9 victory. The grace of victories increased Missouri's winning streak to six straight in league competition, and gave them a firmer grip on the top position. As yet, no conference foe has defeated them.

The two losses did not affect the Wildcats' standing. They retained their hold on third place. This week they will have an opportunity to avenge the MU victories when they meet the same foe at Columbia, Friday and Saturday. Thursday, the State crew will tangle with Rockhurst college at Kansas City. An earlier scheduled game between the two teams, here, was postponed because of rain.

Friday's game between the Wildcats and Tigers was a real pitching duel between Miles and Jim Brock. Saturday, with the aid of a strong wind, the two teams drove out a total of 35 hits. Missouri garnering 21 of the blows. State used four pitchers in an attempt to halt the rampant Tigers, who scored in every inning but the ninth. Eystone, Smith, Kadets and right fielder Elmer Nieman hurled for the Wildcats. Howard and Hare worked for MU.

In meeting the Rockhurst team, Thursday, "Chili" Cochran's outfit will face Jack Bergman, young fireball hurler, who boasts of a 5-1, two hit victory over Missouri. The Hawks have lost only one game this spring, that to the Maryville Teachers, a recent victim of the Wildcats.

## K-State Netmen Down Cornhuskers

### Wildcats Gain Margin In Doubles; Lose To KU

The Kansas State tennis team rebounded from their Saturday's defeat at the hands of Kansas university to down the Nebraska Cornhuskers 4-2 yesterday afternoon on the varsity court.

Both teams grabbed two single matches but the Wildcats gained the margin of victory in annexing both doubles. Dick Gray and Bob Thornburrow snatched a spectacular win over Rundle and Reedy, the Nebraska state doubles champions, 6-2, 4-6, 9-7.

Tomorrow the Wildcats entertain the Washburn Ichabods in a return match on the varsity courts at 2 o'clock.

THE NEW  
**SOSNA**  
THEATRE  
Sosna Has The Pictures

**HURRY!**  
Because It Ends Wed.

Breezy spring laugh romance with two top stars!

**Myrna Loy  
Robert Taylor**  
"LUCKY NIGHT"  
Not Recommended for Children  
Also March of Time

Starts Thursday

SPRING TIME . . .  
SWING TIME . . .

We believe in giving you a real treat

A 1st Run Hit! **15c**

**Pinky Tomlin**  
"SWING IT PROFESSOR"  
with PAULA STONE

SUNDAY • for Mother

**SOCIETY LAMP**

## Softball Semi-Finals

Softball semi-finals in both the Greek and independent brackets will be played on the diamonds north of the varsity baseball field this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The winners of today's games will meet in the finals scheduled next Thursday. Today's games are:

**Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Delta Tau Delta**  
**Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon**  
**Laramie Lions vs. Topeka Wildcats**  
**WFAC vs. bye.**

## Sig Alphas, AVMA, Track Leaders At Halfway Point

### ATO's, Sig Eps, Delts and WFAC Close Behind

At the halfway marks of the intramural outdoor track meet, Sigma Alpha Epsilon leads the Greeks and AVMA is showing the way among the independents. The Sig Alphas have a total of 47 points and the AVMA has 34 1-2.

Close on the heels of the Greek leader is Alpha Tau Omega, a scant two points behind with 45 markers, while WFAC is runnerup in the independent division with 32. Others ranking high in the meet are: Greek; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 35; Delta Tau Delta, 33; and Sigma Nu, 31. and in the independent division the only other team within striking distance of the leader is WFAC with 32.

### Duwe Solo Star

Leading the point makers in individual scoring is Kent Duwe, Sig Alpha and a frosh track prospect. He has first in both the 100 yard dash and the shotput, and fourth in the 440 yard dash for a total of 12 points.

The remaining six events will be run off next Monday evening, the first six having been run yesterday. The summary:

**Greek division**  
100-yard dash—first, Duwe, SAE; second, Hornsby Delta; third, Ment-

half price  
For a limited time only!

**Barbara Gould**  
CLEANSING CREAM  
\$2.00 for \$1.00

For dry or normal skin:  
SPECIAL CLEANSING CREAM  
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**Belle-Sharmer Stockings**  
In individual leg sizes  
Last longer  
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Just ask for  
Brev for smalls,  
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Duchess for tall,  
Classic for plumps.  
Here exclusively.

\$1, \$1.15, \$1.35

**Stevensons**

lick, PKT; fourth, Smith, ATO; fifth, Munzer, ATO. Time, 10.4.

Broad jump—first, Solt, SN; second, Knappenberger, SPE; third, Tindall, SPE; fourth, Darden, SPE; fifth, Horacek, Delts. Distance, 21 feet, 3 1-2 inches.

Pole vault—first, Munzer, ATO; second, Hornsby, Delts; tied for third, Swartz, FH, Burt, SAE, Jones, SAE; Ebricht, SN, Wilson, SN, Tate, SPE. Height, 10 feet, 11 inches.

Shotput—first, Duwe, SAE; second, Nieman, ATO; third, Parsons, BK; fourth, Nichols, PKT; fifth, Fair, SPE. Distance, 41 feet, 1 1-4 inches.

440-yard dash—first, Burnham, ATO; second, Jenkins, SAE; third, Einsel, SAE; fourth, Duwe, SAE; fifth, McNeal, Delts. Time, 52.7.

110-yard dash—first, Mount, Highlanders; second, Garret, AVM; A; third, Johnson, WFAC; fourth, Duncan, AVMA. Time, 10.2.

Broad jump—first, Hefner, ISU; second, Long, WFAC, third, Brennels, HIGH; fourth, Fieser, AVMA; fifth, Borgan, Ind. Distance, 20 feet, 8 1-4 inches.

Pole vault—tied for first, Long, WFAC, and Borgan, Ind.; tied for third, Casseberry, AVMA, and Sals, OUT. Height, 10 feet 11 inches.

Shotput—first, Woodrick, OUT; second, Swanson, Ind.; third, Peters, Ind.; fourth, Lane, Ind.; fifth, Weiner, AVMA. Distance, 37 feet, 5 inches.

440-yard dash—first, Johnson, WFA; C; second, Karnowski, WFAC; third, Sexson, Ind.; fourth, Bowerman, AVMA; fifth, Smith, AVMA. Time, 52.1.

110-yard dash—first, Newcomer, WFA; C; second, Karnowski, WFAC; third, Sexson, Ind.; fourth, Bowerman, AVMA; fifth, Walker, AVMA. Time, 43.8.

HAMILTON and ELGIN  
WATCHES  
Reed's Time Shop  
Sonsa Theatre Building

## Husker Golfers Down Wildcats

### State Edged Out 10-8—Lose To KU Saturday

The Nebraska Cornhuskers edged out Kansas State 10 to 8 in a Big Six golf dual at the country club yesterday. Dean Kipp, Kansas State and George Jones, Nebraska, tied for medalist honors, each carding a 72.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

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DIAL  
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For Any Automotive  
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**WAREHAM**  
"THE SHOW PLACE OF MANHATTAN"  
THURSDAY - FRIDAY

HERE AGAIN SO SOON . . . .  
BECAUSE . . . .  
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THE ONE TRULY BIG EPIC  
YOU ALL LIKED SO WELL!  
THE BIG EPIC THAT IS  
ALL IN TECHNICOLOR!  
THE BIG SHOW THAT IS NOW  
PLAYING TO SUCH TRE-  
MENDOUS CROWDS ALL  
OVER THE COUNTRY!  
THE BIG SHOW THAT  
HOLDS THE ALL-TIME  
ATTENDANCE RECORD  
HERE IN MANHATTAN!

SEE IT NOW!  
SEE IT AGAIN!



**"DODGE CITY"**  
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SUNDAY

For the Finest Performance  
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**Bette Davis**

**Dark Victory**

ISN'T IT TRUE? MIGHTY FINE SHOWS AT THE  
**WAREHAM**

**STUDENT TEMPERANCE UNION**

invites you (everyone) to the pavilion in  
the park for their final meeting,  
SUNDAY EVENING, MAY 14  
9:15 p. m.  
THE PROGRAM WILL BE IN THIS SPACE  
NEXT ISSUE

Continuous Daily From 2 P. M.

**DICKINSON**

HURRY!  
Ends Tonight Plus "Ring of Chinatown"

TOMORROW and THURSDAY

Bargain Days **15c** Bargain Days

TWO BARGAIN DAYS YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS

Bargain No. 1  
VICTOR McLAGLEN—BEATRICE ROBERTS  
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"THE DEVIL'S PARTY"  
Bargain No. 2  
A PROVEN SIDE-SPLITTER RETURNS!

**Ritz Brothers**  
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TONY MARTIN  
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Visit BOTH Fairs  
FOR ONLY  
**\$69.95**



by Air-Conditioned SUPER-COACH

MAIL FOR FREE FOLDERS  
Paste this coupon on a penny postal card and mail to H. L. YOUNG, 817 McGEE ST., KANSAS CITY, MO., for free folders and information.

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☐ World's Fair ☐ Expense-Paid Tours

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ (C-459)

**UNION PACIFIC STAGES INTERSTATE TRANSIT LINES**







To the mothers of Kansas State's 3,700 students, the Collegian extends congratulations and wishes them many more happy Mother's Days.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Bow Wow" Wolf finally had his day on the mound yesterday and allowed only two hits as State defeated Rockhurst 9 to 1 at Kansas City.

VOLUME XLV

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, May 12, 1939

Number 62

## Wildcats, Sooners Dual Tomorrow In Memorial Stadium

Final Home Meet Of The Season; Events Start At 2 o'Clock

A dual track and field meet between Kansas State and Oklahoma university will be the feature event on the State sports schedule for this weekend. The event, which will be the final home appearance for Coach Ward Haylett's athletes, will be in Memorial stadium beginning at 2 o'clock.

The Sooners will bring a strong team to the dual, boasting several victories this season. They lost to the powerful Oklahoma Aggies recently by a small margin, the final event determining the winner, and Coach Haylett expects stiff competition for his trackmen tomorrow.

Oklahoma will be favored in the dashes, 440, 880, mile, discus and pole vault events, while K-State's best chances will be in the shot put and two-mile run.

### Sophomore Dash Ace

Coach John Jacobs of Oklahoma will bring a squad of 23 men including George Koettel, sophomore dash ace; John Shirek, discus star; and Murry Flippo, a recent sophomore find in the high jump.

Marks for the meet which will be in danger include those in the shot put, 100-yard dash, discus throw and 120-yard high hurdles. Elmer Hackney is expected to have little trouble in blasting his own shot record for the meet which stands at 51 feet 5 inches. Capt. Dick Hotchkiss may better his time of 15.1 seconds in the high hurdles, made last year.

### K-State Entries

The K-State entry list includes: Shot put—Elmer Hackney, Bill Vanderbilt, Ken Makalous.

High Jump—Lester Mehaffey, Arthur Day, Norris Holstrom.

Pole Vault—Don Munzer, Frank Sicks.

Javelin throw—Elvis McCutchen, Vanderbilt, Sicks.

Mile run—Paul Clingman, Charles Mitchell, Ed Leland, Paul Fowler.

440-yard dash—Paul Brown, Dick Toole, Dale Gibson, Cecil Robinson.

100-yard dash—Frank Ladd, Louis Akers, Dick Banbury, Toole.

120-yard high hurdles—Dick Hotchkiss, Darold Dodge, Ted Dodge.

880-yard dash—Jack Haymaker, Loyal Payne, Paul Brown, Leland.

220-yard dash—Ladd, Akers, Toole, Banbury, Paul Fagler.

2-mile run—Thaine High, Mitchell, Clingman, Leland.

220-yard low hurdles—Hotchkiss, D. Dodge, T. Dodge, John Jackson.

Mile relay—Gibson, Robinson, Brown, Toole.

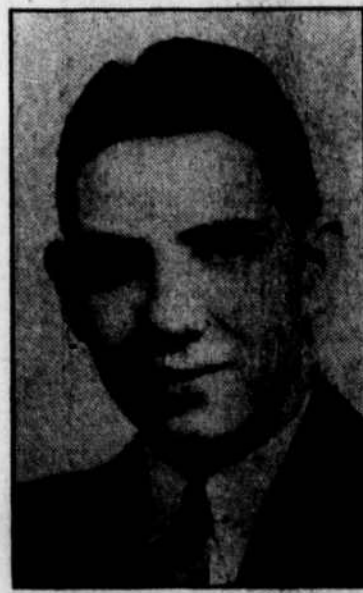
Broad jump—Hotchkiss, Merle Whitlock, Morton Smutz.

Discus—Vanderbilt, Makalous, Leslie Droge.

## Robertson Elected To Head Blue Key Frat

Blue Key, honorary fraternity for men, elected their officers for the forthcoming year at a luncheon in the tea room of the college cafeteria Tuesday.

The new officers are Joe Robertson, president; Dick Magerkurth,



Joe Robertson

vice-president; Allan Heskett, recording secretary and treasurer; Jim Stockman, corresponding secretary; Bob Kauffman, alumni secretary. New and old members attended the meeting.

Blue Key met at the Phi Delta Theta house last night to discuss plans for the coming year. Plans included the freshman tour and homecoming.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

## Plan Overnight Camp

The Ionian Literary society will leave tomorrow afternoon for their annual overnight camp. The outing will begin with a picnic supper, and at midnight other Ionians will join the group.

Sunday morning there will be a joint picnic breakfast for the Ionians and the Hamilton Literary society, after which there will be a joint meeting of the two groups and an election of the Ionian officers for the coming year.

## Royal Purples To Waiting Hands Monday Morning

Yearbooks Will Be Distributed From Office In Kedzie

Word was received from Capper printing company yesterday that the first truckload of Royal Purples will arrive in Manhattan early Monday morning. Distribution of the 3,700 copies of the 1939 annual will start promptly at 8 o'clock, according to announcement made by Dolores Foster, editor, and Joe Bonfield, business manager.

Three lines will form in room 30 of Kedzie hall for distribution of the books. Those whose last names begin with the letters A to G inclusive will form in the left line; students whose names begin with letters H to N will form in the center line leading into the office of the graduate manager; and those of the remainder of the alphabet, O to Z, will form in the right line leading to the Royal Purple office, K 30-B.

### Must Have Paid Fee

Only those who have paid the activity fee both semesters of this year are eligible to receive the book. No receipt or activity book need be presented; however, each person must obtain his own copy.

There are only a few extra copies of the Royal Purple, so anyone who wants to obtain an additional book for \$4.00 must do so at once at the graduate manager's office, K 30-C.

### Must Open Gently

No instructions for opening the book are included with this year's Royal Purple. Graduate Manager C. J. Medlin pointed out that the life of the yearbook is in a large measure dependent on the handling it receives the first five minutes its owner has it in his hands.

Medlin gave suggestions for correct opening of the Royal Purple. "The Royal Purple has been carefully bound and will last for years if properly handled when you first get it. First stand the book on a flat surface on its back, holding the book in an upright position. Then, after allowing the front cover to fall open, turn down ten or 12 pages at a time and gently crease the pages at the binding edge after each turn. Go through the entire book in this manner."

## Cancel UP Banquet

The division of home economics and agriculture lectures scheduled for yesterday afternoon and the Union Pacific complimentary dinner, for all Union Pacific scholarship winners now attending Kansas State that was planned for last night, were cancelled because of the death of Carl R. Grey, former president of the Union Pacific railroad. Grey died Tuesday morning. Plans indicate that an attempt will be made to bring W. M. Jeffers, president of the Union Pacific railroad, who was to speak at the divisional lecture and dinner, to the campus next fall.

## Select Officers

Jim Nixon was elected president of Phi Tau Theta, religious fraternity for Methodist men students in Wesley Foundation, at its regular bi-weekly meeting Tuesday evening.

Other officers elected are Lloyd Brown, vice-president; Byron Wilson, recording secretary; Karl Anderson, corresponding secretary; Ralph Perry, treasurer; Ernest Leive, chaplain; and Rev. B. A. Rogers, sponsor. These officers were installed immediately after their election.

During the meeting Reverend Rogers spoke briefly and led a discussion on "What Modern Youth Thinks of War."

### VISIT CASEMENT RANCH

Led by Prof. Kling Anderson of the department of agronomy, 75 students of the pasture improvement and crops classes visited experimental plots in pastures on the Dan Casement ranch northeast of Manhattan Wednesday.

# Hackney Elected Most Glamorous

## Glamour Viewing The Most Glamorous



With the newly elected Glamour Man as the center of attraction, six Kansas State coeds look on admiringly while Elmer "The One Man Gang" Hackney demonstrates how to throw the shot.

From left to right are Misses Cleo Sealey, Janis Gaine, Eleanor Jones, Marjorie Jacobs, Elmer Hackney, Virginia Royston and Jean Banbury.

Miss Jacobs is testing the bicep of the "Gang" trying to determine whether or not he has the reserve strength to break that world's record. Following a short conference the girls decided that Elmer had the strength to break any record.

## Honor Outstanding Students Monday

Muehlverger Is Speaker At 10 o'Clock Assembly

Outstanding students in academic work will be honored at an assembly Monday at 10 o'clock in the auditorium. The principal address will be delivered by Clarence W. Muehlverger, toxicologist in the Cook county coroner's laboratory Chicago, Ill. Muehlverger has selected for his address the subject "Science in Criminal Investigation."

This will be the third annual recognition assembly of the four purely scholastic organizations on the campus, namely Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholarship society; Sigma Xi, applied science organization; Gamma Sigma Delta, honorary agriculture society; and Omicron Nu, home economics organization.

Besides election to Phi Kappa Phi this assembly is the only honor which publicly honors outstanding graduates and undergraduate students. Until two years ago the assembly was given for Phi Kappa Phi initiates alone. Two years ago however, the other three organizations were included.

Last year Phi Kappa Phi honored 40 new members, Sigma Xi 18, Gamma Sigma Delta 48 and Omicron Nu 18.

The program consists of an organ prelude; Alma Mater by Arlene Watson; Invocation, "La Vision d'Elisabeth" by Cynthia Askren, Helen Hammel, and Helen Droll; Announcements by Rodney W. Babcock, dean of the division of general science and the address by Clarence W. Muehlverger.

## Continue Commission

Martha Ann Patterson will serve as chairman of sophomore council next year. She was elected by the present members of freshman commission who voted to continue their organization next year. Von Eastman is the new secretary. Helen Macredie will have charge of the programs, while Lucille Morgan will act as social chairman.

The organization plans to meet in girls' homes and in organized houses. Discussion and friendship are the purposes of the council. The new sophomore council will be the second group to be organized on the campus. Marianna Kistler was the first president.

### SELECT WAHRENBROCK

Ralph Wahrenbrock will head the Engineering association during 1939-40 according to the announcement released by the association. Joe Redmond was elected the manager of Engineers Open House, annual divisional show sponsored by the engineers. Other officers elected: president, Bob Remington; secretary, Gus Fairbanks, treasurer.

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## Life Saving Course

Prof. L. P. Washburn, head of the department of physical education, announced yesterday that the annual short course in life saving under the auspices of the American Red Cross, will start May 30.

Professor Washburn is chairman of the Riley county American Red Cross life saving and asks that all persons interested will contact him immediately in order that he may make plans for the course. A few changes have been made in the course and details may be secured from him.

## Veterinary Staff Gets Recognition

Frick On Texas Association Program

Members of the teaching staff of the division of veterinary medicine at Kansas State College are being given recognition in that profession by several schools asking them to give lectures and demonstrations in their schools.

Dr. E. J. Frick, head of the department of surgery in veterinary medicine, has been asked to participate in the program of the Texas Veterinary Medicine association which will be June 6 to 7 at the Texas A. and M. college at College City, Tex. Doctor Frick will deliver a series of lectures and give a number of demonstrations at the clinic there.

Dr. L. M. Roderick, head of the department of veterinary pathology, has received an invitation to address the senior students in the University of Kansas medical school at Rosedale. Doctor Roderick will discuss the question of transmissibility of animal disease to man with the students in his address on May 18. The staff at Kansas State College has been giving comparative addresses to the University medical students for the past several years.

The Nebraska Veterinary Medical association has invited Dr. E. R. Frank to participate in their annual animal clinic which will be held in Columbus, Neb., on June 22. While there, he will demonstrate the newest veterinary operations to the association members.

## What's Wrong With Y

Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the department of public speaking will talk on "What's Wrong with the Y" at the regular cabinet meeting at 4 o'clock Monday, May 15, in recreation center. Committee chairmen, committee-men and faculty advisers are asked to be present.

### PICNIC AT LAST MEETING

The staff of the division of home economics will have their last meeting in the form of a picnic at 5:30 Tuesday evening. The picnic will be at Long's park.

## Block And Bridle Contest Saturday

Juniors And Seniors Compete Separately

The Block and Bridle judging contest, largest divisional judging contest of the year, will be tomorrow at 1 o'clock in the livestock pavilion, according to Marcel McVay, president of Block and Bridle.

The contest consists of a senior and junior division. Any contestant can enter the senior division, but the junior contest is not open to persons who have taken advanced judging. The national Block and Bridle club will present a cut to the winner of the junior division. The American Royal and the Kansas City Union stockyards will honor the winner in the senior division.

The event will be concluded with a feed Monday night at which the winners will be announced. In addition to the cups there will be ten cash prizes going to the high individuals in the contest.

Official judges in the contest will be Dr. C. W. McCampbell, horses; Paul Gwin, Geary county agent, cattle; Pearl Wilson, sheep; and Carl Eling, animal husbandry extensionist, hogs. In the junior division Edgar Martin, graduate student will judge the horse event; A. D. Weber, cattle; Rufus F. Cox, sheep; and C. E. Aubel, hogs.

## Sigma Delta Chi Holds Formal Initiation

Formal initiation for three journalists and one engineer into Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary fraternity for men, was at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the office of Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the department of journalism.

Bill Theis, the engineer who was initiated, was selected for membership because of outstanding work he has done on the Kansas State Engineer, publication of the division of engineering.

Journalists initiated were Don Forbes, Fred Klomp and James Kendall.

After the initiation service, the active members and the men of the department of journalism honored the new members with a picnic. Don Thackrey and Dick Schwitzgebel were members in charge of the outing.

At present there are chapters installed in 17 leading universities. The Kansas State chapter will be the first to be organized in Kansas. New members will be selected each year from the junior and senior mechanical engineers.

Objectives of the fraternity, founded in 1915, are to foster high ideals of the engineering profession, stimulate interest in coordinate departmental activities and promote mutual professional welfare of its members.

For Sale or Rent, Silk Poplin Masters gown and cap Wisconsin. M. A. Hood. Phone 38462.

## Frosh Frolic Tonight

Freshmen are reminded that the final event of their class social program will be this evening. This big Frosh Frolic will be a swing-fest in recreation center, at which the music of Don Pricer's 10-piece band will be featured.

Don Kortman, frosh president, states that upperclassmen and other out-of-the-class dates will be admitted, so long as one of the couple is a freshman with the required class membership card.

## Mechanicals Form Professional Frat

Fifteen Organize Local Chapter Of Pi Tau Sigma

Fifteen students and three instructors in the department of mechanical engineering will become charter members of a newly organized chapter of Pi Tau Sigma, national honorary mechanical engineering fraternity, to be installed at Kansas State.

According to Joe Blackburn, publicity staff member, the organization will cooperate with other engineering fraternities and the ASME, professional organization of mechanical engineers.

### National Officers Here

Howard E. Degler, national secretary-treasurer of the fraternity from Texas university will be principal speaker and delegates from the Phi Tau Sigma chapter at Nebraska university will assist with ceremonies at an installation banquet set for Saturday, May 20. Announcement relative to the time and the place of the banquet has not been made.

Linn Helander, head of the department of mechanical engineering, B. B. Brainard, and A. O. Finner, instructors in the department, are the three honorary charter members.

Seniors included among the charter members are John Mitcha, Albert Slocumb and Raymond Small. Junior mechanicals on the charter member list are Joe Blackburn, Frank Churchill, Frank Estabrooks, Jess Garinger, Frank Hunter, James Nixon, Robert Pyle, Edward Sefcik, Bert Sells, Harden Tubbs, Ralph Wahrenbrock and Clarence Ash.

### Seventeen Chapters

At present there are chapters installed in 17 leading universities. The Kansas State chapter will be the first to be organized in Kansas. New members will be selected each year from the junior and senior mechanical engineers.

Objectives of the fraternity, founded in 1915, are to foster high ideals of the engineering profession, stimulate interest in coordinate departmental activities and promote mutual professional welfare of its members.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

# 'The Gang' Gets Majority Of Votes In Glamour Race

Margaret Wilson Is Second And Maxine Danielson Third — Elmer Smiles At Honor

Elmer, that breaker of records, that champion of K-State champions, that fullback of fullbacks, and that muscle man of muscle men, has scored again.

Students of Kansas State, standing behind their favorite son to the tune of 584 votes, almost five times those of any rival, selected Elmer "One Man Gang" Hackney as the most glamorous person on the campus.

## Honor Leading Scribes Tuesday

Board To Cite 27 Journalists For Keys

Twenty-seven students, who have done outstanding work on the Collegian and Royal Purple staffs, will receive recognition at a banquet Tuesday evening at the Manhattan country club.

At that time students, recommended by the editor and business manager of the Collegian, the editor and business manager of the Royal Purple and the graduate manager of student publications, will receive gold K-key awards. The names of those to receive the awards have been approved by the board of student publications but remain secret until the banquet.

### Rogers Is Toastmaster

Toastmaster for the banquet will be Prof. C. E. Rogers, chairman of the board of student publications. Responses to the toast will be given by H. W. Davis of the board of publications and Jim Cooper of the Collegian staff.

Out of town visitors who will attend the affair are Doc Merrill of the Capper printing company at Topeka, Bob Maplesden, Burger-Baird engraving company of Kansas City, Bill Hinson, Missouri Interstate Paper company and Dick Seaton, printer of the Collegian.

### Both Boards Present

Other members of the board of student publications are E. T. Keith, H. W. Davis, Bill Theis, Betty Higdon and Allen Heskett. Members of next year's board of student publications, who will also attend the banquet, are Dorothy Ann Uhl, Dick Mall and Leslie Doane.

## Movie Train Exhibits To Stop Here Monday

Mayor J. David Arnold will head the official welcoming committee which will be on hand to meet the Union Pacific movie train exhibit when it stops in Manhattan Monday. The train is carrying a group of Hollywood actors and actresses on a cross-country tour.

The train is scheduled to arrive in Manhattan at 5:20, for a short 5 minute exhibit. It will then travel to Junction City and Salina, returning to Manhattan, Tuesday. That evening, from 7 to 8 o'clock it will again exhibit for the people of Manhattan.

The mayor is expected to receive a gold spike from the traveling group as a token of remembrance in connection with the picture, "Union Pacific," which starts Sunday at the Carlton theatre.

The entire train will consist of an old locomotive, a new streamliner and old and new coaches and pullman cars. Actors and actresses expected to be in the traveling group when it arrives in Manhattan are Lynne Overman, Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston, William Henry, Patricia Morrison, Anthony Quinn, Evelyn Venable, Sheila Darcy, Judith King, Margaret Roach, Luana Walters and Evelyn Luch.

In addition to a welcoming committee, the local high school band and a reception committee will be present to greet the exhibit.

### ACCOMPANIES OPERA SINGER

Prof. Charles Stratton of the department of music has been spending the last few weeks playing for the Metropolitan singer with whom he traveled last year about this time.

### INITIATE TWO INTO AKP

Tom Muir, junior, and Finley Acker, senior, were initiated in Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary commerce fraternity, at a special meeting Tuesday night.

The Collegian, endeavoring to select the most glamorous girl on the campus, soon found itself a puppet in the hands of the student body and following many nominations for "The Gang," placed his name on the ballot.

### Students Back Hackney

Either glad to get the chance to put Kansas State's No. 1 man in the spotlight, or tired of having so many beauty queens, the student body rallied and placed "The Gang" in the national limelight with his new title of "Kansas State's Most Glamorous."

Elmer's only comment was "I hope the Missus doesn't mind it too much."

In the running, but far behind, was Miss Margaret Wilson, Pi Beta Phi sorority with 138 votes. In third place was Miss Maxine Danielson, Alpha Delta Pi, with 111 votes.

### Gang Only Giris

Hackney with the same modesty that he has broken twelve track records this year, received the news of his newest triumph with a grin and appeared to be quite pleased. He only hoped that he could justify the new faith the student body placed in him by continuing on his path to national glory.

## Home Economics Girls Win Washington Trip

Martha Wreath and Helen Woodard, students in the division of home economics will be Kansas' girl delegates to the 1939 National 4-H Club camp which will be in Washington, D. C., June 15-21.

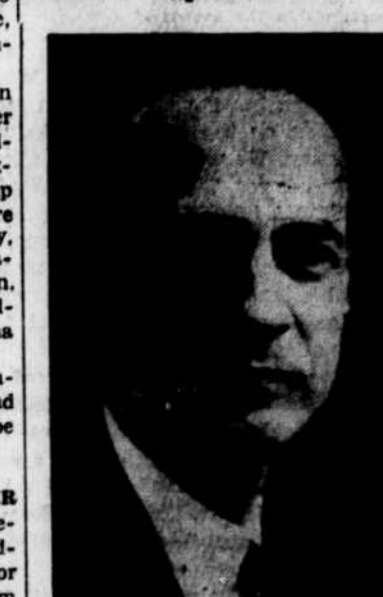
The theme of the camp will be leadership, and the two outstanding boys and two leading girls from each of 42 states will attend. Delegates are being chosen in the various states according to their leadership records.

This camp will mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of the creation, on a national basis, of the Cooperative Extension service of the department of agriculture and the land grant colleges.

During their stay in Washington, the delegates will camp near the Tidal basin within easy walking distance of the department of agriculture where daily conferences and tours will be given.

Chuck Schwelso, well-known leader, will talk to YMCA members of Kansas State College May 12.

## ADPi Speaker



Prof. Kingsley Given of the department of public speaking will address the luncheon group of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority at the Warham Hotel tomorrow noon. His talk will be part of the sorority's province convention to be this weekend.



# The Kansas State Collegian

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## EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

**THE STUDENTS' SIDE, MR. REGENTS**  
In response to the demands of a few Emporia restaurant operators Governor Payne Ratner sent to the board of regents yesterday an appeal to close college cafes and cafeterias to the public. The restaurant operators declared the cafe at the Emporia State Teachers college was in competition to private business and was therefore undesirable.

While Mr. Ratner complied with the restaurant operators' demands with seemingly little hesitation, it might be well for the board to consider the desires and the welfare of the students and, indirectly, the taxpayers before it likewise pursues any such hasty course of action.

Cafes and cafeterias operated by state colleges have long shown their desirability; have many times proved to be indispensable for proper institutional training. Actions that tend to lessen the effectiveness of those establishments tend to lessen the effectiveness of the colleges themselves.

Unless a cafeteria is operated at capacity or near capacity, any sort of economical set-up is utterly impossible. Many times student patronage alone, such as Mr. Ratner would seem to desire, would necessitate such an uneconomical operation as to make the institution entirely impractical.

The cafeteria at Kansas State College has made it possible for many a student to get an education that otherwise could never have been done so. It has done its part in feeding the sons and daughters of Kansas taxpayers good, healthful food at a cost they can afford to pay. It's paramount aim has been to serve the students, the faculty, and, indirectly, the taxpayers to the best of its ability.

Can that ambitious little group of Emporia restaurant operators make such a claim?

We beseech the board of regents to remember the case of the thousands of students in Kansas' educational institutions before it cripples one of their best servants—the college cafeteria. —R.F.

## MAYBE I'M WRONG, BUT=

BY MERRILL

(Opinions and views expressed in these columns are not to be taken as the personal views of the editor nor as the editorial policy of the Collegian; nor will the editor be responsible for the statements printed herein, as long as they remain within the bounds of decency.)

I recently received a missive in the mail that puzzled me very much. It read as follows: "You have been chosen because of your high morals and high mindedness on the campus to help us fight in this great cause. We would appreciate what help you can give. Thank you. The Sunbeam Club. JESUS WANTS YOU FOR A SUNBEAM."

About a week later, I received another letter from an "Anti-Sunbeam Club" which professed that the original letter was an unfunny joke aimed at religion. The "Anti-Sunbeamers" urged that I fight for "just ordinary decency."

Upon checking up, I discovered that several other students had received similar letters. No one was able to name the senders—they were just as dumb as I am. Well, sir, I'm a peaceable man. I don't aim to get riled, but if I get any more of these 4-a letters, I'm going to form a "Sunbeam Neutrality League"—or start a "Moonbeam Club!"

Staff: Bill Thies says that he fell down, but that bruise on his cheekbone looks suspicious. . . . "Casey" Cozgrove is playing some smooth baseball for the Manhattan Ban Johnsons—despite the fact that college medals ordered him to give up the game. . . . If Mike Adams will give up his golf game some afternoon, I'm going to pay him

A little visit . . . Someone sent the editor a miniature Charlie McCarthy—a dummy to a dummy?

At the annual spring outing—beer bust to you—the journalists proved their superiority over commerce students when the Sigma Delta Chi's soundly whipped the members of Alpha Kappa Psi in a rip-snorting baseball game at Sunset Park. The poor commerce students could hardly totter onto the field to take their beating. To top everything—Don Thackrey pitched shut-out ball for the journalists—for one inning! Besides the triumph on the diamond, the journalists out-sang and out-guzzled the commerce punks—but that's to be expected!

And things: A pat on the back for Harry Wareham for bringing such fine pictures as "Grand Illusion" to this fair city. . . . Jennie Marie Madsen had some very embarrassing moments when she broke her spectacles—she snubbed an old friend and barged through a seat-receiving line. . . . The best joke in the last issue of QUIP was the cover—trimmed in black. . . . Someone built a small bonfire on the second flight of stairs in Nichols gym last Wednesday afternoon. Tsk!

A rather amusing incident occurred at the tri-school track meet last weekend. The spectators were crowding all over the place and hindering smooth performances. Brawny Bill Lane took it upon himself to clear the field. He yelled and yelled—but nobody went up into the grandstand.

Completely disgusted, Lane looked around and selected a spectator—to use as an example. His eyes lit on a fellow clad in a blue jacket. "Hey, you!" Lane yelled. "Get up in the stadium seats!" The fellow turned mildly around. "I will if you make the other coddles do the same thing." Of all people to pick on—Lane selected Bill Hargis, the K. U. coach.

Closeout: In case you're interested—the first pages of KICKAPOO have gone to press. . . . Bernie Moore, Louisiana State university track coach, thinks that Elmer Hackney has a chance to break the world's shot put record. Moore ought to know—he coached the record-tosser. . . . The first issue of the Engineer under Jim Stockman's editorship will be mailed next week. . . . My tennis "battle-of-the-century" is still undecided. Roy Swafford, Collegian sports editor, was spared a smashing defeat last Saturday when a high wind prevented our clash. But—I'll get 'im.

## PLATTER PATTY



Seldom do I feel like recommending records as highly as I want to recommend the new Victor and Decca releases this week. Let's begin with the Decca record of Paul Whiteman's "Swing Wing with the Modernaires singing THE THREE LITTLE FISHES and NOW AND THEN. Here is a record that I think everyone will want in their library. The Modernaires, like the Merry Macs, are an excellent example of modern four-part swinging, and this is one of the best.

Another Decca I believe that you'll like is the recording of HANG YOUR HEART ON A HICKORY LIMB and SING A SONG OF SUNBEAMS by Bob Crosby's Bobcats, Marion Mann is at her best on the vocals and the band "kicks" in superb style—good piano work—good tenor sax work—good rhythm—which adds up to good dancing. Here's a double-dish of Dixieland jive that's definitely delicious!

From Victor comes two four-star records; one by T. Dorsey and one by Benny Goodman. If you liked T. Dorsey's recording of HEAVEN CAN WAIT then you'll park by a phonograph for several sessions of his new platter IN THE MIDDLE OF A DREAM and YOU GROW SWEETER AS THE YEARS GO BY. Here are two swell tunes that feature trombone at its sweetest and vocal work as only Jack Leonard can dream it up. In this writer's opinion Dorsey's band is tops on sweet ballad numbers and here are two of the better ones.

On the swing side Mr. Goodman comes in for his share of applause with ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE and THE SIREN'S SONG. Both sides are medium tempo and both have that "desire to dance" feeling that has kept Benny on top for such a long time.

Under the Bluebird label this week we find Charlie Barnet's band playing from one extreme to another in dance tempo. SCOTCH AND SODA is fast and furious while the opposite side ECHOES OF HARLEM is slow and mellow. Both sides are good. Barnet's sax work is outstandingly good but definitely on the "dark" side. Many people mistake his band for being a colored band due possibly to the tone of the horns and their special phrasing.

Speaking of negro bands, here's one to speak highly about. Erskine Hawkins has taken two numbers from the "Hot Mikado" and recorded them for Bluebird. Although the tunes I THE LIVING I and LET THE PUNISHMENT FIT THE CRIME are not very well suited to popular dance recording, the Erskine Hawkins band has done a good job with both tunes. Where there's rhythm who cares!

By request I am continuing the question and answer dept. which was started last week.

QUESTION AND ANSWER (maybe) DEPT.

Q. How did your audition for Etes Park turn out?

A. We won't know until next week. After finding out that the job is a work-house maybe we don't want it, maybe!

Q. Will the band be back to Manhattan next fall?

A. Yes.

Q. Are the seniors going to have another special dance at the end of senior finals?

A. Maybe.

Q. Why don't you get the THREE LITTLE FISHES?

A. They are very hard to keep around a college town!

## Celebrate Founding Of Alpha Delta Pi

Five Chapters Meet Here This Week-End

Active and alumnae members of Alpha Delta Pi from five colleges and universities will meet in Manhattan tomorrow and Sunday for a province convention in commemoration of the founding of the sorority 88 years ago. May 15, 1851, in Macon, Ga. Alpha Delta Pi was founded at Wesleyan college, the world's first chartered college for women.

Mrs. John Hepler, president of Theta province of Alpha Delta Pi and Mrs. Medsker Christensen of Kansas City, province vice-president, will preside over the convention. Registration at the chapter house at 9 o'clock tomorrow will be followed by a memorial service at the Episcopal church with Tau chapter, Lawrence, in charge.

Given To Speak

Prof. Kingsley Given will address the convention group at luncheon in the Wareham crystal room. A general assembly in Galvin hall at 3:30 will precede the round table meetings. Mrs. Don Lovett will be toastmistress at the formal banquet at the Manhattan Country club at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening. Model Initiation

Following the banquet, a model initiation ceremony will be given at the chapter house with Alpha Eta, local chapter, in charge. The Jewel Degree, reserved for college graduates only, will then be conferred upon the candidates, with the Kansas City alumnae in charge.

Sunday activities will include brunch at the chapter house at 11 o'clock and a tea at 3 o'clock honoring the grand president, Mrs. Sidney Standard of Webster Groves, Mo., and other visiting officers.

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## K-State Fraternities Pledge 29 More Men

Twenty-nine men were pledged to fraternities at Kansas State since April 3. Prof. Harold Howe, men's faculty adviser of fraternities, announced yesterday.

Pledges by fraternities are Acacia—Howard E. Hunter, Harold Keltner, Raymond Keltner, Ralph Moody, Alpha Gamma Rho—Hugh Gurwell, Rees Hughes, Roland Kruse, Kenneth Makalous, Russell Miller, Melvin Poland, Alpha Kappa Lambda—Robert Erickson, Alpha Tau Omega—Jack Thiesler.

Beta Kappa—Fred Carman, Charles Kaiser, Farm House—Howard Hughes, Phi Sigma Kappa—Marion Oberhelman, Pi Kappa Alpha—John Williams, Jr. Sigma Phi Epsilon—Donald Mayhew, Theta Xi—Don Bowers, Gene Craven, Loren Dilsaver, Harold Dunlap, Marvin McGuire, Earl C. Pugh, Raymond Stauffer, Tau Kappa Epsilon—Robert G. Chapman, LeRoy Dietrich, Gail Malson, John W. Steffens.

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## Vets Elect Officers

Election of officers for the coming year in the Junior American Veterinary Medical association was held last Tuesday evening at their regular monthly meeting.

Officers for the school year 1939-40 are president, William E. Smith; vice-president, Horton K. Howard; secretary, Bernard Busby; treasurer, Albert F. Mitchell; marshal, Edward J. Mohler; and critic, Earl Knoke.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.



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We mean the stars that shine by day  
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There's Sammy Sneed and Runyan (Paul)  
We can't begin to name them all  
(our time is short)

The stars are out—and every day  
It's Palm Beach Slacks that help their play  
(and keep them cool)

We're showing them in Nassau Blue  
In Wicker Shade—some smart whites, too  
(for 'round the pool)

They're cut for comfort—cut for style  
They'll outwear others by a mile  
(no idle boast)

Now note the price—then come and see  
We promise you that you'll agree  
(they're money's most)

Now note the price—then come and see

We promise you that you'll agree

(they're money's most)

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# BLEACHER BABBLE

by  
ROY SWAFFORD

## REVENGE WILL BE SOUGHT

By the Horseholders when they play Missouri today and tomorrow at Columbia. It's a cinch the boys will be strengthened by the return of Wilbert Duitsman, star outfielder, who dislocated a finger during the KU game here. Incidentally except for a slight swelling that will vanish in a week, Duitsman's finger shows no trace of the wound. His throwing has not been affected in any way. Word comes this way that Don Reames, rookie pitcher has turned in his suit. Although he started the OU game, dope is he later became ill and never did get back in pitching condition. Frank Woolf, diminutive third sacker sprained his ankle in a workout before the team left for Kansas City but it was figured not to hamper him much after a few massages.

## THE TRACK DUAL

Tomorrow with Oklahoma is slated to be another one of those close affairs. We're looking for a few records tomorrow if the weather permits. Shot record is a mere 51'5" made by Hackney himself last year at Norman. Incidentally Bernie Moore, track mentor at Louisiana State university and the man who taught big Jack Torrance all he knew about putting the shot, predicts that Hackney might overtake the world record of 57'1". Moore saw Elmer perform at the Texas Relays and said he had good coordination. Said "The Gang" still doesn't get entirely under the weight when he pushes it. Nevertheless one sports writer has termed Elmer the "human catapult."

## THE TENNIS TEAM:

Is finding plenty of competition this week before they embark for Ames and the Big Six conference meet. Incidentally the victory over Nebraska here Monday was the first time in the history of tennis competition between the schools that the Wildcats have come out on top. And the fine work of Al Foreman and Bob Hammond, number three and four respectively, the main reason for the win.

## INTRAMURAL CIRCLES

Are all agog over the hot softball race that will culminate in the all-school finals sometime next week. Top worry for batters opposing the Deltas has been Warren Hornsby, fire ball

# Delts and Topeka Wildcats Take IM Softball Crowns

## A Grunt - A Groan - A Record



Cought in the middle of his record 55' 11" heave last Saturday, "The Gang" is also shown in the midst of winning a \$3.50 shirt from Dan Partner (standing on the extreme right with worried look and pipe in hand) who had to pay off when Elmer sent the weight the required 55 feet necessary to win.

## Sig Eps And WFAC Victims In Fast Games

### Winners Battle For All-School Crown Next Week

Delta Tau Delta in the fraternity division and the Topeka Wildcats in the independent division grabbed the intramural softball championships and the right to tangle in the all-school final as both won decisive games in the finals of their respective divisions yesterday evening.

In the finals of the fraternity division Delta Tau Delta defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon, 5-2, in a pitchers battle. Both Warren Hornsby, Delt hurler, and Leland Viar, Sig Ep moundman, relied on a fast speed ball, each striking out seven men. Hornsby allowed only three hits and walked none, while Viar gave up four hits and was a little wild, walking four men.

Hornsby, however, received better support in the field and although he deserved to win the game, the score would have been much closer, but for six errors in the Sig Ep infield, all at crucial moments.

In the semi-finals last Tuesday the Deltas advanced to finals by defeating Tau Kappa Epsilon, 6-3. The Sig Eps beat out Sigma Alpha Epsilon in their semi-final, 6-1.

The score by innings:

|                 | R    | H  | E     |
|-----------------|------|----|-------|
| Topeka Wildcats | .610 | 00 | 7 9 2 |
| WFAC            | .200 | 10 | 3 6 2 |

The Topeka Wildcats slugged the ball heavily in their half of the first inning as they batted around and collected six runs to give them a 6 to 2 lead which WFAC was never able to overcome. The final count was 7 to 3.

Williamson, Topeka Wildcat, proved to be the hitting star of the game, slugging out two homers in two trips to the plate. For WFAC, Smutz batted perfectly gathering two singles and a three bagger in three times at bat. Both pitchers hurled well. Skinner, the winning pitcher giving up six hits and four walks, while the losing pitcher, Ingraham allowed 9 hits and no walks.

The Wildcats advanced to the finals by defeating the Laramie Lions and WFAC drew a bye.

The score by innings:

|                 | R    | H  | E     |
|-----------------|------|----|-------|
| Topeka Wildcats | .610 | 00 | 7 9 2 |
| WFAC            | .200 | 10 | 3 6 2 |

## HACKNEY HAS MADE 12 RECORDS IN 10 MEETS. COUNT 'EM!

Feb. 11, at Drake dual—50 feet 11½ inches for a new meet and fieldhouse record.

Feb. 18, at Illinois relays—51 feet 3¼ inches for a new relays record.

Feb. 25, at Nebraska dual—51 feet 6 inches for a new meet record.

March 4, at Big Six Meet—50 feet 7¾ inches.

March 18, at Armour Tech relays—51 feet 9¼ inches for a new relays and fieldhouse record.

April 1, at Texas relays—52 feet 3¼ inches for a new relays record.

April 22, at Kansas relays—52 feet 1½ inches for a new relays record.

April 26, at Nebraska dual—53 feet 4¼ inches for a new meet record.

April 29, at Colorado relays—54 feet 1½ inches for a new relays record.

May 6, at KS-KU-NU Triangular meet—55 feet 11 inches for a new American record, a new intercollegiate record and a new record for the meet.

## Full Weekend For Net Team

### At Lawrence Today, Nebraska Here Tomorrow

The Wildcat tennis team and coach "Cooney" Moll left for Lawrence this morning with racquets in hand and blood in their eye. They are out to average a 5-1 defeat administered by the Jayhawks last Saturday, when the Staters had the edge in pre-match dope.

Tomorrow the team returns to its own courts for a match with the Nebraska Wesleyan netters whom they previously defeated this year in the first match of the season. In view of their improved play the boys are scheduled to repeat in tomorrow's match.

After a one day lay-off over Sunday the team will resume play when they journey to Hays for a return match with Hays State teachers Monday. In a match here with the Teachers a week ago the Staters made a clean sweep, winning every match.

Tuesday the Wildcats sent the Washburn Ichabods home on the short end of a 4 to 2 count. It was the Ichabods first loss of the season, although they had been tied by Kansas State team when the two met at Washburn earlier this year.

Washburn results:

Green (W) defeated Thornburgh (KS) 1-6, 6-3, 8-6.

Gray (KS) defeated Hunter (W) 2-6, 6-4, 8-6.

Swenson (W) defeated Foreman (KS) 6-1, 6-0.

Hammond (KS) defeated Frie-

## PAST KS-OU DUAL SCORES

1914—Oklahoma 56, K-State 48.

1915—K-State 56, Oklahoma 53.

1929—Oklahoma 56, K-State 53.

1930—Oklahoma 55, K-State 43.

1931—Oklahoma 54, K-State 47.

1932—Oklahoma 70 2-3, K-State 60 1-3.

1936—Oklahoma 72, K-State 59.

## Big Six Standings:

| Team         | GP | W | L | Pct.  |
|--------------|----|---|---|-------|
| Missouri     | 8  | 8 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Oklahoma     | 4  | 3 | 1 | .333  |
| Kansas State | 9  | 4 | 5 | .555  |
| Nebraska     | 7  | 3 | 4 | .429  |
| Iowa State   | 7  | 2 | 5 | .286  |
| Kansas       | 9  | 2 | 7 | .222  |

## Rockhurst Defeated

Kansas City, May 11 (Special to the Collegian) The Kansas State Wildcats, playing a tight ball behind Frank Woolf, slugged out eight hits off Rockhurst college pitchers here today and chalked up a 9-1 win. Wolf allowed only two hits.

Leading the Kansas State batting attack was Ernie Miller, Wildcat second sacker, with two doubles. The visitors scored runs in the first, third, fifth, seventh and eighth innings and allowed the Rockhurst nine to only one run in the first frame.

berghaus (W) 6-3, 7-5.

Thornburgh and Gray (KS) defeated Green and Hunter (W) 6-4, 6-1.

Hammond and Foreman (KS) defeated Swenson and Frieberghaus (W) 8-6, 3-6, 7-5.

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speedster. Outstanding hitter recently has been Freeman Hall, TKE pitcher, who in his streak, plasted out a home run and triple in his two trips against Harnsby in the TKE-Delt semi-final game. The ATO's and Sig Alphas will be battling for the outdoor track crown. Outstanding intramural hurdler and sure varsity material next year is Ed Dardin, Sig Ep speedster and former Manhattan High school star.

## High School Track Regional In Stadium

The regional track and field meet for class A and B high schools will be held in Memorial Stadium this afternoon. Eleven class A schools and 31 class B schools have sent in their entry lists and will be represented in the meet. Approximately 400 athletes will be competing for regional honors.

Competition in Class A is expected to be very close with such schools as Topeka, Junction City, Manhattan, Clay Center, Abilene, Marysville, Sabetha, Frankfort, Hiawatha, Dickinson Co. and Atchison Co. entered.

Former Kansas State athletes who will bring teams to the meet will be Charles Socolofsky of Hiawatha, Leo Ayers of Sabetha, John Crawley of Eskridge and John Hanson of Dwight.

## SEARS SCHOLARS PICNIC

Forty students in the division of agriculture who are Sears Roebuck scholarship winners had their annual picnic last night. Dr. J. M. Scott of the department of animal husbandry and Mrs. Scott and C. H. Mullen, assistant dean of the division of agriculture and Mrs. Mullen were the sponsors at the picnic.

## TELLS OF TRAVELS

Miss LeVelle Wood, foods director at Van Zile hall, showed slides and told about her trip around the world at a dinner meeting of a group of Manhattan businessmen last night at the Wareham hotel.

Miss Wood spent most of her time in Japan, China, Korea, India and Egypt while on her leave of absence last year.

Girls, cool rooms for summer school. Board if desired. Single beds. Cool basement to study in. Aloha Cottage. 1728 Laramie.

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## HELP! S.O.S. ....

The Riot Is On!

This is National Arrow Week... and our docks are packed to the gunnels with the complete line of new Arrow masterpieces—Arrow shirts in new Spring patterns... new collar styles... Arrow ties that sparkle... Arrow handkerchiefs that smile... non-crooping Arrow shorts... and Arrow's famous sports wear... the best-looking collection of men's wear this side of paradise.

Come in today and look over the marvelous Arrow has wrought—and take home a year's supply of ARROWS.

**Stevensons**

TO LOOK YOUR BEST  
FOR MOTHER ON  
MAY 14<sup>TH</sup>

Utilize the superior service and the efficient system that always assures perfect results.



Manhattan Laundry & Cleaners  
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## THE NEW WAREHAM

"THE SHOW PLACE OF MANHATTAN"  
SUNDAY FOR SIX TRIUMPHANT DAYS!



NO HIGHER HONOR

THE ACADEMY AWARD FOR THE  
BEST PERFORMANCE OF THE YEAR

NO GREATER ACTRESS

IN THE ROLE SHE WAS BORN TO PLAY

NO FINER PICTURE

1939'S

1939'S

**Bette Davis "Dark Victory"**

with GEORGE BRENT • HUMPHRY BOGART

Gerardine Fitzgerald • Ronald Reagan • Henry Travers • Constance Tilton

Directed by EDMUND GOULDING

A WARNER BROS. Presentation

A SPECIAL FEATURETTE  
"THE MOTHER"

## Touring Nine At Columbia For Two Games

### Hope To Avenge Double Defeat By Missourians

Coach "Chili" Cochrane's Wildcats will be out to avenge last week's two defeats at the hands of the MU crew when they cross bats with league leaders today and tomorrow at Columbia. The outcome of the two game series will determine whether or not the State nine can finish in the first division of the conference race.

After tangling with the Missourians this weekend, the Wildcats will play host to the Maryville State Teachers here, Tuesday.

Tigers Sweep On

The Missouri nine continued its drive for undisputed possession of the top position in the Big Six standings in sweeping a two game series with Kansas university at Lawrence, Monday and Tuesday. They took the first contest by a 1-0 count, with Howard hurling five hit ball, and also second game by a one run margin, 3-2, behind the two hit pitching of their league-leading hurler, Carl Miles. Their consecutive victory string has now reached eight.

With only four conference games of their schedule, including the Missouri contest, the Cochrane men will have to pile up the victories in order to establish a firm hold on third place. They are being pushed by the Nebraska team, which has taken three straight contests after losing its first four starts.

The Wildcats had an opportunity to sharpen their attack in preparation for MU when they met Rockhurst at Kansas City. Silenced by the Missouri pitchers in the last series, State's batsmen are ready to pound the offerings of the pace-setters' pitching staff. Jim Brock, who turned in a superb performance against the Tigers last Friday, will get the call for today's game. He will be opposed by Lafayette Howard. Tomorrow, Cochrane will pitch either John Smith or Fred Eyston against southpaw Carl Miles.

THE NEW  
**Sosna**  
THEATRE

Sosna Has The Pictures

Now Thru Saturday

NOT A REPEAT

But A 1st Run at

**15c**

**Pinky Tomlin  
"SWING IT  
PROFESSOR"**

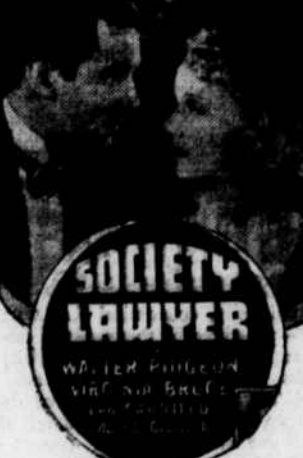
PAULA STONE

and Outstanding Shorts

STARTING SUNDAY

Sons and Daughters!  
Treat Mother on Her  
Day — Sunday to see  
"Society Lawyer"  
absolutely FREE with  
your paid adult admission!

As BATTLES as it is THRILLING!  
... as hilarious as it is...



"San  
Francisco"

Greatest picture of all time  
is coming!

Clark Gable  
Jeanette MacDonald  
Spencer Tracy



# SOCIETY at STATE

With MARTHA ANN BLACK

## Playtime

Play! Play! Play! That's all we've heard lately and true it is... students are really letting loose and seemingly having one big fling before the time comes to labor over quizzes... and labor, it'll be, too... long hours at the typewriter or desk... black coffee... jangled nerves... nothing especially wonderful to look forward to, but those quizzes just must be taken... so that's the reason for the sudden rise of society's temperature... this weekend we have no less than three formal parties, a province convention, founder's day banquet, and teas to say nothing of band concerts and picnics... the girls up the Tri-Delt will lead the calendar with a big formal dinner and dance at the Wareham tonight... creating an effect rather than following a certain theme the Triangle girls promise swaying spotlights, a shiny cellophane canopy, and clever musical numbers by a selected sextette... a formal banquet in the Crystal dining room featuring a special "candle pyramid" precedes the dance... from what we've heard Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs of last year won't be there, but this party will surpass even that one...

sharing honors with the Delta Delta Delta girls is the Freshman class who have their annual spring party in recreation center... Memos from last year: Red, yellow and green lights radiating the gym; Charlie Bray and his orchestra playing from the porch of a novelty southern mansion and Ted Morrison and Elmer Jones planning the "Frosh Hop" and completing it very successfully... this year Don Kortman has charge with Don Pricer's special orchestra furnishing the rhythms... yes, good prospects for a good party... at least the Freshmen are original and that's something... now for a look at Saturday's activities... formal and more formal... this time it's the Alpha Kappa Lambda spring formal at the Avalon... special theme is to be a moonlit garden in purple and gold... false ceiling of purple and gold streamers, lighted pin above orchestra and best of all, a scintillating banner of purple emblazoned in gold with the letters, AKL... of course, Matt Betton will play so watch for a "fun" party... it's bound to be that... add extra notes: specialties include an AKL quartet composed of Arthur Willis, Ray Groth, Harold Todd and Howard Anderson... if you don't get to this one, the Quill club is having a big dance in recreation center for all Quillers... fancy tunes and latest recordings...

## Counter-Wise .. Coed ..

BOYS and girls! Treat Mother to the SOGNA—Sunday—FREE with your paid adult admission.

REMEMBER Mother with a cake this year—a delicious white one topped with a bright red rose nestled in fluffy coconut frosting. Order one now from Johnmeyer's. Call 2336.

THE last days of school are rushing days. Learn to depend on a Yellow Cab for prompt, "classy" service. Dial 4407.

A Sundae every day! Have a lucky mondaie, golden glow, Swiss shower or Baby Ruth sundae at Duckwall's, the ideal place to "meet and eat".

EVERY Mother loves hose—give her a pair of Crepe Twist Tisha's from Miller-Jones on HER day.

LAST year's white shoes can be made to look like new at Rosenkrans' in Aggieville. Invisible half-soling service while you wait, too.

FOR your recreation and pleasure—the Co-op Book Store in Aggieville has tennis racquets, balls, soft-ball equipment, and just everything "sporty".

SHOES, like dresses, should be well chosen. The Vanity Shoe Store would be glad to show you their entire collection of beautiful spring and summer styles.

TELEGRAPH your Mother's Day greetings by Western Union—25c anywhere in the United States.

TURBANS are summer favorites! They're cleverly tucked and pleated. See this new fashion hit at the Wareham Hat Shop.

IF you're looking for "extra" delicious meals your troubles are over when you eat at Watson's new Grill, Plain Chop Suey, Chicken Chop Suey, and Chow Mein Chop Suey are featured on the daily menu.

WHEN Spring dresses get that "drabby" look, they need to be cleaned. For pickup and delivery, Crowder's only charges 75c and up and better still for cash and carry, only 60c and up.

'TIS time to blossom forth in a clever pair of white shoes from Leon's Shoe Store.

PENNEY'S particularly advises that you give your Mother a purse Sunday. A summer handbag in white or pastel is very inexpensive too, selling for 49c or 98c. Other suggestions include hosiery, gloves, scarfs, handkerchiefs, and lingerie.

MOTHER will remember the flowers you send. A beautiful display of plants and cut flowers is to be seen at Manhattan Floral Co., 112 So. 5th; world wide telegraph service also.

"UNION Pacific" with Joel McCrea and Barbara Stanwyck is the picture everyone is talking about. Romance! Thrills! Action! All at the CARLTON Sunday.

REMEMBER Mother with a pair of Belle-Sharmer hose from Stevenson's; all packages are wrapped for mailing.

MATCH Mother's sweetness with the fragrance of Lucien Lelong cologne. Choose from Whisper, Indiscreet, and many others in beautiful bottles for \$1 to \$3.75 at the College Drug.

REMEMBER Mother with flowers from Mrs. Martin's. Phone 3314.

'T'S time to be doing something about the picture you're going to give the boy friend for graduation. Call the Studio Royal now for an appointment.

to supply a little variety to the scene the Alpha Delta P's hold their province convention here this weekend featuring memorial services, a luncheon Saturday at the Wareham, banquet Saturday night at the Country Club followed by a tea at the chapter house Sunday afternoon honoring their national president, Mrs. Carolee Stannard... there will be representatives from all Iowa, Kansas and Missouri chapters... What?... The AKL's in the public view again?... That's right and this time it's their Founder's Day banquet at the Country Club... they plan to make it a "Sweetheart's" dinner so it will be an unusual affair... now for the sporty side of the week's activities... we must have a breakfast on the list for no one could do without breakfast and so the Who's Who staff of the 4-H publication will celebrate the publishing of the magazine by a big picnic at Long's park Sunday morning... did we say activities are piling high on the social calendar?... take another peek... the engagements are stupendous... consequently with this set-up to look forward to... we, of the society staff, bid you adieu, auf wiedersehen, and plain old "so long" until next time...

Cosmopolitan club  
President, Fred Vomora  
Vice-president, Bert Gardner  
Secretary, Jean Buchanan  
Treasurer, Servero Cervera  
Business representative, Charles Good

## Church Chimes

By Ann Steinheimer

### Methodist

Tomorrow there will be a retreat for all members of the old and new Wesley Foundation council and all others who are interested. The group will meet at Wesley hall at 5:30 before starting on the hike. After the meal there will be a discussion of plans for the coming year.

Tomorrow at 4 o'clock there will be a required meeting of all Kappa Phi members at Wesley hall. The national grand sponsor, Mrs. H. M. LeSourd, Boston, will be here to inspect the local chapter.

At 5:45 tomorrow the Kappa Phi cabinet will entertain Mrs. Le Sourd at dinner in Wesley hall.

The Annual Kappa Phi Mothers' Day tea will be Sunday from 3 to 5 o'clock in Wesley hall. Those in

### New Initiates

Tau Kappa Epsilon  
Sherman Lampi  
Jack Fox  
Sterling Hervey  
Gordon Howell  
Robert Wilson  
Clifford Panning

### Engagements

Virginia Baxter, Pi Beta Phi, to Joe Robertson, Phi Delta Theta  
Emma Frick to Vernon Doran, Sigma Phi Epsilon  
Lillian Roseman to Eugene Bartell, Phi Sigma Kappa  
Howard Channell to Vera Murphy  
Ardine Bailes, Alpha Xi Delta, to Carl Miller, Dodge City  
Helen Offutt "38" Alpha Xi Delta, to Bill Wiggins, "38," Acacia  
Margaret Loofburrow to Clifford Isom, Theta Xi

### New Officers

Pi Beta Phi  
President, Carolyn Overholt  
Vice-president, Betty Lou Fisher  
Recording secretary, Mary Mohr  
Treasurer, Martha Ann Black  
Panellenic representative, Barclay Wright

## Don't Forget Your Trousers



It's all very well to judge a man by his clothes... But what happens when he takes off his coat?

Frankly, you've got nothing to worry about, so long as you're wearing

## Palm Beach SLACKS

Their well-groomed air is permanent—so is their airy comfort. That's why the kings of sport prefer them... that's why you'll never be satisfied till you own several pairs.

**\$4.75**

The Fairfield model for "left-wingers"—and the Troon for conservatives.



Stevensons

charge will be Harriet Richardson, Welcome Bender, Frances Cole, Rosamond Claywell, Grace Helen Dunlap and Allene Raynesford.

League will meet at the usual time at 7 o'clock Sunday. Installation services for the new Wesley Foundation student council will be held. William Honstead is in charge of the meeting. Dale Berger will sing a solo.

### Presbyterian

Bill Guerrant fresh back from the Kentucky derby and points south, will give the talk at Sunday school at 9:45 Sunday. His subject will be "They're Off!" Sounds like the real thing so pull yourself from that bed and come.

The social hour will be at 5:30 with plenty of food, fellowship and fun. Jessie Collins will direct the meeting.

A very impressive service will be the C. E. Quiet Hour at 7 o'clock

Sunday. Mary Agnes Doverspike will be the leader.

### Christian

An overnight retreat has been planned as a farewell to college seniors and a welcome to high school seniors. All those wishing to go meet south of Nichols gym Saturday at 3 o'clock, May 20. A breakfast honoring the seniors will be given Sunday morning. Raymond Baldwin, director of the Kansas Christian Missionary Society, will be the guest speaker on the retreat.

Following the retreat there will be a joint Mothers' Day program at Sunday school. Everyone is invited to bring a mother or a friend.

Newly elected officers for C. E. are Velva Peffly, president; Kent Patton, vice-president; Marcia Smith, secretary; and Oscar Norby, treasurer.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.



## Welcome to... ARROW'S OPEN HOUSE

Tear down to your Arrow dealer this noon if you want to get the pick of this season's crop of Arrow beauties. Be the first on the campus to wear what everyone else will be wearing six months hence. New patterns, new colors, in Arrow shirts, ties, underwear, handkerchiefs, and sportswear. Huge assortments of crisp fresh Arrow merchandise just waiting to be ensnared...get yours now.



If it hasn't an Arrow label, it isn't Arrow.

## Student Temperance Union Invites

Everyone to Our Final

## "SINGTIME"

Special Instrumental and Vocal Music

FREE SOUND MOVIE

AT PARK PAVILION 9:00 P. M.

SUNDAY, MAY 14

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## WHITES

Featuring Nationally  
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**\$2.95**

AND

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AAA's to B



Sizes 4 to 9



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Flattering As Never Before! Cutouts! Draped! Stitched and Sheered! Styles To Make You Look Your Most Feminine! Choose in Kid Leather, Linen, Calfor Mesh! High, Cuban or Lower Heels.

Ward Keller Store Shoe Dept.

I'M A STEADY  
CAMEL SMOKER  
FROM 'WAY BACK—  
THEY'VE GOT  
MILDNESS AND GOOD  
TASTE, TOO!



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FOR SMOKING PLEASURE AT ITS BEST...

## LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL

*the cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos*

POPULAR JIMMY FOXX—winner of the 1938 American League batting crown, and voted the most valuable player in the League last year—greeted the new 1939 baseball season with a confident smile and a Camel! Camels rate high with Jimmy. "I gave a lot of thought to the subject of cigarettes—made experiments too—before I settled down to Camels for keeps! Camels are better tasting—and they're milder." Be curious enough to try Camels yourself. Smoke six packs—and you'll see why Camels are the most popular cigarette in the world. Appealing flavor—pleasing aroma—call it what you will, but there's no mistaking the fact that Camels give the supreme thrill of smoking pleasure at its best.

## STOP BAGGAGE-ITIS!\*

\* Technical name for "Baggage bother when vacation bound."



Use this easy, economical RAILWAY EXPRESS cure—pre-tested by thousands of carefree collegians: (1) Pack everything carefully into your trunks, boxes and bags. (2) Lock, strap and label 'em deftly. (3) Phone or drop by the RAILWAY EXPRESS office and tell them when to call and where to deliver. THAT'S ALL! Your baggage is practically home. Charges include pick-up and delivery in all cities and principal towns. And you can send everything "express collect"—at low rates.

So when your holiday baggage is ready, just phone RAILWAY EXPRESS to call. You can then board your train without a care in the world!

1839—A Century of Service—1939

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RAILWAY EXPRESS  
AGENCY INC.

See the RAILWAY EXPRESS Exhibits at the New York World's Fair and the San Francisco Golden Gate International Exposition.



May we add our congratulations to the many favorable comments we heard yesterday on the general excellence of this year's Royal Purple.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The last issue of this year's Collegian will appear Friday, with Roy Fisher, next year's editor, and staff taking over the reins.

VOLUME XLV

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, May 16, 1939

Number 63

## Enter Second Day For Distributing Royal Purples

1,760 Copies Go To Readers Monday--Is Well Accepted

Enthusiasm was running high on the campus yesterday as 1,760 students had a first glimpse of their 1939 Royal Purples. Although the response for the books was so good that the first shipment of books was exhausted yesterday morning, about 1,940 additional copies will be ready for distribution at 8 o'clock this morning.

The annual is 16 pages larger than the 1938 publication. It's padded cover seemed to be well-received by both students and faculty, according to comments made on the campus yesterday afternoon. The book also contains more pictures than last year's issue. Business Manager Joe Bonfield said that the staff has found no major flaws in any respect.

### Hope For Award

Bonfield and Editor Dolores Foster commented, "If the students' recollection of college days is made any clearer or any more vivid by the 1939 Royal Purple, the staff will feel well rewarded for their work. We hope, they added, "that it will win the All-American Pacemaker award again."

The annual has received this award for the past three consecutive years.

C. E. Rogers, head of the department of journalism, was quick with his praise for the annual. "The book is surely a tribute to the staff," he said. "The thing that appealed to me most is the excellent use of photographs. I've never seen better use of pictures in any periodical."

"It's Conservative" When a reporter asked, "What do you think of the Royal Purple?" Gordon Molesworth, TSU president, said, "I think it's ultra-conservative, in fact almost too much so. However, the fact remains that it will stay good longer than the more

## Panhel Prexy

At a meeting of the senior men's panhellenic last night, Bob Kauffman, Sigma Nu, was elected president for the coming year. Other officers elected were Les Edgington, Kappa Sigma, vice-president; and John Eyer, Sigma Phi Epsilon, secretary-treasurer.

## Present 27 Merit Awards Tonight

Board Of Publications Honors Student Work

Awards of merit will be presented to 27 students of Kansas State College tonight at a banquet given by the board of publications. The students who will receive the gold keys were recommended for this honor by the editors and business managers of the Collegian and Royal Purple and by C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of publications, and were approved by the board of student publications. This award is given for outstanding service performed by members of the staffs of the Kansas State Collegian and the Royal Purple.

### Rogers Is Toastmaster

The toastmaster of the banquet will be Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the journalism department. Other speakers will be Prof. H. W. Davis of the English department whose address is titled, "K30," and Jim Cooper, student, whose subject is "The Petrified Forest."

Each of the 27 students receiving an award tonight has been editor, business manager, or an assistant during the past year of one of the college publications.

Collegian recognition will be given Edward Bogan, Richard Mall, Lawrence Grauerholz, Fred Klemp, Jr., Roy Fisher, Jim Cooper, Earl Atkins, Harley Thompson, Bill Story, Carl Rochat, Betty June Doan, Virginia Johnson and Martha Black.

### Royal Purple Recognition

Recognition for work on the Royal Purple will be given Dolores Foster, Joe Bonfield, Joe Robertson, Al Makins, Marie Foreman, A. L. Duckwall, Marjorie Higgins, Carl Peterson, Victor Blanks, Margene Holmes, Betsy Phelan, Gilbert Carl, Thelma Holuba and Jean Gibbs.

Grauerholz, Cooper, Atkins and Doan were given recognition for their work on both the Collegian and the Royal Purple.

## First Court Of Honor Staged For Scouts

Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, sponsored its first public court of honor Sunday afternoon, in the high school auditorium. President F. D. Farrell presided over the court with Bob Mueller acting as master of ceremonies.

Scouts of Manhattan received over 20 different awards. Bill Dietrich, senior in veterinary medicine and scoutmaster of the Methodist troop was awarded the highest rank in scouting, that of an eagle scout. Afternoon entertainment included group singing, selections by the high school German band and a competitive knot-tying contest.

The highlight of the program was the presentation of the Alpha Phi Omega achievement medal to Manhattan's outstanding boy scout, based on his merits for the past month and a half. Scout James Smith of the Methodist troop was given the award.

Alpha Phi Omega plans to make this presentation an annual affair as an initiative for advancement in the local scout organization.

## Plans Kansas Menu

Dorothy Olson, senior in the division of home economics, received an autographed copy of the New York World's Fair cook book, "The American Kitchen," yesterday. The cook book is put out by Crosby Gaige, who is one of the country's foremost gourmets.

The Kansas menu, which is typical of Kansas, was planned by Olson. Many familiar Kansas names are in the menu, some of which are Jayhawk hors d'oeuvres, K-State butter rosettes, black walnut dust, bowl sorghum taffy, kneaded cracked-wheat muffins, US center cucumber pickles, broiled great plains sirloin steak, Smoky river channel catfish, Kaw valley potatoes, sunflower state ice cream, candied persimmon leather and Potawatomi pork chops.

While getting information to make this Kansas menu Olson talked with Prof. D. L. Mackintosh of the animal husbandry department about typical Kansas meat; with Miss LeVelle Wood, foods director at Van Zile hall; with Prof. O. H. Edmer of the botany and plant pathology department and Dr. Martha Pittman, head of food and nutrition department about Kansas vegetables and fruit.

Chappell's brick ice cream for parties. Packed. Phone 4441.

Students, teachers, rooms for men, 1637 Osage, telephone 3007.

## Recipients of Gold Keys Tonight At Banquet



Golden keys will be presented to these 27 journalism students tonight at the board of publications banquet at the Country club. The board, composed of three students and three faculty members, make these awards, recommended by the editors and business managers and by C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of publications, to those students who do outstanding work and contribute meritorious service on the Collegian and Royal Purple staffs.

Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the department of industrial journalism will be toastmaster at the scribes' dinner.

Jack Bozarth, who will receive an award for Royal Purple service, is not pictured here.

## ROTC Students To Summer Camps

Artillery Go To Ft. Sheridan, Ill.

Ranking officers and junior officers of the Kansas State military ROTC department will take up their new duties of the war department sometime after school is out in various camps designated for their specific training according to a release from the military department yesterday.

Col. R. W. Kingman, and Maj. L. R. Crews are to be at the Joseph T. Robinson camp in Arkansas; Maj. T. R. Holmes at Ft. Leavenworth; Maj. E. E. Brown, Capt. Carl Frank to the CPX camp in San Francisco; Capt. H. S. Aldrich and Sgt. C. D. McDonald to Ft. Sheridan, Ill.; and Maj. H. C. Dempewolf will take up his new duties as unit instructor in the organized reserve corps at Eugene, Ore.

Junior officers in the artillery will go to Ft. Sheridan, Ill., on June 17. Infantry students are to go to Ft. Leavenworth on June 11. Two students, Melvin Caslow and Robert L. Mueller, in chemical warfare, will be stationed at the Edgewood arsenal, Md.

The artillery unit is to arrive in Ft. Sheridan, Ill. and report on June 17 to the commanding officer, Coast Artillery ROTC camp for temporary duty. The infantry unit is to arrive in Ft. Leavenworth on June 11 and report to the commanding officer, Reserve Officers' Training Corps camp.

## Nursery Opening

Summer session of nursery school will begin June 1 and last for nine weeks, until July 28. Miss Helen Brown, now studying at the University of Iowa, will be director, and Miss Marjorie Burton will be graduate assistant.

The same program will be carried out from 9 o'clock until 1 o'clock daily except Saturday and Sunday. The number of children will be limited to 15.

### CLUB HONORS DAN CASEMENT

Capt. Dan D. Casement, local livestock breeder, who has shown for many years at the American Royal livestock show and who has many champion carlot exhibitions of steers at this show, will have his picture hung in the portrait gallery of famous livestock breeders of the nation, by the Saddle and Siroin club of Chicago. This club honors two or three outstanding livestock men of the nation by unveiling and hanging their picture in their portrait gallery each year during the International Livestock exposition.

## Exhibit Prints

More than 50 prize-winning photographic prints will be displayed Thursday in room 68 of Anderson hall. This is the eighteenth annual International competition held by the American Annual of Photography and will last until Monday, May 22.

Dr. J. W. Greene, secretary of the local Camera club, says that they are considered among the best pictures entered in competition during the past year.

In addition to the American Annual of Photography exhibit, there will be an exhibition of 50 prints by Leonard Missone of Belgium, a world-famed photographer. This exhibition starts Monday and lasts until the following Monday. It will be on display for Alumni Day so the returning graduates may see it.

## Honor Five Engineers For Magazine Work

Five engineering students will receive key awards for outstanding work on the Kansas State Engineer, magazine publication of that division, at a recognition banquet at 6 o'clock Wednesday in the college cafeteria.

Jim Stockman, toastmaster and new editor of the Engineer, will present key awards to Robert Lake, writer of "From the Blueprints" column; Robert Joyce, editor of the column, "Engine House Gleanings"; Manuel Morris, head of the section, "With the Engineers," Leslie Doane, author of "Forum an 'agin' em," Hillard Shafer, in charge of "Highlights of the News."

Prof. M. A. Durland and Linn Helander, faculty advisers for the Kansas State Engineer, will also be awarded keys for their service.

Prof. "Bill" Troutman will be the principal speaker for the affair. Special recognition will be given to Bill Theis and James Stout, past editor and business manager, respectively.

## National Recognition

"Misfortune in Oil," a short story by Bob Summers, has won national recognition in Parchment by being reprinted in that publication from the Mirror, issued by Ur Rime, Kansas State's chapter of American College Quill club.

"Misfortune in Oil" was first printed in the local publication of Quill club, and now it appears in the national magazine for May, 1939. Two other local members of Quill have had their work published in that magazine this year. They are Marianna Kistler and Hurst Majors.

## Editor Names Full Collegian Staff

Rochat, Swafford And Dowd New Desk Men

Carl Rochat will be associate editor and Roy Swafford and Merle Dowd news editors, of The Kansas State Collegian next semester, according to an announcement by Roy Fisher, the new editor, yesterday. The students on the staff were chosen because of their excellent work on the paper during this or past years.

### Thisher Gets Sports

The staff as announced is Carl Rochat, associate editor, Roy Swafford and Merle Dowd, news editors, Jack Thisher, sports editor, Herbert Hollinger, associate sports editor, Jennie Marie Madsen, society editor, Mary Jean Grentner, associate society editor and Ann Steinheimer, fashions editor.

The new staff will take over Thursday and will publish the Collegian appearing Friday. The first issue next fall will come out during freshman enrollment.

No columnists have been selected yet. Candidates well-versed in detecting dirt should get in touch with Editor Fisher for these positions, he declared.

### All Have Experience

Roy Swafford, news editor, served as Collegian sports editor, this semester. Carl Rochat, the associate editor, was news editor this semester. Jennie Madsen was assistant society editor and Ann Steinheimer, church editor.

Merle Dowd, news editor is not in school this semester, but will return next year. He was one of the outstanding reporters on the Collegian last year. His column on radio programs "Dialing with Dowd" was a regular feature last year.

### USE IMPROVISED UTENSILS

Cookery underground with improvised utensils entertained the adult recreational class, which is open to senior majors in girls gymnasium last Tuesday. The class is a two hour course.

The girls, under the direction of Eve Lyman, an instructor in physical education, prepared a tasty outdoor meal of baked pot, coffee, baking powder biscuits, bread sticks and strawberry shortcake.

No preparation was made for the meal before cooking it. The biscuits and shortcake were baked in a reflector oven made from rocks. All the mixing and cooking of the food was done outside--no ready made mixtures were used.

For Sale: Wardrobe trunk in excellent condition to go at sacrifice--call Jane Auld--3593.

## Busy Days Ahead Until Graduation Exercises May 29

Rabbi Isserman Is Baccalaureate Speaker This Year

The seventy-sixth graduation exercises, May 29, will follow a hectic week of finals and farewells, and will mark the termination of the college career for the graduating seniors.

The academic procession will begin at 7:10 and the commencement program, with President F. D. Farrell as principal speaker, will start at 7:30.

Preceding the graduation exercises, Rabbi Ferdinand Myron Isserman of the Temple Israel, St. Louis, Mo., will deliver the baccalaureate address on Sunday, May 28. Rabbi Isserman is a famous writer and contributes many editorials to national magazines. The baccalaureate services will be held in Memorial stadium at 7:30, if the weather permits. In the event of rain, the services will be held at the auditorium.

### Award Army Commissions

The awarding of United States army reserve commissions will be in recreation center, Saturday morning, May 27, at 9 o'clock. Twelve alumni classes will have reunions during the day and there will be an alumni business meeting at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Class luncheons will be held at noon and the alumni-senior dinner is to be at Nichols gymnasium at 6 o'clock.

Graduates will have the opportunity to hear lectures by authorities in their chosen fields at the "alumni college" Monday. From 10 to 12 o'clock, a series of lectures and discussions will be conducted for the benefit of returning alumni and other interested persons. The program is to acquaint alumni with latest developments in their work.

From 3 to 4:30 the alumni-senior reception is to be at President Farrell's residence.

### Gurney Returns

John Gurney, Metropolitan opera baritone, will return to Kansas State College and be heard in a recital at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The seniors will have time to relax from the trying activities of the day and bid proper adieu to Kansas State at the SGA farewell variety May 27, and the Senior Men's Panhellenic dance at the Warehouse ballroom, May 29.

Following the usual procedure, senior exams start this week, May 17 and continue to the 23rd. This arrangement is made to allow the professors time to make out grades and give the seniors an opportunity to prepare themselves for graduation. Final exams for the undergraduates will commence May 25 and continue to May 29.

## Radio Party

Members of the Radio club will step into the social spotlight at their annual party which will be at 7:30 tonight in the Engineering building. At this time there will be prizes and refreshments.

The new officers of the radio club are Ray Murray, president; Phil Hendrix, secretary and treasurer; Jim Fitzwilliam, publicity manager and Charles Lucy, chief radio telegrapher.

## 'Chief Kickapoo' To Appear Next Week

SDX And Theta Sigs Sponsor New Magazine

Highlighting the appearance of first of next week of Chief Kickapoo, all-campus magazine sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi, will be its cover which depicts the theme center of the new publication. The cover is a photographic reproduction of a natural color clay model of Chief Kickapoo, which was molded and photographed by the magazine's assistant, art editor, Winston Smith, who is a civil engineering student.

The name, "Chief Kickapoo," was selected by editor Bill Theis and his staff because it is typically Kansan. The Kickapoo Indians were one of the first tribes in Kansas. "Chief Kickapoo," in general, hopes to portray the collegiate life on Kansas State's campus. It includes sections on humor, satire, fiction and pen and ink sketches, some of which will be typical examples of student's work and others will illustrate written material. "Chief Kickapoo" himself will be on display in the window of the Canteen the latter part of this week to give students a chance to meet him.

The magazine is being engraved by the Capper Engraving company at Topeka and the Seaton publications at Manhattan is in charge of the typography.

## First Engineer Under New Editor Released

The May issue of the Kansas State magazine, official publication of the division of engineering, will be released this morning. This is the first issue under the direction of the new staff headed by Jim Stockman, editor, and Robert Teeter, business manager.

This edition is a special all-aviation number, dedicated to the engineers who are aiding in the rapid development of this new industry. An article by Cyrus R. Smith, president of the American Airlines, on "Maintenance of an Airline" explains the inside of airline servicing. Another article, by Walter Beech, president of Beech Aircraft of Wichita, on "Preparation of a Student Engineer" is included.

Articles written by students on materials in aircraft, airport design and a new altitude finder, are also found in this 28-page issue.

Chappell's ice cream bars for picnics. Packed. Phone 4441.

## Twilight Concerts To Feature Music Of Varied Styles

Band And Glee Club Begin Series In South Quad Tonight

Highlighted with solos, novelties and many popular songs, a tentative program is complete for the second series of promenade band concerts in the South quad-rangle tonight through Friday.

Much interest has been shown in this year's program which is put on by the Kansas State Concert band and glee clubs as a pre-commencement feature. Prof. Lyle Downey will conduct the band in four concerts and Prof. Edwin Sayre will present his girls glee club tonight. All programs will start at 7:15 and will be an hour long. In case of bad weather the auditorium will be used for the concerts.

### Thursday's Program Light

Thursday night's program will be of special interest to students as it consists entirely of popular pieces. David Bennett's "Rhythms of Rio" and "From Africa to Harlem" will be played. Two of Harry Alford's paraphrases, "Starlight" from Moonlight and Roses and "The Merry Widow Waltz" from the Merry Widow, will also be on Thursday's program.

Soloists who will appear during the week's programs are Buford Roper, cornet; Charles Horner, baritone; Harrison Price, clarinet; and Lester Barrett, baritone. A trumpet trio and a brass sextet will play Thursday night.

### Tonight's Waltz Time

Waltz music is one of the features of tonight's program, the first of the series. "Magic of Love" by Charles Vanis and Percy Fletcher's "Bai Masque" from the Parisian sketches will be the numbers of that once highly popular type of music. Buford Roper will play Herbert L. Clark's brilliant cornet solo, "The Debutante," on the same program. Professor Sayre's girls glee club will sing several numbers. The concert band will also play Bach's "Come, Sweet Death" and "Overture Militaire" by Joseph Haydn. Two marches will complete the program.

The programs are designed to suit everybody and include every type of music, says Professor Downey. His concert band of 60 members will play in uniform.

The outdoor concerts are a continuation of the precedent set last spring. Large audiences gave proof to their success and ample accommodations will be made this year. A public address system will be used Thursday night because of certain members on the program.

## 4-H Picnic

Regular meeting of the Collegiate 4-H club will be combined with a picnic at Long's park Thursday evening.

Games and entertainment will start at 7 o'clock and continue for an hour. The regular meeting will carry the general theme of the evening "Farewell to Seniors" at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served at 9 o'clock.

## ISP Rally

The Independent Student party will hold an election of officers at 7:15 tonight in recreation center. The party leaders for next semester will be chosen at the meeting. Students interested in the ISP activities are asked to attend.

### ALUMNUS TO NFA

Prof. Robert H. Lush, now in charge of dairy research at Louisiana State university will join the staff of The National Fertilizer association as pasture specialist on May 15. Professor Lush was graduated from Kansas State College in 1921 with a bachelor of science degree. For six years he was instructor and assistant professor of dairy husbandry at Kansas State College, and also spent two years as extension dairyman at the college.

### DEMONSTRATES TELEVISION

Dr. Harner Selvidge spoke on the subject, "Television," at the regular meeting of the Science club last night at 7:30. A short television demonstration followed the meeting.

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JOE BONFIELD

flashy books. It's an annual that will last. I especially like the section of the beauty queens."

Al Makins--"It's plenty good--best I've ever seen."

Last semester's Collegian editor, Larry Grauerholz, he added, "I am proud to think I have had a part in building the 1939 Royal Purple."

Fred Klemp, present Collegian editor, called the book "truly a demonstration of a year of hard work and a real representation of our college life."

Are The Pictures Dark? W. J. Pfeffer, high ranking engineer this year, said as he rushed through Anderson toward the radio station, "The cover's swell, but I haven't had time to look at it yet. Ethel Haller--"I think it's swell. The cover is a lot nicer than last year's. I have only one criticism; I don't like the beauty section. The pictures are too dark."



## The Kansas State Collegian

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## EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

### LONG LIVE THE KING!

We Americans are a democratic lot and nothing irks us more than to recognize or acknowledge royalty. That is royalty in the sense that it designates ruling power invested in one man. We are a group of individualists that would as soon justly criticize our presidents as our neighbors.

Probably the biggest problem that the state department is now confronted with is the attitude and conduct with which we Americans will receive the king and queen of England. It would not be surprising if the familiar greeting, "Hi George!" rings out many a time as George VI takes the ride up Fifth avenue that New York gives to its heroes. The thoughts of such happenings is giving the big-wigs of our government nightmares.

It is not so much that in this land of freedom we think less of the position His Majesty holds in his government, but we just don't feel like bowing down to the floor at the mere sight of royalty. Instead we will be lining the roads and byways of every town and city stretching, not bending, our necks to get a look at the king.

Now George should enjoy himself, for when we Americans put on a show we do it up right. Perhaps not with all the pomp and glory that accompanies English ceremonies, but nevertheless with a certain touch that leaves the spectator saying, "Gee what a show."

Now George should also get a big kick out of feeling that ticker tape and confetti fall down his neck and into the folds of his gold braid. It will be a grand feeling for only a selected few have ever felt it swish against their face.

In any event it should be a grand summer for George and Elizabeth and when they return to their home they will realize why we Americans are strong for our native land where a handshake and a pat on the back is worth a dozen curtsies. —F.K.

## HORNING IN— By Ferdinand

(Opinions and views expressed in these columns are not to be taken as the personal views of the editor nor as the editorial policy of the Collegian; nor will the editor be responsible for the statements printed herein, as long as they remain within the bounds of decency.)

Ever since the flowers and everything have been out on the hills the editor has had a hard job keeping your dear friend Ferdinand in a fighting mood. Today he has rebelled entirely. It seems that he just can't think of anything but love and kisses for everyone. Therefore we are introducing another columnist who is a little less susceptible to the blissful effects of spring. For the sake of simplicity we'll just call him (or her) "The Guest." Perhaps if you like him (or her) you'll learn his (or her) identity next fall. Perhaps if you believe you can do a better job yourself, and tell us so, it'll be your column that will be running here next fall.—Ed.

Now that another school year has come and went, records have been made and bent, cokes have been supped and spit and students have been stewed and gyp't, this poor columnist who is being sucked in for a one-week stand says greetings and salutations and I hope that you won't be mad ...

Here and there ...

The three musty tears, Rocky Pool and comrades, having trouble making their feet track; small wonder, who ever heard of the blind leading the blind with any success ... Bud Fleener, the Theta Xi with the Sig Alpha hair cut, is having trouble finding company these days; it is said that his own fraternity brothers won't even sit with him in the local jerns ... The

crowds these days are to be found watching some of our examples of feminine pulchritude (?) batting the ball around. We drifted over and discovered that we had been misinformed—it's the Pi Phi's, not the "Kant Katch Glamour" girls who make spring floors out of solid floors. (plug).

### Last weekend—

The one and only outstanding thing about this last weekend was the amazing number of people who didn't stay in town, and the number of good deals that didn't go on. The AKL party was plenty fine in spots—the only trouble being that there weren't enough spots. Oh yes, the girls from the Delta Delta Delta eat and sleep club threw a very quiet party too.

Which reminds me that one of my snakes who hangs out at the Delta Delta Delta (90 pounds of chocolate) told me that a little birdie told him that Dee Dee Alspaugh, '39, whispered in it's ear that she is going to raise the quota to 95 pounds. What's the matter Dee Dee, didn't the first try take?

And now in bringing these feeble efforts to a whoa all ye fair farewell-ers heed this bit of advice. The local constabulary is making a determined drive to clean up this fair city—and this includes Sunset at two o'clock each morn.

I remain ever your friend (you hope).

"The Guest"

P. S.—(I hope so, too.—Guest)

P. S.—(Me too.—Ed.)

## SPRING TWITTERINGS

By NAY

The end of the semester ... Friends leaving ... Some forever ... Others just for a little while ... Those who will return are almost glad to get away ... School does seem like work ... And who wants to work during the spring? ... Those who are leaving look with longing eyes at the sights they will want to cherish ... Trying to drink in many last-minute impressions ...

Night on the campus ... Leafy trees hide the view of distant objects ... Scattered lights appear as magic lanterns in the luscious foliage ... The scent of spring and flowers in the moist cool night air ... Something inviting in the winding walks across the campus at night.

The end of the semester ... The weeks have sped by ... Time was too short to tell of Kansas State in the spring ... So much loveliness, so much beauty to college life at this time of year that I couldn't get it all recorded ... For one parting shot, I shall give you people's writings who do know much better than I ... Not only on a campus during the spring do the soul-lifting sights and incidents appear ... Everywhere, everyday, something happens to lift man's soul upward above the creature, the dumb Terror that Edwin Markham describes in his "Man With the Hoe" ...

Walt Whitman and many others find the secret to happiness in nature ... He wrote: "I think I could turn and live with the animals, they are so placid and self-contained ... They do not sweat and whine about their conditions; ... Not one is dissatisfied—not one is respectable or unhappy over the whole earth ... Joyce Kilmer said, "I think that I shall never see a poem as lovely as a tree" ... Robert Browning expressed his joy in remembering beauty in the spring, "Oh to be in England now that April's there" ... "Who alive can say, Thou art no poet—mayst not tell thy dreams? ... Beauty is truth, truth beauty—that is all ye know on earth, and all ye need know." ... Keats ...

Sara Teasdale forever put her love of the beautiful in one poem ... "Life has loveliness to sell ... For one brief hour of ecstasy, give all you are or might have been ... Emerson gave us our inspiration to live up to that: "So nigh is grandeur to our dust, So near is God to man, When Duty whispers low, Thou must, The youth replies, I can" ...

Life has sold us loveliness all semester hasn't it? ... Cheap too, I think ... Well, anyway, it has been fun watching it together, hasn't it? ... I guess I won't be seeing you any more here in this column ... So ... Good-bye, I hate to say it, but here goes ... Good-bye ... Nat.

## From Other TYPEWRITERS

May come in like a lamb, but will go out like a lion ... as there will be a lot of roaring about final exams. —Indiana Daily Student.

Perhaps Litvinoff resigned at his request in fear that someone else would make the request.—Indiana Daily Student.

Add depression story: Times are so bad now that even the wages of sin have been reduced.—Daily O'Collegian.

Writing of his recent trip to Washington, William Allen White says of the President: "He sits in his chair, outwardly unperturbed, suave, calm, sousing in the pink aura of a gigglesome felicity. What a man!" Yes, and what a swell description.—University Daily Kansan.

With a bottle or two of rare old wine And a maiden with features and form divine, On a night just made for laughter Who gives a damn for the morning after. —Daily O'Collegian

So the little corpse turned to the big corpse and whispered, "Hiya blood!"

Time Magazine's two-column account of the goldfish gulping epidemic doesn't so much as mention our boy Ramsay. Oh sic transit gloria mundi!—University Daily Kansan.

The goldfish-gulping freshman at Harvard had nothing on the South Hall lad who two years ago ate a live two-inch cockroach. The latter feat seems more noteworthy, however, as he decreased the number of rodents by one.—Indiana Daily Student.

## Many Grads Get Teaching Positions

### Holton Announces Those Placed This Semester

Announcement of the placement of 52 persons in teaching positions since February 1, 1939, was made Friday by Dean E. L. Holton, head of the department of education. The following list includes students who will be graduated this spring and graduates of former years.

Ruth McKenzie, commerce, Atchison County community high school, Effingham; Margaret Abbott, vocational homemaking, Council Grove; Irwin Miller, vocational agriculture, Holcomb consolidated schools; Christine Robinson, home economics and English, Mulvane; Margaret Cook, home economics and biology, Ulysses; Josephine Williams, home economics, Lockwood, Mo.; M. L. Sallee, principal and coach at Randall; Avis Johnson, home economics and English, Jennings; Loren Berner, principal at Morganville.

### To Coach at Coffeyville

Oren Stoner, coach, Coffeyville; Dorothy Caldwell, home economics, Caney; Ellene Hanson, vocational homemaking, Miltonvale; Mary-belle Churchill, English, speech and debate, Hill City; Jean Glenn, English, history and music, Hoyt; Paul Dillingham, commerce and assistant coach, Randall; Emma Frick, home economics, Toronto; Verna Miller, vocational home making, Altam; Flora Hulings, home economics, Hill City; Maxine Johnson, third and fourth grades, Little River.

Virgil McIntosh, manual training and science, Olivet; Howard Taylor, music and manual training, Randall; Dorothy Lohmeyer, home economics, Moundridge; Carol E. Coleman, vocational agriculture, Hill City; Sarah Ann Pence, home economics and social science, Hoyt; Maggie Jeffrey, home economics, Rossville; Margaret Isenbart, home economics and commerce, Wilmore; June Moore, home economics and social science, Perry; Ruth Persell, home economics, Bluff City; Roberta Shanon, English and speech, Junction City.

### Rust To Teach Foods

Louise Rust, foods, Atchison; Ruth Porter, commerce and mathematics, Mahaska; Evelyn Dilsaver, vocational home making, Smith Center; Lena Marie Hurst, home economics and English, Galva; Victoria Wilson, home economics and commerce, Caldwell; Helen Karns, vocational homemaking, Wakeeney; Cecil Eberle, science and mathematics, Delia; Everett Fiedler, mathematics, Wamego; LaDonna Ober, music, Maize; Margarite Dupree, music in grades, Salina; Anna Lora Bell, commerce, Brownell. Es-

## College Calendar

Tuesday, May 16—

Glider club—Engineering, room E129—4:00-5:00

Twilight band concert—quadrangle—7:15

Sears Scholarship club—Fairchild, room F1—7:30-9:00

Wednesday, May 17—

Browning Literary society—Nichols, room N51—7:30-9:30

Twilight band concert—quadrangle—7:15

ISU party—recreation center—7:30-9:30

Thursday, May 18—

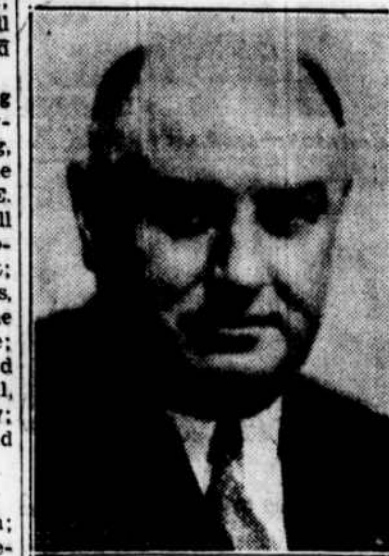
Collegiate 4-H club picnic

Twilight band concert—quadrangle—7:15

ther Baxter, home economics and commerce, Cawker City.

Irene Eisenhower, vocational homemaking, Wakefield; Ena Carlisle, home economics and general science, Leonardville; Elizabeth Brown, home economics and social science, Seattle; Maxine McKenzie, home economics, Linn; Roberta Rust, home economics and social science, Robinson; Warford Farrar, English and art, Sharon Springs; Mathilda Rempel, vocational homemaking, Randolph; Helen Heter, home economics and English, Towanda; Helen Poole, home economics and mathematics, Culver; Frances Berggren, home economics, Randall; Wilma Van Diest, commerce and mathematics, Gaylord.

### Hand Shaker



Forsaking the duties of the postal department for a tour of the states, Jim Farley stopped long enough in Manhattan yesterday afternoon to visit the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house and to deliver a speech at the post office. Accompanied by state police and other dignitaries he drove up to the frat house, jumped out and was introduced to the few students who were notified of his coming. Meeting the

around the world last year. Linen, lacquer dishes, kimonos, pictures and many other articles from China, Japan, Ceylon, Korea and Egypt were displayed on tables in the dining room. Miss Wood showed slides and told about the Oriental people, their habits, living conditions and outstanding historical places she visited. The home economics meats classes under the instruction of Prof. D. L. Mackintosh of the animal husbandry department were invited to hear Miss Wood tell of her trip.

### ATTENDS DIRECTORS' MEET

Dean Margaret M. Justin was in Topeka Saturday to attend the directors' meeting of the Kansas State Teachers' association.

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Students...

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this season—it's appreciated.

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### HILL TO SPEAK IN ATCHISON

Prof. H. T. Hill, head of the department of public speaking, will speak at the annual dinner of the Atchison chamber of commerce this evening. Hill's subject will be "Chamber of Commerce."



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# LEACHER DABBLE

by  
ROY SWAFFORD

## Over The Weekend

The baseball troop gave way twice to the Missouri Tigers at Columbia last Friday and Saturday in two close contests. Chief gripe as far as the Wildcats were concerned was the umpiring. According to reports the umpires were "stinko" with a capital S. Wasn't even good sand lot decisions umpiring.

The Tiger second baseman turned "gashouse" on the Wildcats and his own team according to reports. In the second game, after two attempts to injure State players, the Missouri second baseman was jerked from the contest by his coach. The player became so mad that he threatened to punch his tutor then and there. The mentor retaliated by kicking him off the team and ordered him to turn in his suit. As he passed the Wildcat bench on his way out he said "I guess I'm too tough to play with you boys."

The Wildcat netters added the Hays Tigers to their victory string yesterday to run their current string to five straight. All the boys have to do now is to take it easy until Friday and Saturday when they take up the racquets in the Big Six meet at Ames.

Here's a plub for Bob Hammond and Al Foreman. These boys were not even sure of a berth on the team when the season opened but their play has been one of the reasons why the Wildcats have been winning lately.

## Odds And Ends

Lowell Solt, the Sigma Nu high jumper, went out on 6 feet four and 1-4 inches in the intramurals last night. Considering that the boys in the Oklahoma-Kansas State meet Saturday only jumped 6 feet 1-4 inches it might be that the Wildcats are going to have a high jumper next fall. Only worry is Solt's grades. May be ineligible next spring.

Dick Toole, State quarter miler, tied the varsity track record for the quarter Saturday and only got fourth place. "Kinda discouraging ain't it, Dick," Thaine High, sophomore two-miler ran the fastest two-mile run by a sophomore for the last 11 years. His time was 9:43.9.

## Neophytes Take IM Softball Title

In the girl's final intramural baseball battle last night, the Neophytes defeated the Pi Beta Phi 28 to 18. The score at the end of the second inning was 16 to 2 for the Neophytes.

The battery for the Neophytes was Mary Marvel Kantz and Helen Van Der Stelt and for Pi Beta Phi, Jean Johnson, Ann Steinheimer and Jean Lawson.

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# Maryville Nine Here In Final Home Tilt

## Woolf May Get Pitching Nod This Afternoon

## Wildcats Drop Pair To Tigers On Weekend Trip

Coach "Chili" Cochran's baseball crew will open its final week of play this afternoon, meeting the Maryville Teachers college, here at 4 o'clock. In a previous game at Maryville, State defeated the Missouri teachers 10 to 5.

This game is the last non-conference tilt for ansas State and will mark the final appearance of the Wildcats on the home field this spring. KU will be the last State foe of the season, this week at Lawrence.

## Woolf May Start

Cochran has Brock, Eyestone and Woolf ready for the starting assignment, and may possibly give the nod to Frankie Woolf, diminutive new pitching find, saving Brock and Eyestone for the KU contests this weekend. Woolf turned in a two-hitter against Rockhurst last Thursday in his first turn on the mound.

The Wildcats extended their losing streak in conference play to four straight when they dropped two close decisions to Missouri, last Friday and Saturday at Columbia. The losses, by 4-2 and 3-2 counts, pulled the Wildcats down into fourth place in standings, and gave the Nebraska Cornhuskers undisputed possession of third place.

## Miles Wins Again

Jim Brock went the route in Friday's 3-2 loss, and showed fine form even in dropping the game. Carl Miles, ace Tiger southpaw, started for MU, but was driven from the mound in the fifth. Howard finished the game. Elmer Nieman and Fred Eyestone worked on the mound Saturday. Nieman connected for a homer in that contest.

Bill Duitman returned to the Kansas State lineup for the series with Missouri and Rockhurst. He was one of the batting stars in the Rockhurst game, and covered his outfield position in fine fashion. Saturday, Chris Langvardt was struck in the back of the head and knocked unconscious when Klaus, Missouri catcher attempted to make a play at first base on Langvardt's bunt. He was taken to the hospital for examination, where he was kept until Sunday afternoon. He will be ready for service today.

## Tri-Color Meet Won By Purples

The final totals in the annual tri-color meet gave the Purples 58 1-2, the Reds 44 1-2, and the Whites 33 points.

Seven of the 13 events were run off last week, the other six having been completed two weeks ago.

Members of the three teams are men who are out for track and who have not scored in varsity competition.

## Seven Records Shattered In OU-State Dual

**Wildcats Set-Back  
73 1/2-57 As Gang  
Breaks 13th Mark**

Oklahoma trackmen chalked up five new records and tied two others to capture first honors in the dual track and field meet with Kansas State in Memorial stadium last Saturday. The Wildcats established two new records and trailed in the final count, 73 1-2 to 57 1-2.

Led by their ace hurdler, Jack Morris, the Sooners took ten firsts and tied for another. Morris won both hurdle events in record breaking time. His time of 14.9 in the 120-yard high hurdles clipped 2 seconds off the old record held by Dick Hotchkiss, who finished second in the event. Morris also set a new time for the 220-yard low hurdles as he covered them in :23.0, .14 seconds better than the old time.

Charles Mitchell, performing for his last time on the home track, turned in an excellent 2-mile performance. His time of 9:33.4 was .8 seconds better than the meet record of 9:41.9 set by Glenn Dawson of O. U. in 1930. Mitchell's time also set a new track record. The old track record was held by John Munski of Missouri at 9:35.

Elmer Hackney collected his thirteenth record of the year when he threw the 16-pound ball 54 feet 6 inches to break his own meet record. Although his toss was considerably less than his new American record, he showed the small crowd that he is able to hit 54 feet or better consistently.

In the high jump, Lester Mehaffey of K-State and Vernon Mullins of O. U. tied for first place with the bar at 5 feet 11 1/2 inches.

## Softball Final

Delta Tau Delta and the Topeka Wildcats, winners of the Greek and independent softball championships, will meet in the all-school game at 5 o'clock tomorrow. The game will be played on the softball field north of the varsity ball field.

## Four In A Row For Tennis Team

**Nebraska Wesleyan Is  
Victim Saturday**

The Kansas State tennis teams finished a heavy week of play Saturday with a win over Nebraska Wesleyan to give them a string of four consecutive wins in one week. They made a clean sweep of the Wesleyan match, taking all four singles encountered and both doubles.

Yesterday the team was in Hays where they expected to run their string of victories to five, as they had previously defeated the Hays State Teachers here in a match, 6 to 0.

Especially encouraging to the netters in last week's play were wins over two Big Six opponents, Kansas university and Nebraska. A defeat by Kansas and a tie with Nebraska are the only blotches on the Wildcat record in conference play.

The defeat at the hands of KU a week ago Saturday was avenged Friday when the Wildcats out-stroked the Jayhawkers to win 4 to 2. Incidentally this was the first time that KU had been beaten by Kansas State since the spring of '36.

Nebraska, the team who tied the Wildcats, was defeated last Monday by a 4 to 2 score.

In view of this record Coach Moll looks for the boys to go far in the Big Six meet scheduled Friday and Saturday of this week at Ames, Iowa.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

## Vets, SAE Are Runners In Close Meets

**Johnson, Dardin  
Break Half-Mile  
And Hurdles Mark**

Alpha Tau Omega and WFAC, finishing strong in the last six events yesterday evening, won the intramural outdoor track championships in the fraternity and independent divisions. Both teams also are champions of both the indoor and outdoor meets combined, WFAC having won the indoor meet and the ATO's finishing second in that event.

The ATO's amassed a total of 94 points in the 12 events of the outdoor meet to nose out Sigma Epsilon who was second with 91 points. This three point advantage enabled the ATO's to lead the SAE's by a close two points in the combined meet standings which determine the winner of the track trophy. The final count was 133 to 131, the ATO's having scored 39 and the SAE's 40 in the indoor meet.

In the non-fraternity division, WFAC's 133 and 5-6 points in the

combined meet totals brought them in an easy winner of the championship. AVMA captured runner-up honors with 118 1-3 markers.

## Break Two Records

Competition in the last six events of the outdoor meet yesterday saw two records broken. Ed Dardin, Sigma Phi Epsilon, cracked the oldest record on the books, when he ran the 220 yard low hurdles in 25.6 seconds. The old record of 25.9 was set by H. B. Ryon way back in 1927.

Sammy Johnson, running for WFAC, broke the second record of the event when he negotiated the half mile in the fast time of 2:00.8. Sig Eps third.

## Golfers Halt Losing Streak

**Smother Kirkville  
15 1/2-5 1/2—Meet KU Today**

The Kansas State golf team snapped its losing streak with a 15 1-2 to 5 1-2 victory over the Kirkville, Mo., Osteopaths Saturday at the Country Club course. The golf dual was a 36 hole affair as compared with the usual 18 hole matches.

Ben York came in with medalist honors as he shot the 36 holes in 132, eight strokes under par.

The Wildcats go to Lawrence today in an attempt to even the score with the Jayhawkers. The Jays

emerged the victors in a match played here last month and are still favored to repeat their triumph over the Wildcats.

The meet with KU is the last meet for the State golfers before the Big Six meet at Ames, Iowa, Friday and Saturday.

Girls, cool rooms for summer school. Board if desired. Single beds. Cool basement to study in. Aloha Cottage. 1728 Laramie.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

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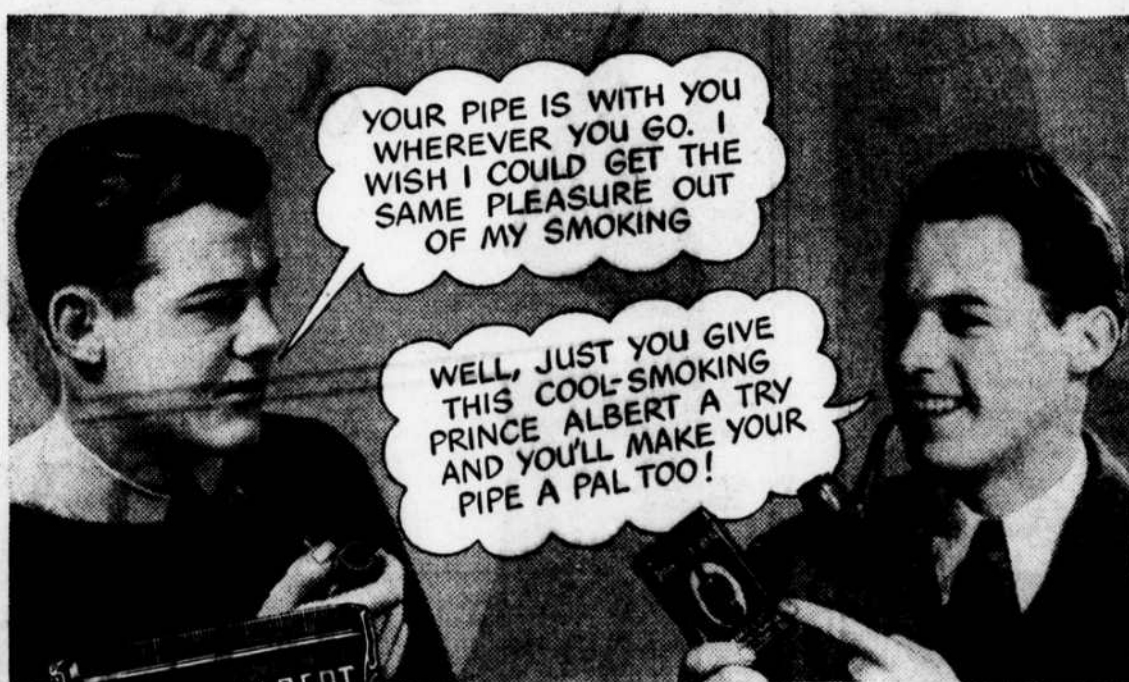
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OF MY SMOKING

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Fresh from their rowdy "CRIME SCHOOL" triumph,

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# SOCIETY

at STATE

With MARTHA ANN BLACK

## Show's Over

The show's almost at an end... three more parties to come up this weekend... and then one hectic week of cramming... trying to do a semester's work in one or three nights... Then, farewells... and for most of us, off to our respective homes for three dull months... When Royal Purples come out, it's a sign that the end is pretty near... and glances at the pictures of the better social flings of the year give us a sinking feeling... Hold on, musn't get so sloppily sentimental... too nice a day and we've been having too much fun... Sorry, just can't help it... But in spite of the fact the Royal Purples are at last off the press and into the hands of the anxiously waiting students... there are still some of the top rung parties yet to be heard from... For instance, two of them showed up last weekend... Leading off were the Tri Deltas with a dinner and dance Friday night... And as for decorations... had we been giving grades, we would have labeled them A... had we been giving ribbons, theirs would have been the blue... and had we trophies to present... theirs would have been the largest and best... In plain simple language understandable, we hope, by all you college kids... we are just trying to convey the idea that the Wareham ballroom looked super-super fine... Get it?... Theme... the Northern Lights... how effect was created... First by circular pieces of colored cardboard in the north end, second by spotlights on the cardboard... third, by literally thousands of blue cellophane streamers forming a false ceiling effect on which were cast the colored reflections... completely down the length of the room...

But here now... we might be telling trade secrets... and that will never do... But nevertheless, the soft-light effect was really a beautiful sight... Seemingly, icicles hung in

front of the bandstand... and behind the orchestra on an entirely white background was the crescent and three stars of Delta Delta Delta... Large spotlights along the sides added to the effect of a celebration in the far north country... in the reflection of the Northern lights... Outstanding amongst them was prexy Betty June Doan... in a black and white polka dot marquette... black skirt with white dots and white blouse with black dots... Long full sleeves... a V-neck and wide red belt... At her side, attentive and dashing, Joe Bonfield... And honors to Rachel Jane Congdon for her wine, blue and white striped chiffon made on Grecian lines... two more "noticed in particular" were Cleo Sealey in all white plaque with a short jacket... and Rose Arnold in a -gypt creation... striped skirt of many colors and plain yellow blouse... her jet-black hair worn the casual way and around her neck a necklace of gold coins... And not to slight the masculine sex... best we mention a few... All the fellows looked smooth, but seemingly having an awful fine time were Ross Beach, Stan Miner, Staley Pitts, Bob Briggs, Larry Jarvis and Bud Fleenor... And again might we say... another fine party... just about hitting the jackpot... And now for notes on the final freshman frolic of the year... Initial bow of the Don Pricer orchestra to a State audience... and a fine job it was... Enthusiastic crowd of freshmen and their dates happily swinging in recreation center... Number one jitter enthusiast of the freshman class, Don Kortman... executing intricate improvisations with Maxine Segrist... Mass approval of the Gene Krupa style of drumming beat out by the band's drummer... Proof that the high spirits of the crowd were infectious... the obvious enjoyment of even the chaperones... Prof. and Mrs. Langford, Major and Mrs. Campbell... But on

to the Avalon for reports of Saturday night's swingers... the AKL spring party... ballroom converted into a garden scene... the letters AKL in gold and purple forming a background for the orchestra... gold and purple streamers across the ceiling... Entrance gained through a lattice work covered with vines and greenery... Lattice work along the sides and around the orchestra... Ferns, palms, flowers and shrubs in profusion... and to celebrate the birthday of the "Leader of the Band"... group singing of "Happy Birthday" to Matt... Highlights in

feminine fashion... Mary Bair in seersucker... colors... red, blue, orange, white and lavender... lavender bolero and very full skirt... Charlene Estes in white crepe made on Grecian lines... and Jean Boyle in a blue and white printed formal... a large blue locket around her neck... But we'll nominate Don Thackeray and Dave Van Aken for having the best time... And as far as we're concerned this just about finishes things up... But right now we're going to depart from tradition and do a little apologizing for the semester... and for today... Things were written up in a hurry... but we've used this argument... if you have as much to do as we have... you'll read in a hurry and overlook all errors... Just about this time do you really care for accuracy?... And as for the semester... well, we've tried to get everything... and have not slighted anyone intentionally... We've really had fun and hope you've enjoyed it... But wait a minute... there's one more issue of the Collegian... and plenty of time for the adieu...

Initiates  
Alpha Delta Pi  
Mildred Tuttle  
Ina Jean Bentley

## CHIC CHATTER

By Jennie Marie Madsen

Happy days! More fashion flashes and... surprise!... almost the last... it's possible this is the last chance for you to show what you know about what is being worn... at least, this is the last time I'll write about it... and so, one big final fling before I say goodbye... topping the list for the men's attire, today, is Joe Robertson, Phi Delta Theta, good dresser and clothes connoisseur... brown and white shoes, dark green trousers and tie with medium tan coat found him definitely catching the students' eye as they filed into the

Jane Galbraith  
Bernice Bale  
Emma Bell Randall

Pi Kappa Alpha  
Richard Seitz  
Don Pearson  
Charles Anderson  
Lawrence Bowdish

Acacia  
Charles Hodgson  
Darrell Bozarth  
Walter R. Wichser

Engagements  
Helen Martin, to Wayne Hartman  
Marie Brewer to Val Gene Sherrard

Marriages  
Dorothy May Shrack, Delta Delta Delta to Herb Randall, Alpha Tau Omega  
Gertrude Tobias, Pi Beta Phi to Ivan Wassberg, Delta Tau Delta

SEND THE GRADUATE  
Out into the world, HAPPY  
with a gift and a CARD  
from

The COLLEGE BOOK STORE  
The Book Store of Service Nearest the Campus

Royal Purple office yesterday... another one of the "best dressers" is Ray Bert of Sig Alpha fame... his new suit of light green Culver cloth is super... Things I've always wanted to mention: Marge Jacobs in teal blue man tailored suit, white frilly blouse and patent pumps; Dick Nethaway's brown sport oxford with plaid top; Ralph Jacobshagen's white polo shirt with black and white checked trousers; Dick Mall's light green tweed suit; Nancy Madden's white silk figured scarf worn "girl scout" style... Maxine Richardson's tan sport shoes with toes of criss-crossed straps; Bev Greene and George Shrack's green and brown polo shirts, respectively, worn "bush jacket" style... Prof. C. E. Rogers' black and white tweed suit... Ethel Haller in gray, strictly tailored suit with black skirt; Josephine Lann in gypsy shirt of red, green, yellow, blue and white stripes; Betty Wolf's red and blue reversible dress made with flair

skirt, white collar and wide belt; it is very practical being made so it can be worn inside out; La Monta Hough's sport sandals of beige and brown with cut-out toes and heels; Frances Brooks in blue plaid shantung skirt with white shantung blouse; the black and white checked sharkskin dress of Eleanor Harsh; Elwood Beeson's bright blue, snappy sport trousers; and there you have it... new clothes... old clothes... all kinds of clothes... but a word before I leave... It's been grand fun and thanks to all of you who have helped to write this column... 'tis said, parting is sad... well, so it is... if I haven't written about your dress or your suit, please forgive me... there are about 4000 students on this campus and you can't see everyone when he or she has something new... and so... goodbye... and I hope you all cooperate with the new Chic Chatterer, Ann Steinhilmer, as you have with me... Thanks, again.

Canoe and 2 paddles, good condition, for sale. \$12. Clayton Marker.

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COPY  
of the

1939

# ROYAL PURPLE

The last shipment of Royal Purples arrived late yesterday. Get your copy in Kedzie hall either today or tomorrow.

Individual and group pictures will go on sale Thursday morning in the Royal Purple Office. Individual pictures are 10c each. Group pictures are 20c each. Come early and get your choice of the large pictures for the small sum of 20c.

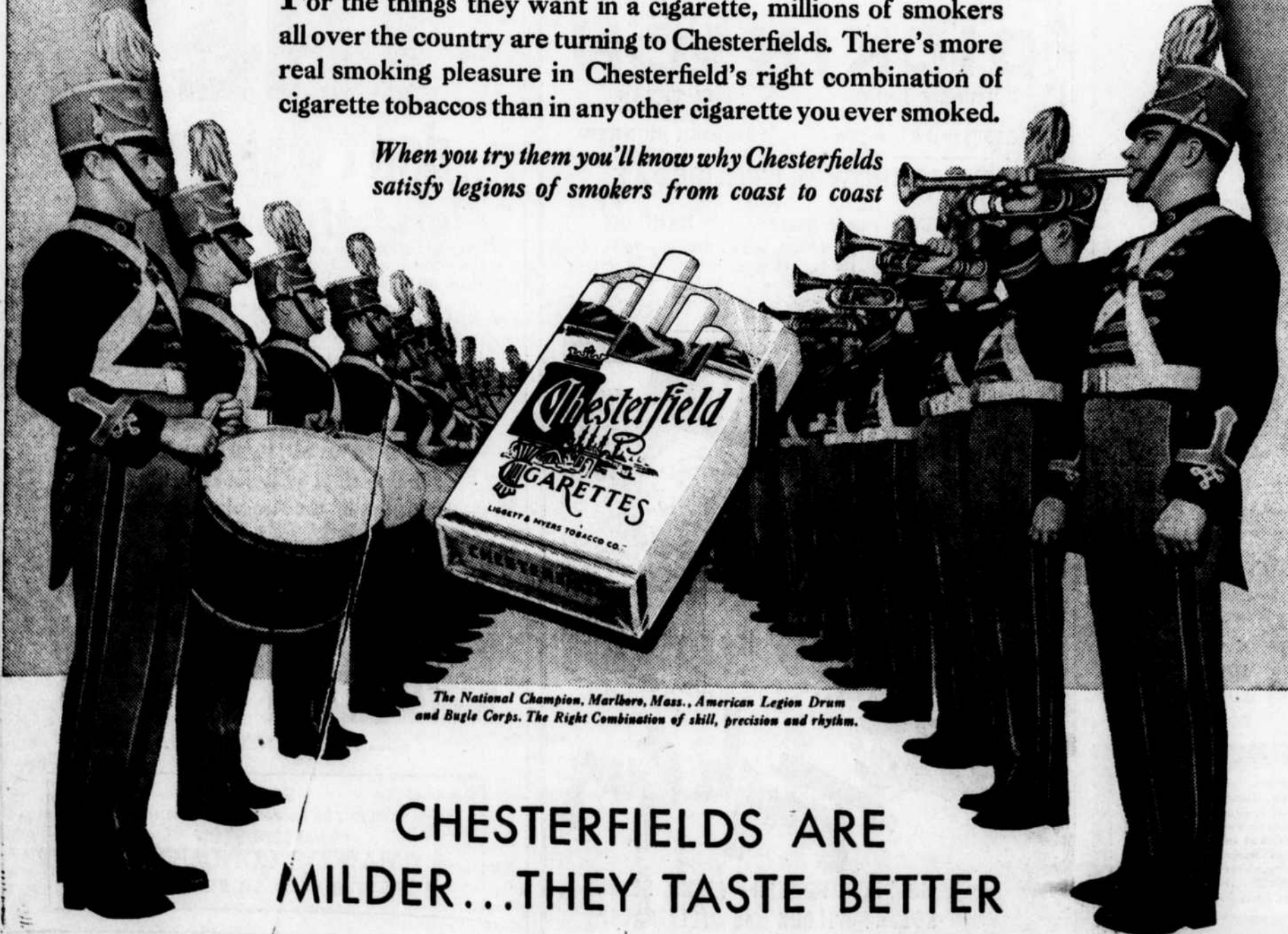
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MILDER...THEY TASTE BETTER



The most ambitious campus magazine in Kansas State's history will greet the campus Tuesday morning when the first edition of "Kickapoo" goes on sale.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Notice the outlined program of Commencement week activities in this last Collegian issue of the year. We'll see you in the fall.

VOLUME XLV

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, May 19, 1939

Number 64

## Concert Tonight Concludes Series By College Band

Program At 7:15 Will Feature Semi-Classics

The second annual series of twilight concerts will be concluded tonight at 7:15 with the final presentation of the college concert band under the direction of Prof. Lyle Downey in South quad.

Tonight's program will be the fourth promenade concert given this week. Two popular soloists, Buford Roper, cornet, and Charles Horner, baritone, are featured in the program. Differing distinctly from the popular type of music played last night, the concert tonight consists more of symphonic and semi-classical arrangements. Snappy marches are interspersed with the various overtures and descriptive pieces.

The band concert last night, third of the series, was composed entirely of popular pieces. One of these numbers, Buford Roper's special arrangement of "Betty Coed and Joe College Go to Kansas State," as played by a brass sextet, with side comments by Junior Nelson, was so well liked and requested by so many of the audience, that it will be repeated tonight.

Other highlights of last night's program included a baritone solo by Lester Barrett, and a trumpet trio composed of Roper, Malcolm Easterday and James Spaulding playing "Triplets of the Finest."

In appreciation of his interest in each member and the band as a whole, the band presented Professor Downey an ebony baton trimmed in ivory last night during the concert. Professor Downey's name is inscribed on the baton in gold letters. Marcelle Wheatley, president of the band, presented the gift and thanked the conductor for the benefits gained from his musicianship and fellowship.

"Hawkeye Glory," a march by King, will start the concert tonight. The band will then play Benedetto Secchi's overture, "The Maid of Astoria." Following the "National Guard March," a light, snappy arrangement of the Russian Sailor's Dance from "The Red Poppy" will be presented.

Roper A Soloist  
Buford Roper will then play John Hartmann's cornet solo, "Facilia." Two more numbers, "A Childhood Fantasy" and a march, "Inflexible," by the band will follow. A Grand Fantasia of "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp" will be played next as a baritone solo by Charles Horner.

"Street Scene," a descriptive piece depicting morning, afternoon, night and dawn by Alfred Newman, and Olvadotti's "March of Youth" completes the program.

The outdoor spring concerts were started last year as a pre-commencement feature. Three concerts were played last year and four in a series this year. The band hopes to build up enough interest to warrant a full week's program of seven concerts in the future.

## Senior Girls' Tea Is Next Tuesday

Senior girls will sip tea at their traditional garden party at 3:30 Tuesday in the garden of President Farrell's home.

This high tea, sponsored by members of the American Association of University Women, has been given for senior girls since 1927 when the party was held in Recreation Center. Since 1930 President Farrell's garden has been the scene of the affair.

The A.A.U.W. sponsors the party in order to interest girls that are eligible to join in the organization. The aims of the A.A.U.W. are equality in education, opportunities in professional work and encouragement in advance study and research.

"The American Miller," outstanding national milling journal, carried a full page spread and a large group photograph of the members of Alpha Mu, Kansas State's honorary milling fraternity, in the June issue.

The Lutheran Student Association will hold its farewell dinner tonight at 6:30 at 1414 Fairchild.

Flowers for commencement. Happy memories of college days. Manhattan Floral Co.

Local firm wants upperclassman for salesman this summer. State experience, age, and if have car available. Address A. A. at College P. O., Box 672.

## Sell Exam Schedules

Examination schedules are now on sale in the College post office in Anderson Hall. They will sell for five cents and contain all information for the undergraduate examinations.

## Outline Big ISU Summer Program

President Yeo Lists Activities Planned

Many enjoyable retreats from studying are in store for summer school members of the ISU according to the tentative plans outlined yesterday by Irl Yeo, president.

The first social event of the season will be a reception for incoming students on Tuesday night, May 30, the day before enrollment at the ISU house, 1334 Fremont. Open house will again be held the following night. Present members of the ISU will assist Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Munn, chaperons, as hosts at the receptions. New students will be shown the recreational facilities of the house.

Greeks May Join

ISU officials expect more than 150 members for the summer school term. This number compares with the winter enrollment of 250. One reason for the high summer membership is that anyone may join, Greeks included. Plans have been made to start the sale of membership cards Monday and a desk will be set up in Anderson hall. Paul Dickens, vice-president of the ISU, is membership chairman.

Two parties will be outside the ISU house during the summer term. Picnics will also be held at various times. Social parties with refreshments are scheduled for one night a week at the house throughout the summer.

Give Dancing Lessons

Dancing lessons will be given one night a week for members with Ernie Proudfitt in charge. Last year, the lessons proved so popular that two nights a week had to be reserved to accommodate the dancers. If necessary, such action will be taken again this summer.

Other officers of the ISU besides Yeo and Dickens are Alma Henry, secretary; Lynn Davidson, treasurer; and Helen Pilcher, member at large.

## Estes Conference Attracts Staters

Ten Day Meet Is From June 9 To 19

Fun, food and fellowship will be the lot of approximately 40 K-State students who will participate at the Estes State conference in Estes Park, Colo., together with 500 other students from seven other states from June 9-19. The conference will consist of ten days of hiking, horseback riding and discussions lead by world famous student leaders.

Dr. Gregory Vlastos from Queens university in Canada, who has spent the last two years in England, and Orlo Chogull, veteran Estes Park leader, will be among the 11 prominent leaders at the conference. From California to Pennsylvania will come the other speakers to lead roundtable discussions. "A Great Experience"

"It's the greatest experience of a college education," Kenny Conwell, former president of the YMCA declares. The plan of the conference includes morning meetings directed by foremost youth leaders, hiking in the afternoon and social life in the evening. Nothing is compulsory in the whole conference, Conwell says. Students attend any meetings that they wish.

From the conference grounds the group plans to make various sight-seeing excursions in the Colorado mountains. Kitchen police will also be among the students' activities. Many Members Going

Some of the YW members who plan to attend are Mary Griswold, Dorothy Axcell, Virginia Monahan, Jean DeYoung, Maxine Bishop,

## Commencement Recitalist . . .



John Gurney

## Gurney Is Enjoyable, Says Accompanist

"John Gurney is very good company and I enjoyed being with him," was the statement of Prof. Charles Stratton of the department of music after returning from a spring concert tour with Gurney recently. Professor Stratton was selected by Gurney to be his accompanist for his fall and spring concerts after he had accompanied him at commencement here last spring.

Gurney, a bass-baritone who is with the New York Metropolitan opera company, will give a commencement recital Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the auditorium. The recital will be complimentary and the students and public are invited to attend free of charge. He was well received when he gave a concert in our auditorium last year.

Gurney, and Professor Stratton who accompanied him have just returned from Civic concert series tour supervised by the National Broadcasting Company. Describing the tour, which covered several states in the Northwest, Stratton said their first stopping place was Bismark, N. D.

From Bismark they went to Bellingham, Wash., and then to Salt Lake City, Utah, where they gave an organ and choral recital in the Mormon Tabernacle.

Logan, Utah, was the last concert stopping place before Professor Stratton came back to Kansas State to continue his piano instruction and play a concert before the Topeka Music club.

Gurney, who will present the commencement recital here, is now working on the lead in a production of the American Lyric theatre. It is a new opera by Douglas Moore entitled "The Devil and Daniel Webster," a libretto by Stephen Vincent Benet.

The Seashore musical talent test will be given at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in room 53 of Education hall to anyone who is interested, according to Dr. J. C. Peterson.

Come and Get 'Em!! Your Royal Purple is waiting for you in Kedzie. Be sure to get it this week.

Ruth Campbell, Jane Hastings, Allene Hanson, Fern Blair, Helen Macredie, Marjorie Spurrier and Katherine Chubb, YM members going are M. Mahin, Worth Linn, Nean Jenkins, Joe Robertson, Kenneth Conwell, Jim Peddicord, Don Kincaid and Floyd Rutherford.

## INTER-SOCIETY PREXY

Vera Morgan was elected president of the Inter-Society Council of the four literary societies at a meeting of the council Monday evening in recreation center.

Wanted: Passengers to Los Angeles or San Francisco. \$15.00. 3-6141.

Get your picture at the Royal Purple office today. Individual pictures 10c each. Group pictures 20c each.

## 'Kickapoo' Will Make Its Debut Tuesday Morning

Humor Sheet Will Be Ushered In By Indian Parade

Kansas State will go native as bands of Indian "squaws" and "K-State" "pale-faces" decked in feathers and other typical Indian garb man the college gates Tuesday morning in launching the sale of "Kickapoo" Kansas State's new all-campus magazine.

The magazine, named after a traditional Indian tribe, is headed by Bill Thels, veteran editor of the Kansas State Engineer, and sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalism organizations. The cover page, which depicts the theme of the magazine, bears a photographic reproduction of a wax Indian Chief designed and molded by Winston Schmidt, assistant art editor and civil engineer. A wax model of Chief Kickapoo will go on display at the Canteen Saturday, editor Thels announced. In this way students will become acquainted with Kickapoo before the magazine makes its appearance.

A Sure Hit

In commenting on the new publication, Prof. C. E. Rogers told Collegian reporters that he was well pleased with the editorial content

Previewing the appearance of Kickapoo, Tuesday morning, Matt Beaton and his boys will play for a special complimentary "jam session" in the Avalon from 4 to 5:30 Monday afternoon.

and art work of the new magazine. "I am sure it will be well received by the students and the general public," Rogers said.

Among the features to be introduced in the first issue of Kansas State's new all-campus humor magazine is an article announcing the results of a recently conducted slang quiz given to K-State professors and recorded by Ann Steinheimer. Out of 30 profs who took the slang quiz a bare seven made passing scores.

Quoting Kickapoo, "Going from high to low we give you Prof. R. C. Hill of the economics and sociology department who hit rock bottom with a dull thud, turning in a score of 13 1-2 points. He knew that the fraternity and sorority section of town is called Mortgage Hill and that's about the extent of his knowledge of campus slang. The two top notch faculty slangers and the other five who passed the quiz are announced with their ratings in the magazine.

Farrell on Spot

Don Thackeray, wise or otherwise Quip writer, offers something new and different on President F. D. Farrell in a Kickapoo interview while Don Ameche's choice, Marjorie Jacobs, K-State Royal Purple beauty queen, combines wit, satire, and campus personalities into a picturesque take-off on faculty teas. For the cinema minded, Dick Mall, Manhattan theater's ace of the stage, discusses the work of various movie personalities and for lovers of fiction, James Cooper, alias Ferdinand, goes to town on a short story entitled "Bitter Sweet Revenge."

The magazine center spread will depict this year's athletic captains, their work and their hobbies as seen and illustrated in pen and ink animations by Lee Ward, veteran cinder path and tank athlete and varsity dance manager.

A Knowledge Quiz  
A knowledge quiz (with answers) made in the form of an all-campus questionnaire for testing students on various campus information from the slushy to the sublime appears in the new issue in addition to a preview on Willard Hall as seen by Don Forbes, one of the few K-Staters permitted to explore the building.

In addition to other short articles, jokes, poems, and pictures the new publication will feature work from the art department and illustrations by Winston Schmidt, assistant art editor.

Robert S. Todd, a senior in veterinary medicine from Tulsa, Okla., was called home last Monday because of the serious illness of his father.

Pleasant rooms for summer students. Very reasonable. Board optional—1709 Anderson.

Close to campus—3 attractive bedrooms for summer students. Also excellent meals. Call 4128.

## Seniors Go Into Final Days As Commencement Week Nears

Pre-Graduation Days Will Be Busy

Baccalaureate Is Sunday With Rabbi Isserman Speaking

Seniors will sigh as they flip the significant tassel on their caps May 29 to become alumni. That is the climax of four years studying and a busy week of outside activities.

The last group of exercises begins Sunday preceding commencement when Rabbi Ferdinand Myron Isserman of the Temple Israel, St. Louis, Mo., delivers the baccalaureate address. Rabbi Isserman is a famous writer and contributes many editorials to national magazines. The baccalaureate services will be in Memorial stadium at 7:30 Sunday evening, May 28, weather permitting. In the event of rain, the services will be in the auditorium.

Alumni Banquet May 27

One of the highlights of the week's activities is the annual Alumni-Senior banquet and dance in Nichols gymnasium Saturday evening, May 27 at 6 o'clock. The dance will follow immediately after the banquet in the gymnasium.

Seniors are requested to go to the alumni office in Anderson hall and get their tickets to the banquet. All seniors, both those graduating in summer school and this semester, are invited to be the guests of the alumni association.

Col. L. B. Bender, '04, of Washington D. C., will be the principal speaker. Earl Clark, president of the class of '39 will represent the graduating class on the program. Other members of the class will present several musical numbers.

Another feature of the week's activities will be the "alumni college" Monday. In this graduates will have the opportunity to hear lectures by authorities in their chosen fields. It will take place from 10 to 12 o'clock Monday morning. The series of lectures and discussions will be conducted by the various divisions for the benefit of returning alumni and other interested persons. The program is to acquaint alumni with the latest developments in their work.

Gurney In Recital

A treat for all music loving seniors will be the recital of John Gurney, baritone of the Metropolitan opera company. He will be heard in a recital Sunday afternoon, at 4 o'clock. The seniors are invited as guests. This is the second visit of Gurney to Kansas State.

Saturday morning in recreation center at 9 o'clock will be the awarding of the United States army reserve commissions. Twelve alumni classes will have reunions during the day and there will be an alumni picnic.

(Turn to Page Two)

## Graduation Program

Saturday, May 27

Alumni Day  
9 o'clock—Awarding of United States Army Reserve commissions, recreation center.  
Reunions of classes.  
12 o'clock—Class luncheons.  
2 o'clock—Alumni business meeting, recreation center.  
6 o'clock—Alumni dinner to seniors, Nichols gymnasium.  
9 o'clock—Farewell varsity, Avalon ballroom.

Sunday, May 28

4 o'clock—John Gurney recital, college auditorium.  
7:10—Academic procession.  
7:30—Baccalaureate services, Memorial stadium, sermon by Rabbi Ferdinand Myron Isserman, Temple Israel, St. Louis, Mo.

Monday May 29

Commencement Day  
10 o'clock to 12 o'clock—Alumni college lectures.  
3 o'clock to 4:30—Alumni-Senior reception, President's residence.  
7:10—Academic procession.  
7:30—Graduation exercises, Memorial stadium.  
9 o'clock—Senior Men's Panhellenic dance—Wareham ballroom.

## Summer School Begins May 31

Enrolment And Exams Will Be First Day

Summer school at Kansas State will officially open its nine-week session on May 31 and will continue until July 29, according to announcements made yesterday by Dean E. L. Holton, dean of summer school. Opening day will include entrance examinations and the usual routine of enrolling and paying fees.

The "Summer School Collegian" will again be published by the journalism department in the college print shop. The paper will be a weekly edition four columns wide as it has previously been and will come out on Thursday, according to C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of publications.

Funds for the summer school Collegian are appropriated from each student's summer activity fee of which a small per cent only is taken for this purpose.

The first issue of the Collegian will make its appearance on May 31, the first day of summer school enrolment. The editor for the summer session will be appointed as soon as enrolments are checked and completed. Persons wishing to become editor are asked to contact C. J. Medlin or Professor Lashbrook.

All pictures used in Royal Purple are on sale in K 30-B.

## 646 Students Are Degree Candidates

Commencement Is May 29—Governor To Give An Address

The black-garbed line of 646 seniors from 18 states and three foreign countries will again wind its way from South quadangle to the green turf of the Memorial stadium at 7:15, May 29, to take their part in the seventy-sixth commencement exercises of Kansas State College. President F. D. Farrell will give the charge to the graduating class.

Reversing precedent, undergraduates, rather than President Farrell, will head the procession as it marches into the stadium to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" played by the college orchestra. Members of the faculty, marching south from Anderson hall, will join the commencement party at the quadangle.

Governor Raftery To Be Here

The undergraduates led by two cadet officers will be followed by candidates for advanced and professional degrees, members of the faculty, alumni of '79, '84, '89, '94 and '99; the deans of the college divisions and guests in the president's party.

Governor Payne Raftery and Ralph T. O'Neil, chairman of the state board of regents, will deliver the main addresses, before the seniors switch their tassels to become alumni. The invocation will be given by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Arthur J. Luckey, L.L.D., pastor of the Seven Dolores Church.

Says To Sing  
Prof. Edwin Sayre of the department of music, will sing the "Pride Song" from "Die Meistersinger" by Wagner.

In the case of bad weather, graduation exercises will be in the auditorium, with the candidates for degrees marching from Nichols gymnasium. The faculty will not participate if commencement is in the auditorium, and only people presenting rain checks will be admitted before 7 o'clock. The public will be admitted after that time.

Instructions and rain checks will be sent to each graduating student in the near future, Vice-President S. A. Nock said yesterday. Each student will receive three rain checks.

The same arrangements have been made for baccalaureate.

The list of 646 candidates includes these division totals: agriculture 122, veterinary medicine 68, engineering 148, home economics 136, and general science 172.

The list of candidates for degrees is as follows:

Allen County: Bayard—John Allen Shetlar, Ag; Carlyle—John Robinson Reinard, Jr., Ag; Isa—Ruth Wilma Edgerton, GS; Le Harpe—Glen Stanley Remsburg, VM.  
Anderson County: Colony—Maynard Gerald Cox, G; Gordon Ray Moleworth, J; Mabel Evelyn Russell, HS; Garnett—Everett George Blood, GS; James Marcus Thomas, ML; Greeley—Edward Fox Moody, Ag; Welda—Eileen Harriet Buck, HE; Westphalia—Victor Eugene Payer, Ag.  
Atchison County: Atchison—Elizabeth Bacon, GS; Ruth Helen Bishop, HE; Paul Willis Fursi, J; Elizabeth Laura Huey, HE; Winnie Isabel Mathias, HE; Dorothy Mize, HE.  
Barber County: Medicine Lodge—Rob.

(Turn to Page Three)

## Brooks Receives Danforth Fellowship

Elizabeth Brooks, junior in home economics, received the Danforth Summer fellowship to the junior girl in home economics for the state of Kansas. Miss Brooks is one of the 35 students from 35 states to receive this fellowship. The four weeks fellowship begins July 16, two weeks of which will be at the Ralston Purina Mills, St. Louis, Mo. and two weeks at the American Youth Foundation camp at Shelby, Mich.

Martha Ann Pattison, freshman in home economics, received the Danforth Scholarship award to the freshman girl in home economics in Kansas. The two weeks scholarship begins August 1 at the American Youth Foundation camp.

The fellowships are awarded by William H. Danforth, president of the American Youth Foundation, and the Ralston Purina company which he started 45 years ago. Students for fellowship are selected on a four-fold basis—mental, social, religious and physical.

Kickapoo Tuesday

## Promenadeers . . .



The college band will present the last of its four twilight concerts tonight in South quad. As a part of commencement celebrations, this is the second year that such a series has been offered on the campus. Tonight the group, under the baton of Lyle Downey, will present a program of semi-classical music interspersed with marches. An added attraction is the special brass groups that will present several numbers.



## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.  
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## EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

### TILL WE MEET AGAIN

Once again it is time to say thirty, not just for the weekend nor a semester nor a year, but forever, as far as our association with Kansas State College is concerned. It is undoubtedly a strange feeling that 646 seniors will have when they receive their diplomas and realize that many of the acquaintances they have made during the last four years, both with faculty and students, will never be renewed again.

Yet school has been swell; an experience that will never be forgotten. Our faculty has done the best they know in disseminating knowledge; the benefits of which can not be told of now, but will remain as an unfinished chapter that can only be written by foreseeing the unpredictable future.

From a satirical standpoint, one wonders how the college will exist without us seniors, how it ever did in the past. One wonders who will fill those empty seats in the Canteen, who will carry on in student government and who will carry on the social traditions. However, predicting the future from the past, we know that State will continue on in a superb fashion and never miss our going. How dreary it is to think that in the minds of the faculty we are just one of many groups that pass before their eyes every year in an unending spectacle.

From a personal standpoint I wish to thank Roy Fisher, Carl Rochat and Betty June Doan for their enthusiastic and intelligent work as staff members this year; Roy Swafford for the same on the sport section; Marty Ann Black for her new innovation in the society column, that often times met with the disapproval of a few but with the huzzahs of many; the journalism faculty for their constructive criticism and encouragement; Sam Nock for his enduring patience on the assembly stories; Roscoe Jenkins, that ace makeup man, for his patience and jovial spirit in the wee hours of the morning before the Collegian went to press; Matt Betton, Jim Cooper, Dick Mall and Theron Newell for their columns that added so much to the appearance of the paper; and last of all to the student readers who in the end had to read the paper.

We seniors will soon be gone, gone to a land "that is ours to conquer with hard work and enthusiasm," a world, we hear, that is many times as hard now to conquer as it was in the days of our fathers. Yet we are going forth with the heritage of our fathers based upon courage, education and hope. A heritage that Kansas State College has so nobly given us.

So we say thirty, undoubtedly not in an adequate way, for the feeling is too great to express in print, but a thirty that conveys with it a note of sadness, joy and enthusiasm. So until that eventful day in which we shall all meet again, may the world prosper in a small way by our being a part of it. .... F.K.

### WE'LL HAVE AN AIRPORT YET

Manhattan city officials took the first legal step toward providing Kansas State with a flying field, and placing State in line to secure the federal appropriation for training student fliers, when the city acquired a lease on a 110-acre plot about four and a half miles west of Manhattan Tuesday.

Though this federal appropriation is not yet approved, and Kansas State has not been selected to receive an allocation under the act, this action by the city dads, plus the excellent, well-established engineering courses offered here, will put State in an excellent position to secure an appropriation.

While continuance of the project by the city is contingent upon the granting of

WPA funds for the construction of airport facilities, the city dads, Chamber of Commerce airport committee and college officials deserve a lot of praise for their untiring work to provide Kansas State with an airport. .... C.R.

## MAYBE I'M WRONG, BUT—

BY MEMPHI

(Opinions and views expressed in these columns are not to be taken as the personal views of the editor nor as the editorial policy of the Collegian; nor will the editor be responsible for the statements printed herein, as long as they remain within the bounds of decency.)

Flash! Here's a "Maybe I'm Wrong, But" scoop! The whole campus has been puzzled by the "Jesus Wants You For A Sunbeam" campaign. Anonymous letters beseeching students to "hit the golden trail toward heaven" filled many college mail-boxes. No one seemed to know the answer—just who was behind the stunt.

Here's the inside dope. A certain Kansas State student decided that the local collegiate atmosphere was entirely too serious—a wee bit stodgy. He decided to do something about it. During a "thought session" with himself, he conceived the idea of sending "Sunbeam" letters to members of the frosh pan-hellenic. The idea proved to be a sockeroo—it expanded over the campus.

The "Sunbeam" letters were sent to students with an acknowledged sense of humor—just to stir up a little fun. The success of the "plea for right living" led to the formation of the "Anti-Sunbeam" campaign. The catch is this—the same outfit mailed both letters.

The gentleman who completely baffled the campus halls from Winfield and is a freshman in general science. His name is Allen Divilbiss—and my hat's off to him!

Stuff: These "labs" aren't so bad! One student recently tried to focus his microscope, but didn't get any results. Upon taking the delicate instrument apart—he found two dollars stuck in the barrel! ... The college band deserve a big hand for its spring concerts. The selections—especially "Africa to Harlem" and "Stardust"—were tops. Lyle Downey's cats swing out for the last time tonight ... Singer John Gurney is no slouch ... Jane Roderick won't announce the fact that she's in possession of Pat Morgan's pin—she's too stingy to buy her Kappa Delta sisters a box of chocolates!

The first issue of KICKAPOO will appear next week. It's crammed with a variety of material. Jokes, fiction, poetry. All kidding aside—I think you'll really like it.

A large crowd was gathered in the carnival tents watching a group of scantily-clad morsels performing a muscular voodoo dance. As the star performer weaved her luscious curves sinuously to-and-fro in the dim light, Don Makins suddenly piped up. "By gosh, I hope she brings a rain. We shore need it!"

Well, gentle readers, this is my last column. I want to thank all of you for reading me. I want to thank all of you who offered criticism—both good and bad. I want to thank my contributors—they helped a lot. I want to thank the YWCA and the military department for restraining themselves when I offered a few insulting remarks. I want to thank Larry Grauerholz and Fred Klemp for exercising lenient censorship. I want to thank President Farrell for sage advice. I want to thank everyone for not beating me up—other columnists weren't as lucky. But—I repeat—I want to thank all of you for reading me.

P.S.—To all of the graduating seniors—Good Luck! To the rest of you—Happy Summer!

P.P.S.—Roy Swafford and I have never played our "battle of the century" tennis match. We'll get the job done next fall—we hope!

## PLATTER PATTY



Glen Gray and the Casa Loma orchestra have recorded two nice sides for Decca. IF I HAD MY WAY is a slow number that seems to be gaining in popularity and it is sung by Kenny Sargent. The opposite side is a tune called AY AY AY (you are sure to recognize it when you hear it) that shows off a nice bit of orchestrating and hot chorus work.

Also from the Decca wax-works comes a rhythm record by old "Jeepers Creepers" Armstrong. Louis's band is at its best on HEAR ME TALKIN' TO YA and his trumpet work solid as usual. Louis Armstrong is one of the favorite trumpet players from way back and his popularity with swing fans remains unchanged year after year. I can remember the first time I heard this band in person and how he amazed the natives by playing 30 high C's one after another—chorus after chorus. No wonder they call him "Louis-lou."

"It's much easier to swing a small band than it is to swing a large band"—old Chinese proverb. Proof of this fact may be had by listening to John Kirby and his seven piece band do a number called REHEARSING FOR A NERVOUS BREAKDOWN. The tune is a fastie but it really swings! The opposite side is a very original version of PASTEL BLUE and features a vocal by O'Neil Spencer. This little band really has what it takes!

### QUESTION AND ANSWER DEPT.

- Q. Is the band going to dig ditches this summer?  
A. I am very happy to answer in the negative. The band opens at Hiawatha Gardens, Manitou, Colo., on June 10th. We hope to see a bunch of K-State kids again this year—so if you can't find anything to do just bounce out to Colo.  
Q. Do you want to say anything to your gentle readers?  
A. Yes, I hope both of them have a nice summer vacation!

## College Calendar

Friday, May 19—  
Alpha Delta Pi spring formal—Wareham ballroom—9:00-12:00  
Scarab and Pax informal dance—Country Club—9:00-12:00  
Twilight band concert—quadrangle—7:00-8:30  
Saturday, May 20—  
Pi Beta Phi spring formal—Wareham ballroom—9:00-12:00  
YM-YW dime dance—recreation center—8:30-11:30  
ISU hayrack ride—7:30-11:30  
Monday, May 22—  
ROTC drill—Nichols, room N1—7:30-8:30  
Business and professional women's party—recreation center—7:00-11:00  
Tuesday, May 23—  
AAUW senior girls' tea—President F. D. Farrell's garden—3:30-5:30  
Wednesday, May 24—  
Browning literary society—Nichols, room N51—7:30-9:30  
Review Club party—Thompson hall—6:30

## Pre-Graduation Days Will Be Busy

(Continued From Page One)

ni Business meeting at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Class luncheons will be held at noon and the alumni dinner is to be at Nichols gymnasium at 6 o'clock.

Monday afternoon from 3 to 4:30

## Business-Professional Directory

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## JUST OUT

### LATEST BLUEBIRD HITS

THEN CAME THE RAIN  
—BLUE BARRON

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—RED NICHOLS

I'M IN LOVE WITH THE HONORABLE MR. SO AND SO  
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THAT SLY OLD GENTLEMAN  
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## DICKINSON TICKETS 10c

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To

Sunflower Ice Cream Customers

the alumni-senior reception will be at President F. D. Farrell's residence.

All seniors will have time to relax from the trying activities of the week and bid proper adieu to Kansas State at the SGA farewell variety May 27. The Senior Men's Pan-hellenic dance at the Wareham ballroom is May 29. Rumor has it that Matt and the boys are planning another dance similar to the senior sneak.

This climaxes the final exams for the seniors which will be concluded May 23. Envious undergraduates will take their finals May 25 to 29.

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### OFF TO WORLD'S FAIR

Harold Clay and Donald Kleson, majors in dairy husbandry, have obtained positions at the New York World's Fair.

Clay and Kleson will leave for New York this morning, where they will work for the Borden Creamery

company in their exhibit at the fair. They expect to work on the rotolactor, a part of the exhibit of "The Dairy of Tomorrow." The work will last until late in October.

Kickapoo Tuesday

### THE POPULAR

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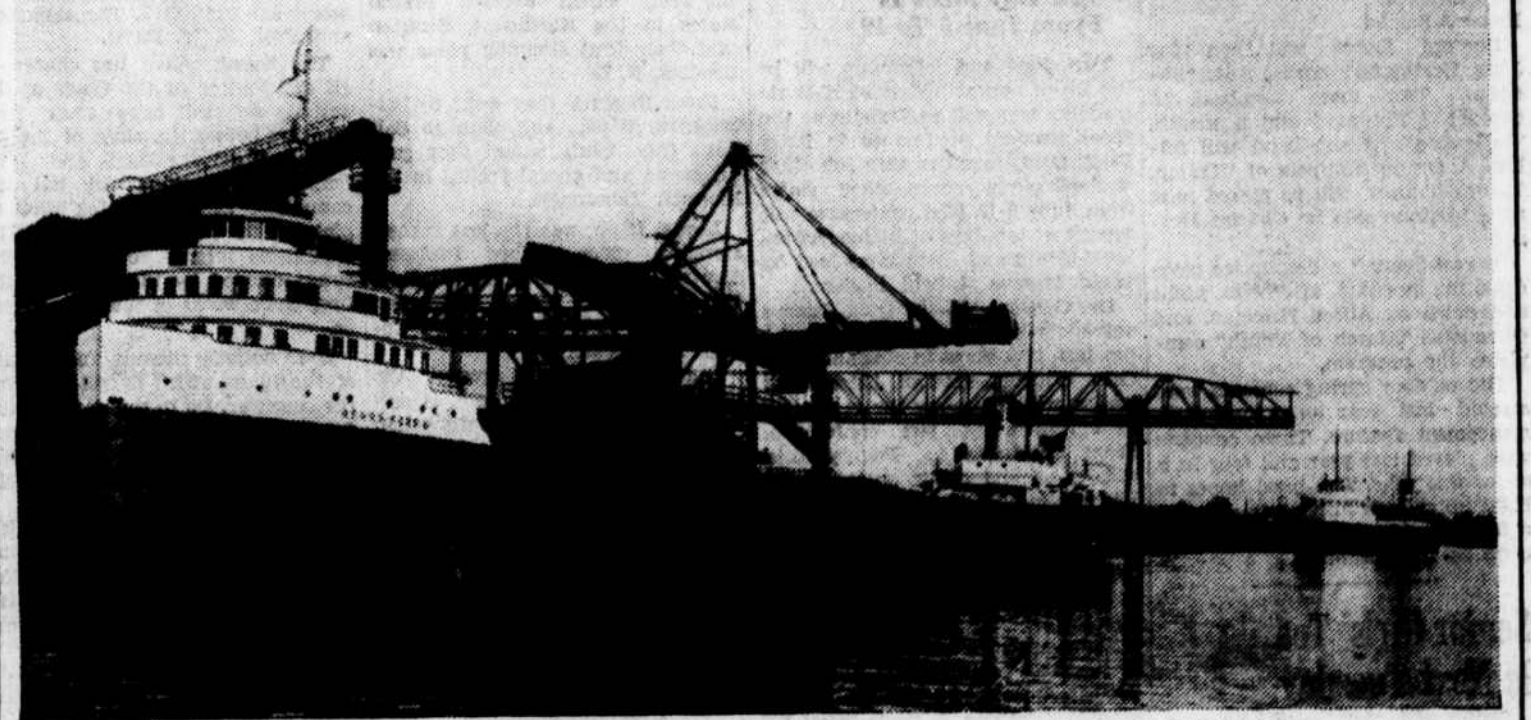
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a pin a day  
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Loading dock of the Ford Motor Company on the River Rouge

## RAINBOW ON THE RIVER

THERE's a rainbow on the River Rouge by the Ford plant—oil in a thin coating, washed from metals and parts by the water used to cool or clean them.

To most folks that colorful coating spelled just oil; no more. To Ford men it spelled "waste." They dipped their fingers in it ...

rubbed them together ... reflected. A few days later a strange device was installed where the stream flows through a narrow channel into the mooring slip. It was an oil skimmer.

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Poor Richard said straws show how the wind blows. That's how the wind blows at the Rouge. Pennies saved where pennies can be saved safely are multiplied into millions by large-scale Ford operations.

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# SOCIETY

## at STATE

With MARTHA ANN BLACK

**"Finis"**

It's not our intention to cry a bucket of tears for good-byes are sad enough without sentimental women making the situation worse, but we do want to say, "It's been swell." . . . thanks for all the good times and the fun and pleasant memories. . . we'll always remember. . . we realize we've made errors and plenty of them; however we do hereby pledge ourselves to make the most of this final issue. . . but "nuff said. . . let's forget partings and cast our eyes over this week's schedule. . . two sorority formals, a Scarab and Pax dance not to mention a unique hayrack ride. . .

The girls up on Sunset avenue at the Alpha Delta Pi house lead the scoring this weekend with their annual spring formal at the Warehouse. . . we have complete assurance it'll be one of the better parties of the year and with college days almost over, such parties are not to be skipped lightly. . . who knows what'll happen by next fall. . . so to keep in with the spirit the Alpha Deltis have christened the theme of their formal, "The Party's Over." . . a false ceiling of blue to resemble night, floating balloons filled with gas, and champagne glasses on large cardboard plaques covering the walls, will add atmosphere and sentimentality. . . serpentine so draped as to resemble vines will also decorate the walls and colored confetti will be sprinkled over the floor. . . yes, it's truly portraying the timely idea of farewell. . . but after "The Party's Over," we'll wager it will have been grand and a huge success. . . Marking honors with the Alpha Deltis Friday night are the members of Pax and Scarab, junior and senior men's political organizations, who will entertain with a dance at the Country Club. . . Don Pricer's orchestra, which has recently come into fame, will furnish the tunes. . . Saturday night comes the annual Pi Beta Phi spring formal.

Inductor, Fred Hansen  
Sentinel, Bob Pierce

Pledges:  
Jo Lann to Chi Omega  
Vivian Cann to Zeta Tau Alpha

Initiate:  
Norma Spearman into Zeta Tau Alpha

## CHIC CHATTER

By Jennie Marie Madsen

This being the last issue and my first attempt, I will no sooner get started than I'll have to stop. However this first try has to begin somewhere so we'll start out with the women. So far this season it seems that just anything goes. Not only in dresses and formals, but in shoes, hats, stockings and hair.

Best in dress is undoubtedly the little girl type. Tight little waist, short, full, demure in every respect. The petticoat must show, not the Ph. D type of thing but starched and ruffled and meant to show. This fashion, discouraging though it may be to the sophisticate, is just the dish for the sly little ones. Margaret Ann Lupter looks especially super in her black and white tiny checked taffeta skirt with a huge bow peeking over the top of a tight black jacket. Jo Lann with her big eyes and blonde hair is another who fills the bill to a tee.

Meanwhile up in the hair our

young innocents don bows of all kinds. Jean Methaway, seldom without one, does justice to her lovely hair which is the most natural kind in the curly group, by tying one smack in back behind curls piled above her forehead. Another head of gorgeous hair rests on the shoulders of Pat Palmer who has certainly found the secret of keeping it just so always. We are still hoping that someone will brave the elements and spring forth with two pig-tails and bright bows.

Shoes go from nothing to much. Whipping around the campus we see girls who first appear to be barefooted, but upon closer examination have a heel and sole underneath it all. The more practical type is the short, stubby, thicker-the-better oxford with pudgy soles—the just-right mates for gaudy anklets. No socks at all and spectator pumps grace such brown legs as Bette Merrill's and Mary Gray's.

Enough about our ladies. Next fall they'll be back with bustles and ankle length skirts, for it's a cinch they can't get much shorter. Considering our stronger, firmer sex, have you seen B. R. Chapin with his rust-colored slacks which are positively loopier? With them he wears a long, loose, sport shirt and mammoth sport shoes. (A Buick "8" and a movie camera are also accessories.) And looking very broad shouldered and simply too sporty is Bob "Muddy" Waters in his brown slacks which he surely had made especially for him. It's all done up with a wasp waist and he

wears some ritzy socks with them.

I could add a word here about coiffures for men, but we all know what the world's coming to along that line. Females, be thankful they don't don powdered wigs! Pardon if I've left you out with your new bib and tucker. Come over around Kedzie where we journalists eat and sleep and we'll spy you. . . 'til next fall I wish you a hot and happy summer with plenty of freckles and layers of tan.

Lost: Alpha Mu key. Reward. Name engraved on back. Robert Wichser. Phone 3-7367.

Rooms and board, \$20.00 Month during summer. Phone 4112.



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PATRONIZE COLLEGIAN ADVERTISERS

## AN OPEN LETTER To The STUDENTS OF KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Over a year ago we bestirred ourselves to forget our poverty and our W.P.A. background, and started trying to create a situation for ourselves and employment for students.

For the past year we have given \$3500.00 worth of labor to about 80 students. Another 250 students derived \$2500.00 in savings on board and laundry. Student publications have received more than \$200.00 of clean advertising from us. (We have advertised in every issue of both the Collegian and the Engineer).

Furthermore we have given thousands of dollars of fearless temperate advice and example. The dividends are up to the student observers. We think for ourselves and expect others to do their own thinking. However it is still our constitutional privilege to try to influence a majority toward what we think is sound and righteous.

In this, the final issue of the year, we thank the students again for their enthusiastic and loyal support.

We congratulate our seniors and hope that we have given them a challenge that will be of future social benefit.

We are indebted to a large number of Manhattan business people and others for seeing us through with our efforts. We are hoping that it will be economically possible for us to carry on another year.

Sincerely,  
STEW.

## STUDENT TEMPERANCE UNION INDUSTRIES

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1938 - 1939

wishes to thank you for your Advertising and cooperation during the year—

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FOR the girl who is a discriminating traveler—the combined style and utility of an overnight case from the Manhattan Army Store.

**MRS. Martin** has clever bookends, vases, and bonbon dishes in copper and brass. Dial 3314.

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Help her fill her hope chest with linens, lunch cloths, lace table cloths, guest towels, embroidered pillow cases, and dinner cloths from Penney's.

**"SOFT" printed organza or rayon** shorties in delicate flowered prints or quaint handmade linen handkerchiefs" says the Style Rite Shop, "make perfect gifts."

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**MORE subtle than diamonds or rubies,** Yardley's perfumes and colognes are the final precious accent to any girl's costume. The Palace Drug has the powder, too.

**MAYBE there's a wedding on her** mind and you want to give something specially lovely—sterling silver from Del Close is her longest lasting gift.

**BRIGHT fresh roses** for the sweet girl graduate from Mrs. Martins. Phone 3314.


**A box of candy** is a rich gift that will give her food for thoughts of you. You'll be proud to give her a nicely packaged box of Johns delicious chocolates.

**HER eyes will sparkle with delight** when you give her an exquisite mosaic locket, or a necklace of frosty sugar drops, or bubble pearls from the Style Shop.

**EXQUISITE lingerie** for smart girl graduates! The Wareham Hat Shop suggests a lovely softone gown, sheer non-run hosiery, or a lovely sleek satin slip, styled to meet fashion's demands.

**THE darlingest compacts, classiest stationery, and most useful fountain pens** in all the new styles along with some of the cleverest graduation cards, make for the gift perfect at the College Book Store.

**WITH an eye to the future,** select her gift from the beautiful diamond rings, wrist watches, pearl bead necklaces, cameo or onyx rings, bracelets, and lockets from Dooley's.



## EDD MARDEN

Wishes The Students Of Kansas State A Very **HAPPY VACATION!!**

AND

HOPES YOU WILL AGAIN ALLOW HIM TO GIVE YOU THE BEST IN CLEANING SERVICE NEXT YEAR.

## Have One More Final Swing At S G A's 'FAREWELL VARSITY'

Farewell, Dancing To **MATT BETTON**

And The Boys At The **WAREHAM BALL ROOM**

**Saturday, May 27**

9 - 12

ADM. \$1.00 PLUS TAX



## LEACHER BATTLE

by  
ROY SWAFFORD

### FRESH START

As this is the last issue of the Collegian and the first under your new sports ed, you should be told in case you may notice a change. The Big Six sport circus is going full blast this week as the schools and students prepare to go home after their final exams. The Wildcat track team left yesterday and the remaining members go today. Of course the Wildcats are not the favorites in the meet but this corner will predict one first for the Staters. You guessed it all right, Elmer Hackney will win the shotput event and, as is his usual custom, break the Big Six record. The Wildcat distance men especially Mitchell, Klingman and High should give the other distance men some trouble. In the hurdles Dick Hotchkiss should be one of those breaking the tape first.

### JUST A BREAK

Cooney Moll, the tennis boss, says the success of the Wildcat netters at Ames this weekend depends considerably on the draw. If the State men can draw someone they have beaten this year or just an even break they might go close to the finals but if they draw the topnotch team the first round they would probably sing their swan song early in the meet. The golf team will probably have tough sledding. They had little success against Big Six opponents during the regular season and adding to this the factor of playing away from home and the Wildcats victory hopes almost disappear.

### ITS OVER CHILI

The Wildcat baseball nine puts the finishing touches on their season this weekend as they travel to Jayhawk land and engage the Jays in a three game series. A single game Friday and a double-header Saturday wind up the baseball season for the Wildcats. A majority of the Wildcat team intend to see service in Ban Johnson baseball this summer. Wilbur Duitman, Wildcat centerfielder who broke his finger early in the season is again playing his old position. On the last road trip Chris Langvardt, general utility man, shared the catching duties with Max Kurman. State catchers have been jinxed this year as far as injuries go. First Casey Cosgrove was lost to the team, then Kurman was benched and on the last trip Seelye was left at home with a bruised heel and on the trip Langvardt was injured. A couple of capable hurlers would have made a difference in the standing of the Wildcats in the Big Six race.

### JUST EVERYTHING

The Wildcat brain-trusters, Mike Ahearn, Stan Williamson, Wes Fry, Dan Partner and Frank Root have been gone since Wednesday to see that the Wildcat teams are given square deals this weekend. The athletic office has a haunted look as a result of the mass movement. Paul Clingman, Ward Haylett's iron man distance runner will attempt his favorite stunt at the Big Six this week. He will run the mile and then after resting an hour or more he will run the two mile. Frank Ladd, dash man and sprinter pulled a muscle in the Oklahoma meet and will not make the trip to Ames. Oklahoma is favored to lead the pack home in track with Missouri and Nebraska furnishing the toughest opposition. Missouri leads the Big Six baseball clubs with no losses so far this year. Next year should be our year on the gridiron and this corner will pick you up there next fall.

### NEW SEARS CLUB OFFICERS

Bill Winner was chosen president of the Sears club at a meeting Tuesday night. Paul Safford was elected vice-president; Oscar Norby, secretary-treasurer; Glenn Hines, editor of Sear's Spur, the club's publication.

Kickapoo Tuesday

# Trackmen To Conference Meet Today

## Baseball Team Finishes Season This Weekend

### Tigers Defend Crown Against Favored Sooners

#### Hackney, Mitchell, Hotchkiss Carry State Hopes

Coach Ward Haylett will enter a squad of 24 Wildcat trackmen in the Big Six meet to be held at Ames, Iowa, today and tomorrow. The squad will leave for Ames this morning at 10 o'clock.

The meet, which marks the final appearance for the Kansas State track squad this season, is expected to draw 144 athletes from the six schools in the conference. Preliminaries for all events except the mile, 2-mile, high jump and pole vault will be held today and finals will be run off tomorrow afternoon.

#### Missouri Defending Champ

Missouri university is the defending champion in the meet, but Oklahoma will be the favorite in a close field. Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri and Nebraska are expected to provide the strongest teams with Kansas State and Iowa State in the background.

K-State's big hope will be Elmer Hackney, ace weight man, who should take first honors and break the Big Six shot put record without difficulty. The present Big Six record for the shot is held by Hackney at 51 feet 10 inches.

Charles Mitchell, Big Six conference 2-mile champion, will be back to defend his crown. His main competitor is expected to be Ray Harris of K.U. Thaine High, promising K-State sophomore, is slated to finish in third spot.

#### Hotchkiss A Favorite

In the hurdles events, K-State's Dick Hotchkiss is rated among the favorites along with White of Missouri and Morris of Oklahoma. Hotchkiss lost to Morris in the dual here last Saturday while suffering from a leg injury. He hopes to be in top condition tomorrow to avenge this defeat as he makes his last appearance in a K-State uniform.

Missouri's John Munski is slated to win the mile run with Ray Harris of K.U. and Paul Clingman of Kansas State following in that order. In the 440-yard dash, Bob Simmons of Nebraska, Fred Coogan of Oklahoma and Paul Brown of K-State are doped to finish one, two, three.

The Kansas State entry list includes:

100 yard dash—Dick Toole, Louis Akers.  
440-yard dash—Paul Brown, Cecil Robinson and Toole.  
880-yard dash—Ed Leland, Loyal Payne, Jack Haymaker and Brown.  
170-yard high hurdles—Dick Hotchkiss, Darold Dodge and Ted Dodge.  
220-yard low hurdles—Dick Hotchkiss, D. Dodge, T. Dodge and John Jackson.  
1 mile—Charles Mitchell, Ed Leland, Paul Fowler and Paul Clingman.  
2-mile—John Mitchell, Clingman and Thaine High.  
Shot put—Elmer Hackney, Bill Vanderbilt, Ken Makalous.  
Javelin throw—Elvis McCutchen and Leslie Droge.  
Broad jump—Hotchkiss, Merle Whitlock, Morion Smutz.  
1 mile relay—Robinson, Brown, Payne and Toole.

### Attend NU Conclave

Seven members of the Lambda chapter of Phi Tau Theta, Methodist men's religious fraternity, attended the regional conclave at the University of Nebraska last Saturday. Those attending the meeting were Martin Hanke, Robert, Nixon, Jim Nixon, Richard Totten, Ralph Perry, Arnold Latschar and Ernest Leive.

### Second Best —



HILL WATSON  
"One Man Track Team"

This colored lad is also mentioned when the nations best shot artists are compared. He also excels in the discus and broad jump at Michigan university, thus his nickname of the "One Man Track Team."

### Delts Are Tops In IM Softball

#### Defeat Topeka Wildcats For All-School Title

Delta Tau Delta, winner of the fraternity championship, squeezed out a one to nothing victory over the Topeka Wildcats, winner of the independent championship, in the all-school game Wednesday evening. Both pitchers pitched one hit ball and with their fielders playing an airtight game behind them, neither team was able to score until the Delts chased in the winning counter in the first half of the fifth, and then held the Wildcats scoreless in their half of the final inning to win the game.

Warren Hornsby, Delts moundsmen, pitched in his usual fine style which has no doubt been the big factor in his team's success this spring, as he allowed only one hit, struck out 5 men and walked only one. Ralph Skinner, the Wildcat hurler, only allowed one hit too and struck out eight batters, however, he was a little wilder and gave four free passes in the course of the game.

Score by innings:

Delts ..... 000 01 1 1 1  
Topeka Wildcats ..... 000 00 0 1 1

#### TO ADDRESS GRAIN DEALERS

Prof. George Montgomery of the department of economics and sociology, will be one of the principal speakers at the forty-second annual convention of the Kansas Grain, Feed and Seed Dealers association to be in Kansas City, Mo., May 19 and 20. Professor Montgomery will discuss, "The Outlook for United States Grain Exports."

### KU Is Opponent In Three Games At Lawrence

#### Brock To Pitch The Opener Of Final Series

Wildcat baseballmen will make their final bow of the season this weekend when they meet the Kansas university nine in a three game series at Lawrence. The trio of games will be crowded into two afternoons of play, a single game opening the series at 3 o'clock today and a doubleheader scheduled for tomorrow with the first tilt beginning at 2 o'clock.

The outcome of this series will decide the possibility of Kansas State to finish at the 500 mark in conference play. In order to reach it, the Wildcats must take all three games from the Jayhawks.

The first meeting between the two teams this spring resulted in a free hitting 13-4 victory for Kan-

#### Big Six standings:

| Team         | GP | W  | L | Pct.  |
|--------------|----|----|---|-------|
| Missouri     | 10 | 10 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Oklahoma     | 6  | 5  | 1 | .833  |
| Nebraska     | 7  | 3  | 4 | .429  |
| Kansas State | 11 | 4  | 7 | .364  |
| Iowa State   | 11 | 3  | 8 | .273  |
| Kansas       | 11 | 3  | 8 | .273  |

\*Schedule completed

sas State. The second game was postponed because of rain, and moved into this series as a part of the twin bill tomorrow.

#### Jays Drop Close Ones

KU has been on the skids most of the playing season, and had sole possession of last place in the league until yesterday when the Iowa State Cyclones dropped into a tie for the same position, after losing two games to Oklahoma. Like the Wildcats, the Jayhawkers dropped close games to the league-leading Missouri squad. The scores of the games were 1-0 and 3-2. Records show that a majority of their losses this spring have been by one or two runs.

Coach Ralph Conger will probably give the starting assignment in the first game to Dugan. The KU hurler held the Missouri Tigers to three hits in his first appearance against them, but lost a 1-0 game. Burge, Brass and Kieven are ready for duty in Saturday's two games.

#### Wildcats Ready

In meeting the Kansas nine, State will attempt to break their conference losing streak of four straight games. With the regular lineup back in harness again and five pitchers ready for service, they will be at full strength for the important tilts. Their 10-8 victory over the Maryville Teachers, here, Tuesday, gave Coach "Chili" Cochran's men a winning start, which they hope extends without a loss at Lawrence.

Jim Brock, chief of the hurling staff, will face the Jayhawkers in the opener. He tied the slab in State's previous 13-4 victory over KU. Brock has been by far the busiest pitcher in the league this spring, chalking up three victories against as many defeats, and ap-

pearing in more games than any other hurler in the conference. Fred Eystone and Frank Woolf will hurl Saturday.

#### Fair Record

So far this year, the Cochran-men have split even in fourteen games, winning seven and dropping a like number. Over non-conference foes, they hold three victories without a defeat. Their record against the Big Six opponents has not fared that well.

Players making the trip are Lee Townsend, Meade Harris, Ernie Miller, Ken Graham, Erv Reid, Martin Kadets, Fred Eystone, Jim Brock, Frank Woolf, Verry Snider, Bill Duitman, Chris Langvardt, Elmer Nieman and Max Kurman. Assistant Coach Frank Meyers will accompany Cochran and the team.

### Net Honors To Delts And Topeka Wildcats

Delta Tau Delta and the Topeka Wildcats monopolized honors in the fraternity and independent intramural tennis tournaments as both singles and doubles were won by their men in each division.

Arian Conrad, Delts, and Dale Collins, Topeka Wildcat, will meet in the all-school match as both won the championships in their respective divisions. And in the all-school doubles match Collins and Miller, Topeka Wildcats, will meet Hornsby and Horacek, Delts.

The Delts really made a clean sweep of the fraternity division, three of the four semi-finalists being Delts as were both the doubles finalists. In the singles finals Conrad defeated his fraternity brother, Horacek, 6-2, 6-4. In the doubles finals, another all Delts affair, Hornsby and Horacek took the measure of Conrad and Alquist, 6-4, 6-4.

Collins won the independent championship with a victory over Walter Adams, 6-1, 6-0, and Collins and Miller took Acker and Klemm, for the top doubles honors.

#### WORKS ON HEAT TRANSFER

C. A. Rippin, instructor in the department of mechanical engineering is working on a research problem for the engineering experiment station. This research problem concerns heat transfer in a surface condenser and will require several months to complete.

### Conference Meet At Iowa State Draws Net Team

#### Team Has Taken Last Five Meets Without Defeat

The Kansas State tennis team, having wound up the dual meet season in fine fashion by winning their last five matches, is in Ames, Iowa, today competing in the first rounds of the Big Six tennis tournament which is being held today and tomorrow in connection with the conference track meet.

Winner of third place in the conference last year, the Wildcat netmen enter the tournament with only a defeat by Kansas and a tie with Nebraska against their record in conference dual meets. Both of these have been avenged by victories over the two teams in return matches. However the boys have not met either Oklahoma or Missouri this season, and although Missouri is not reported exceptionally strong, the Sooners are said to have dropped only one match all spring, so must pack some power.

#### Moll Picks OU

"The way it looks to me," says Coach "Cooney" Moll, "is Oklahoma first, and a scramble for the rest of the honors. We will be out to defend our last year's third place ranking, and ready to battle for a better finish. In a tournament of this kind a lot depends on the kind of draw that the men receive."

The same four men who have

been playing the majority of the matches since the first few matches will carry the burden in the conference meet. They will play in this order: Dick Gray, number one, Bob Thornburrow, number two, Al Foreman, number three and Bob Hammond, number four.

In the doubles the number one

team will be Gray and Thornburrow, and Foreman and Hammond will be paired for the number two team. Both the doubles teams have been winning consistently all year and have been responsible for a number of the victories in dual meets which were won by scores of 4 to 2 after the singles matches had been split between the two teams.

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\* Technical name for "Baggage bother when vacation bound."



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"Wilmer! Speak to me!"

ONE HOT day last week, poor Wilmer melted completely away—leaving only a small unimposing puddle.

It's a pity—because if he'd been wearing one of the new delightfully cool, Arrow summer shirts, he might still be with us.

As cool as a peach basket, Arrow summer shirts have a two-way no-draft air conditioning system. They have the famous Arrow collar—Mitoga shaped fit—and they're Sanforized Shrink (fabric shrinkage less than 1%), a new shirt if one ever shrinks out of fit.

Burn a path to your Arrow dealer today and pick up a summer's supply of these cool shirts in white or fancy. \$2 up.

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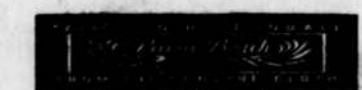
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We have no bag of tricks... Fooling folks is something we're not fond of... You'll never find yourself holding a three spot when you think you've drawn an ace. The man who comes to us for a

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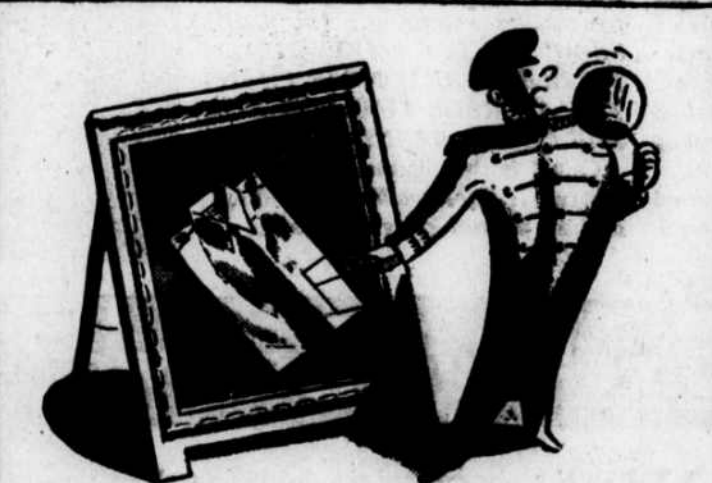
### FELLOWS...

We have enjoyed the pleasant contacts with all of you this past year. We appreciate your patronage and may we continue to serve you next year.

To the Class of '39 congratulations, may you have good fortune in the years to come.

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Have You Heard About the New Shirt with the Cooling System?

Our new Arrow Mesh shirts have cross-ventilation! Hundreds of tiny pores that you can't even see let out the warm air from your body... and let in cooling fresh air!

Arrow Mesh has the handsome Arrow collar, the Mitoga better-fit. And it's Sanforized Shrink! Drop in and see this cool summer shirt today.....\$2

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**ARROW SHIRTS**



## Top IM Honors To Delts, WFAC

### Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Topeka Runners-up

Delta Tau Delta and WFAC are the winners of the 1938-39 intramural cups in their respective divisions, fraternity and independent, as they registered highest in combined point totals for all intramural events throughout the year.

The Delts, trailing as the season went into the last three events, finished strong to amass a total of 1072 points which were enough to bring them in far ahead of their nearest competitors, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The Sig Alphas scored 886 to nose out Sigma Nu for second place, with 871.

WFAC with 793 5-6 points was followed by the Topeka Wildcats, last year's independent champions, with 27 markers.

The point total of the high organizations in each group are given below:

|                     |      |
|---------------------|------|
| <b>Fraternity</b>   |      |
| Delta Tau Delta     | 1072 |
| Sigma Alpha Epsilon | 886  |
| Sigma Nu            | 871  |
| Beta Theta Pi       | 817  |
| Sigma Phi Epsilon   | 686  |
| Alpha Gamma Rho     | 577  |
| Tau Kappa Epsilon   | 536  |
| Kappa Sigma         | 519  |
| Phi Kappa Tau       | 490  |
| Pi Kappa Alpha      | 485  |
| <b>Independent</b>  |      |
| WFAC                | 793  |
| Topeka Wildcats     | 27   |
| Jr. AVMA            | 663  |
| ISU                 | 620  |
| Highlanders         | 391  |

Kickapoo Tuesday

## Golfers To Ames For Big Six Final

The Kansas State golf team will finish its up and down season this weekend at Ames, Iowa where they will take part in the Big Six conference meet.

After a strong start the States have been having quite a bit of trouble in winning matches. Latest team to emerge the victor was the Jayhawkers who came out on top of a 15 to 3 count. The only point winners for the Wildcats were Kipp, who accounted for one of the three, and York, who brought in the remaining two. Nordstrom, Keith and both doubles teams were defeated.

Oklahoma, Nebraska and K. U. have strong teams and have won the majority of their matches. Iowa State will have the advantage of playing on their own course but even at that the other teams will give them plenty of competition. Taking everything into consideration, old man par should take a terrific beating when the boys all get into action.

## Hill Discusses YMCA Problems

The problems of the YMCA and what must be done to correct them were discussed by Dr. Howard T. Hill of the department of public speaking, Monday afternoon, at the YMCA cabinet meeting.

Doctor Hill advised the group to stick to and use the organization they now have. They should cooperate with the membership and finance committee as they are important factors in a strong Y organization.

The members should budget, survey and carve out the things they are going to do and then put them over. Every member should be an educational promoter of the YMCA, he declared.

## Coeds Here Spend Sixty Dollars Every Day To Cover Their Legs

Barelegged coeds may have a better reason than mere comforts sake for so exposing their ambulatory appendages. Silk hose cost a K-State woman 6 cents a day for 4-thread chiffon hose or 8 cents a day for 3-thread according to recent hosiery research. On this basis silk hose would cost the woman student body more than \$60 a day or more than \$400 a week.

**Results From Records**  
The figures resulted from a study of records kept by 60 members of the clothing classes. The records considered that the hose were worn for 15 hours a day and measured the life of the pair until at least one of the two were discarded from school wear. The study did not take into consideration, however, that one of the pair might be used with a like pair. If this were done there would be a small saving.

Mary Gephart is doing the research for her master's thesis. Her aim is to determine how hose can best be bought and cared for.

Among her findings is that 64 percent of a group of about 85 girls questioned purchase two pair of hose alike at one time.

**Chiffon For Dress**  
Sixty-six percent of the girls questioned wear the same weight of hose for all purposes. More than half wear semi-service for everyday wear and only 4 percent wear service weight. Chiffon hose are worn for dress occasions by 86 percent of the girls.

The most popular price for hose is from 70 to 79 cents. Thirty-eight percent of the girls buy this price hose. Only 1.2 percent purchase 49 cent hose while 2.5 percent purchase \$1.31 to \$1.40 hose.

## Ethel Avery Is Betty Lamp Head

### Remainder Of Staff Yet To Be Named

Miss Ethel Avery, junior in the department of home economics, has been chosen as editor of the Betty Lamp, divisional magazine of the division of home economics, for next year. The remainder of the staff will be chosen before the end of the semester.

The third and last issue of the magazine will be available for all members in the division Monday. It will be placed on a stand in the hall of Calvin. The theme of the issue is vocations and possibilities in the home economics field. A list of the

seniors with their new positions is given.

This edition has the cover page by Agnes Smith and other art material has been furnished by Naomi Fent, Rosemary Parisa, and Ethel Avery.

Dr. Martha Kramer from Yenching university was heard from and is reported on by Betty Wolf. Other articles of interest are "Home Projects," Virginia Monahan; "Summer Suggestions for File," Dorothy O'Laughlin; "Cinderella Fabrics," Nancy Madden; "Danforth Scholarships," Elizabeth Brooks, Martha Ann Pattison, Ruth Cochran and Margaret Owen; "Picnics are Fun," Marion Tucker; "Hobby Collection of Jewelry," Carolee Walker; "Dietitian for the Summer," Marge Whetsel; and "Reading List," Rosamond Claywell. Others helping with the last issue are Ruth Campbell and Kathleen Stewart.



## QUIZ

1. What summer suit has 1600 open windows in every inch of cloth—to let the body breathe?
2. What is the coolest color a man can wear?
3. What is the world's only washable suit with a weightless shoulder lift?
4. What suit weighs less than 36 ounces in a 37 size?
5. What does it cost to be cool and comfortable all summer long?

## ANSWERS

1. Genuine Palm Beach
2. Palm Beach White
3. Genuine Palm Beach
4. Palm Beach Airtones
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Here Are a Few of the Many Bargains—  
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First Quality Ringless Full Fashioned HOSIERY Regularly 59c. On Sale 45c pair. Gunmetal graduation silk hose **59c**

Chocolate Butter Cream RICHIES A rich cream fudge piece. **15c lb.**

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Use P and G white NAPHTHA SOAP 6 Bars For All Scrubbing Purposes **18c**

Ladies' Rayon Panties AND BRIEFS Exceptional values and many styles and only **19c**

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STEP out of the classroom and forget exams, assignments and lab!

STEP into an air-conditioned Super-Couch and relax in a deeply-cushioned chair!

STEP out of home, rested and refreshed, ready for the vacation fun ahead!

NO NEED to pawn all your earthly possessions to buy a ticket home! Go by smooth-riding, air-conditioned Super-Couch at fares within the reach of even the most ardent budget. In fact, lots of students are buying round-trip tickets in order to save 10% on the trip home this summer and the trip back this fall. See your local bus agent for full details.

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## Banbury, Lytle Tops In Judging

### Medals, Trophies, Cash Go To Contest Winners

Gold medals, trophies, cash awards and magazine subscriptions were presented as prizes last night to the winners of the Block and Bridle Judging contest held Saturday afternoon, in West Waters hall.

The speaker of the evening was Dean L. E. Call, dean of the division of agriculture.

Evans Banbury won first in the senior division with a point total of 573. Dale Engler was second with 571 and William Ljungdahl third with 571. There were 26 contestants in the senior division.

In the swine judging Evans Banbury and Roy Kiser tied for first. First place sheep judging honors went to Marcel McVay. Horse judging was won by Sam Williams.

In the cattle judging there was a three-way tie for first. Evans Banbury, Marcel McVay and Chester Gantz shared honors.

In the junior division there were 114 contestants competing. The winner was William Lytle with a score of 565 points. Stanley Winter and Frank Marcy were second and third with a total of 562 and 554 points, respectively.

The swine judging was won by Paul Smith, horse and cattle judging by Stanley Winter. Sheep judging was won by Oscar Norby.

### Finishes Inspection

Dr. H. C. Kitzelman, professor of pathology, recently completed an inspection and testing of the dairy herds at Kansas State College for the detection of any disease.

The disease that the institutions throughout Kansas are most generally concerned about at present is the so-called Bang's disease of cattle. It is quite prevalent in the state Dean Dykstra says, and there is some slight evidence that it might be transmitted through the milk of infected cows to human beings who drink the milk.

Kickapoo Tuesday



Graduation Gifts for young men who'll remember you when they're 60.

We'll wager there isn't a family in town who hasn't some graduate they could and should remember.

With a fine gift of something to wear... some stylish item that costs only 50c to \$5, but that will go into the graduate's home and create as much excitement as a winning sweepstake ticket.

At this moment we can think of at least 50 different gifts and all you have to do is to think up one or two places to send them.

### GRADUATION GIFTS

Neckwear  
Hosiery  
Jewelry  
Robes  
Shirts  
Pajamas  
Slippers  
Sport Shirts

Don-Curry CLOTHIERS

## Seeing is Believing!

HERE'S AN INTERESTING CIGARETTE COMPARISON...See how it's made by college student Bob Hendrickson

**SMOKERS** all over the country are learning what Robert S. Hendrickson, Jr. (right) is showing a group of classmates. It's a striking way to compare cigarettes by simply watching them burn! Bob is testing the leading brands to find the one that burns slowest! Which brand won? C-A-M-E-L...by a wide margin! The reason? Costlier tobaccos, expertly blended in a cigarette that burns slowly, completely—smokes cooler, of course!

Recently, a group of scientists ran this interesting laboratory test on a

bigger scale. 16 of the largest-selling cigarette brands were rated impartially. **CAMELS BURNED SLOWER THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED—25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME FOR THE OTHER BRANDS.** (Camels were remarkably consistent.) **IN THE SAME TEST, CAMELS HELD THEIR ASH FAR LONGER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME FOR ALL THE OTHER BRANDS.**

Camel is the cigarette of costlier tobaccos...cool, mellow, appealing in taste, so uniformly delightful!



## Smoking is Believing!

**WHEN** you've enjoyed the thrill of a mellow, ripening Camel, you'll know that NOTHING can take the place of costlier tobaccos! What a pleasure it is to get set with a cigarette that is really mild—a matchless blend, made to give you all the enjoyment in smoking.

Camels have more tobacco by weight than the average of the 15 other brands tested. Besides, Camels burn slower than any of those other brands. And by burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands, Camels give you the equivalent of 5 extra smokes per pack!

Camels give you even more for your money when you count in Camel's finer, more expensive tobaccos. Buy shrewdly! Buy Camels...America's first choice for a luxury smoke every smoker can afford!

"Look how slowly the Camel burns compared to the other brands," Hendrickson points out. Everyone agrees that Camels win hands down. "No wonder Camels smoke so cool and mild," Bob adds. "And that must have a lot to do with why Camels have such an appealing taste!"

Camel's slower burning (compared to the average time of the 15 other brands tested) gives you the equivalent of 5 extra smokes per pack! You economize while enjoying smoking pleasure at its best!



**CAMEL**

—THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS  
PENNY FOR PENNY YOUR BEST CIGARETTE BUY!